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This time with a

No wonder other

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DUTCH PLANE

CRASHES INTO

MOUNTAIN

Airliner Strikes Trees Try-

ing to Land Near Swiss

Village in Fog — SOS

Sent Out Shortly Before

AND CREW VICTIMS

NEW NAZI PURGE OF 'REACTIONARIES' HITS AT CATHOLICS

STEEL HELMETS **EXPECT DISSOLUTION**

Jews Continue.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press. -thus far bloodless-swept through the Reich with increasing impetus WOMAN, 81, WADES INTO

Nazi publications and officia en lumped Hebrews, Catholic and Protestant clergymen and bers of the Steel Helmet, veterans' organization, with Commu nists and other "reactionary" or faith of unified Germany.

Day's Developments. The day's developments included: Julius Streicher, leading Jewbaiter and publisher of the bit-terly anti-Semitic newspaper, "Stuermer," announced he would head the drive to oust all Jews from Berlin or segregate them

A decree issued by the Ministry of the Interior warned Catholic priests to be careful what they concerning the Nazi drive against

While Minister of Labor Franz Seldte, founder and leader of the Steel Helmets, tried to reach Adolf Hitler, reported "out of the country," it was said secret yesterday dissolved veterans' organizations in Thuringia and parts of Silesia, would strike next at the Steel nets in Schleswig and Meckberg. An order is expected abolishing the Steel Helmets.

Secret police abolished the international organization of cab-aret, vaudeville and circus artists ecause, it is alleged, it included subvervise elements.

The papal nuncio, Cesare Orsenigo, visited the Wilhelmstrasse, where, Catholic circles said, he filed the Vatican's second protest of the week against the anti-Catholic drive. His protest is said

Nazi sterilization policy.

Hitler Out of Country. off the coast of Norway.

would sit in congregations armed with orders to arrest and charge SCATTERED SHOWERS TODAY; with treason anyone thought to be smirch Naziism. It was expected, herefore, that vocal protests would be few, the more so since the annual conference of Catholic Bishops at Fulda four weeks hence is ex-

rior, following by two days that in which Gen. Hermann Wilhelm ing, head of secret police and tier of Prussia, urged rigid enent of decrees against "poitical Catholicism," read in part "Quick proof of misdeeds must be owed by even quicker punish it. Sentences must be asked which are according to the people's ng for justice and correspond

to the danger of treasonable activities against the State and nation. Campaign Widespread.

An indication of the extent of the paign for Nazi totality came many quarters.

Rober Wagner, Governor o iden, warned Jews to "beware of on" in an effort to "apear as martyrs in the eyes of the world," and admonished party members to ignore such attempts, calling police instead.

tor lorries filled with police rolled along beside Nazis who baited Jews on the Kurfuerstendamm. police were there, it is reported, at the orders of Count vo Helldorf, Berlin's new police head

Word from the provinces said ore and more towns and villages barring Jews from bathing ces and other public establish-

apts to revive party spirit was on daily making itself more during week. open by Government funds are today, which, in effect, gives 1000 preference in employment, today. He spent the day working, ran to his home nearby,

RULES CITY CAN SUE GAS COMPANY FOR LOSS OF 109 TREES

Defense Contends Plants Killed by Fumes Were Private

A ruling upholding the city's Priests Prosecution Will Co. for destruction of 109 trees in suit against the Laclede Gas Light Follow Criticism of Gov- front of 93 residences was made by Circuit Judge Douglas yesterday. The city alleged that the trees were killed during five years preceding March 1, 1934, as a result of gas from leaky pipes owned by

The suit alleged the city was put to great expense in removing the dead roots, cutting down trees, and replacing the gas-impregnated soil Part of Veterans' Organiza
According to the petition, citizens were deprived of the benefit to their health and well being which tion Already Disbanded was formerly given by the trees and city and property owners alike by Police - Attacks on were deprived of their beauty and

The gas company contended the city had no right to sue, as the trees belonged to the property owners. Judge Douglas ruled that while BERLIN, July 20.—A new Nazi title was held by the property owners, the city also had an interest in keeping the trees alive.

RIVER AND IS DROWNED

Mrs. Margaret Woods Had Been fered From Arthritis.

Mrs. Margaret Woods, 81 years **ubversive" elements in the fight old, was drowned yesterday afterto make National Socialism the noon when she waded into the Mississippi River at Fillmore street. Her body was taken to the City Morgue where identification established by a daughter, Miss Mayme Woods, 4109 Washington boulevard. Mrs. Woods lived with a granddaughter, Mrs. Frances Rogers, at 2517A Howard street.
Fred Schumacher, 5901 Pennsyl

vania avenue, and Edward McIntyre, 202 East Elwood street, saw Mrs. Woods walk into the river and jumped in after her, but were too late to save her. Her body was brought ashore and police attempted to revive her with an inhalator.

Mrs. Rogers told police that her grandmother had been complaining of the heat and had been suffering from arthritis. She said Mrs. Woods left home yesterday morning without saying where she was go

TWO WOMEN FINED \$100 FOR ATTACK ON MEAT DEALER

Proprietor, They Deny Charge

in's market in protest against

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES



vicinity: Scat-

tomorrow: n o quite so warm in chosen. extreme northtonight. Illinois: Show-

storms and somewhat warmer topartly cloudy with thundershowers

in extreme southern portion; somewhat cooler in central and northern

This Week's Weather Outlook.

Temperatures mostly above nor in, 11, and Mary, 2, were saved. mal in south portions and near nor-

Speaker Byrns 66 Years Old.

TERMS FOR TRUCE Mexican President Orders Ca-WITH ALDERMEN

ALSO UNDERSTANDING in the Casinos at Agua Cal at the Foreign Club here.

Building Up His Organization in Home Wards of Unfriendly Leaders.

Terms for a truce with the major ity faction of the Board of Aldermen, which has been opposed to Mayor Dickmann, were and by the Mayor vesterday. He said would insist on the following: Restoration to the aldermanic

president of the power to point committees and refer bills committees on introduction. The Mayor was willing to have a steering committee of Aldermen confer with him and President Mason, a Dickmann supporter, in reconstituting the committees,

Presence of a majority of Aldermen definitely counted as supporters of the Mayor on certain committees, notably the imrtant Ways and Means, Public Utility and Legislation com-mittees. The majority of all committees has been from the anti-Dickmann faction, which has included 17 of the 29 members of

Co-operation between the Aldermen and administration representatives in ward patronage. Continued efforts by the administration to establish ward political organizaations in wards where members of an unfriendly majority of the Democratic City Committee were situated.

Wants Understanding Dickmann declared he wanted to arrive at a satisfactory understanding with the Aldermen for the would keep up the fight against oposing city committee members. He | night. said he would prefer not to dismiss more "disloyal" city employes, in Mrs. Eva Polsky, 4453 Evans aveue, and Mrs. Fannie Milman, 4638

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They denied the charge and apthe Streets Committee, who had consulted Dickmann Friday, before

the first caucus, would meet the Fitzsimmons May Attend. Vice-President Fitzsimmons, and former clerk of the board, in panic. It was the second explosion power and other authority formerly held by the aldermanic president has been vested, may join them in TWO GET DEATH SENTENCES 1 a. m. - - *72 the conference. O'Connor said the *Indicates street reading.

*Province of the Control of the Contro

for St. Louis and leagues for consideration, tered showers or City Hall that both the administrathunderstorms to- tion forces and the opponents of tomorrow: n o t have begun to believe continuation much change in of their open warfare would prove costly, whichever side might win, tered showers or Republican victory in the next muthunderstorms to- nicipal election, less than two years day and possibly hence, in which the Mayor, Comptroller and 14 Aldermen will be 30 HELD UP AT COUNTRY CLUB

extreme north-west portion by 5 CHILDREN THROWN IN RIVER: 3 DROWN AND MOTHER IS HELD

ers or thunder- Boy Swimming in Stream Near Lindsay, Ont., Saves One; Another Crawls Out, the Associated Press.

LINDSAY, Ont., July 20.-Five from the club manager's safe. children of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wal-

reach the scene. outlook for the period of July 22 children under arrest. The drowned lison to lead them to the club safe children were: Catherine, 9 years sippi and lower Missouri valleys

Three of the children were By the Associated Press. to be a desire to distract mal in south portions; local show-dragged from the water by Clarmal in north portions; local show-dragged from the water by Clarman McGeo. 14 mb. er Joseph Byrns was 66 years old crawled up on the river bank and which was \$150 more than the car were approved.

BAR ON GAMBLING AT TIJUANA AND AGUA CALIENTE

for Indefinite Period.

y the Associated Press.
TIJUANA, Mexico, July 20.— Ministry of Interior Warns right to prosecute its \$25,000 damage Says He Will Insist on Res- bar on gambling here and at Agua Caliente for an "indefinite duration" was ordered by President toration of Power Over Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico today. Cardenas' policy aims at elimin Committees to President ation of all gambling in the repub lic. Gambling has been forbidden everywhere since last Jan. 1. Today's decree was understood

order the stopping of gambling in the Casinos at Agua Caliente and ON WARD PATRONAGE Lou Anger, general manager of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club, and nounced racing would be suspended after today's program, since pari-

Continue mutuel betting at the track come within the scope of the order. The decree is effective at 6 a. m. tomorrow. Closing of the track was expected to throw about 600 persons, including jockeys, horsemen and other employes, out of

18 FOREIGNERS HELD IN RIOTS AT PARIS WILL BE DEPORTED

With Warning After Night in Jail.

y the Associated Press. PARIS, July 20.—Eighteen for eigners, arrested last night for par- ning two hours earlier than usual ticipation in riotous demonstrations Democratic Leader Robinson today of protest against Premier Laval's obtained a recess over Sunday after four hours of argument. He ordered deported today. At the same time, 1516 French citizens, who had hours early on Monday. been held in jail overnight were released after a warning

cution on a charge of "rebellion" and insulting the police. Several cent of the processing tax on cothundred Government or public service employes among those released may face disciplinary procedure. Government's effort to prevent new on a proposal by Senator La Fol-

SOVIETS MAY EXCHANGE TRADE from FOR PRISONER IN HUNGARY

Russia Seeks Release of Mathias Rakosi, Vice-President of Communist International.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 20. Mathias Rakosi, people's commissar when Bolshevism held brief trol contracts on which the Govsway in Hungary in 1919, may be traded to Soviet Russia for \$10,penefit of the city, but that he 000,000 worth of Russian orders for Hungarian goods, officials said to-

Rakosi, long a center of political Rakosi, long a center of political get benefit payments even though disputes, was convicted Jan. 21 of the processing taxes were knocked tives of his own and likes those

Rakosi is esteemed in Russia be-

Month.

sons were reported killed in an explosion at a munitions dump near here tonight.

A considerable area around the a dump was badly damaged, and eader of the anti-Dickmann faction residents in the vicinity fled in at the munitions plant within a

Official forecast pose, to be reported to their col- Branch Manager of Trust and Employe Convicted of Wholesale Thefts,

y the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, July 20.—The business to death today at Kursk, near Mos- Government was not included. temperature.

Missouri: Scat
My paving the way for a possible cow, for wholesale thefts of grain. Two men were executed today a Tifles for looting apartments.

Four Masked Men Get \$1000 at Hammond, Ind.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 20 .- Four

mar Country Club tonight, forced mills more than 30 persons attending a club dance to lie on the floor and escaped with approximately \$1000 taxes from four firms-three of panies, two hook and ladder comchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wallace were thrown into the Scugog gun and revolvers, searched the Federal Judge Deaver. At Boston chiefs and a patrolman, who are River tonight and three were men in the party after all the three Massachusetts textile com- rested her. The Magistrate paroled

Police placed the mother of the then forced Manager Eugene Al- sing taxes.

was worth,

TIED UP BY DEBATE

Senate Leaders Give Up Attempt to Complete Passage at Special Saturday

MOVE FOR RAYON TAX AGAIN DEFEATED

Amendment to Validate Crop-Control Contracts Prepared After Adverse Court Decisions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20. - After 1500 French Citizens Are Released on bills amending the Agricultural Adjustment Act remained uncom pleted tonight,

Unable to complete passage in a special Saturday session begin-

The Senate again rejected, 62 to 15, a proposal to put a compensa-Eight others were held for prose-cution on a charge of "rebellion" petitors of cotton, equal to 125 per

A revised committee amendment regulating Federal loans to cotton Heavy police reinforcements were co-operatives was approved, but ressed into service today in the the chamber reached a deadlock lette of Wisconsin to impose import quotas to prevent foreign goods from interfering with domestic prices bolstered up by processing

The bolt of the The question was carried over to Monday.

New Amendment Planned. As a result of court decisions Dr. Thomas Richmond is taking 25 against various phases of the farm act, the administration announced it would propose an amendment intended to validate present crop conernment is obligated for about Cutler to her 11-months-old nephew

\$700,000,000. dicated the validation was neces-sary to assure farmers they would A truck will carry their luggage.

Senator Russell (Dem.), Georgia, all right with me; he made it." Residents in Vicinity of Munitions
Plant Flee; Second Blast in

states, including Wagner (Dem.).

New York, who charged the tax

Both Agree New Deal Has Failed, west of Fenton.

Apparently the would be a "surrender to the silk industry." Senator Glass (Dem.); foreign trade, on which cotton de-

> the cotton textile industry. threatening to drive out of exist- cause "EPIC, the New Deal and call from a clerk in a grocery store takeoff, killing six of the occupants. ence the rayon industry "that is yet Socialism are one and the same at Compton avenue and Hickory

in its infancy." An amendment presented by Senafor Bilbo (Dem.). Mississippi, as a substitute for the committee Deal "failed because its principal the store since 5 a. m., but that the amendment, to provide loans to cot- features are all contrary to ecothe value of their dealings repreday and possibly Dickmann in the Democratic party manager of a branch office of the sented the holdings of association Terbunsky Grain Trust and an emmembers, was approved with little ploye of the Trust were sentenced debate. Cotton handled for the

> Two suits testing the constitu- Woman's Novel Explanation tionality of AAA processing taxes are moving toward a final decision by the United States Supreme Others were filed today—two at husband were merely having a Buffalo, N. Y., by textile mills; fight, her husband raised his arm masked men held up the Wood- three at Kansas City, Mo., by flour to hit her, she ducked, lost her bal-

At Macon, Ga., a temporary injunction against collection of the them cotton textile mills and one panies, a salvage corps patrol, two drowned before rescuers could guests were on the floor, and ob- panies obtained Federal injunctions her in custody of her husband, tained about \$100 in cash. They against collection of cotton proces-

Long Fires 67 in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, July 20 .- Sena- liens were filed against Joe Pentor Huey P. Long's state adminis- ner, comedian, and HUTTHURM, Germany, July 20. tration cut off 67 deputy sheriffs Eleanor, by Harry L. Maloney, Col on from the severe economic ers in most sections various times ence McGee, 14, who was swimence McGee, 14, who was swimming 150 yards from where the sceond-hand motorcar from another screaming children were in the was ter, but two, he said, were dead ter. Too late he discovered that the screaming children were in the was to the State Bureau of Criminal to the State Bureau of Speaker Byrns 66 1648 when he reached shore with them, bis agreement involved 7000 sauBy the Associated Press.

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The boy, Gavin, McGee said, sages, worth approximately \$250—
Which was \$150 more than the car

Which was \$150 more than th dropped from the city payroll.

French Woman Swindler Dead



NOWN as the "female Ponzi" of France, succumbed in Fresne prison Friday after taking poison July 14. She made a fortune out of swindling small investors, and later exposed others in her celledited paper. At one time she operated a bank with 400 branches

Albert Frochtenight Bor-

rowed \$200 Friday Which

Would Account for \$141

Found in His Possession.

from his truck on a South Side

pany's trucks, with no driver in

usual delivery of milk to the store

Service Man Makes Deliveries.

A service man, sent from the

several of whom had telephoned to out of clouds into the valley of San

the company. The route extends Bernardino but could not go fur-

OF WIFE ON PLEASURE TRIP CLEWS IN MURDER MAN TAKING 25 RELATIVES

Says She Believes He Is Crazy.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 20. relatives by marriage on a pleasure trip.
Tomorrow morning Mrs. Rich mond's kinspeople, ranging from her 81-year-old mother, Mrs. L. C. Bobby Lee Reed, will pile into At AAA headquarters it was in- 17-passenger bus and two moto cars and head for Estes Park, Cold

payment of the benefit claims from I still think so. But if he wants to spend his money that way it's Frochtenight, milk truck driver,

CHATITATIONA N Y July 20-Virginia, and Senator Tydings Debating the EPIC plan to end pov- the day before, was in his pockets (Dem.), Maryland, also opposed the change. Chairman Smith (Dem.), Sinclair, originator of EPIC, and The body of the 39-year-old driv-South Carolina, who had sponsored the amendment in the Agriculture New York Republican, were agreed the automatic pistol bullets, was 10 miles south of Rutba Wells, Irak. Committee, turned against it with the redday that the New Deal was found at 6:30 a. m. in a patch of All of its seven occupants were the argument that it would hurt reasons. trampled weeds on the west side of dead. Fish, mentioned as a possible can- the road, a much traveled route be- One week ago another comme pended, more than it would help didate for the Republican presiden- tween Fenton and Valley Park. he cotton textile industry.

Glass denounced the proposal as the New Deal was a failure be-

thing and the New Deal failed because Socialism always fails." ton co-operatives only if half of nomic law and all ruinous to the had not been made. general welfare." The subject of the debate was "is EPIC within

WILD PUNCH RINGS THE BELL

False Fire Alarm. NEW YORK, July 20 .- In police court charged with turning in a Court. There are now more than false alarm of fire, Mrs. Grace 350 suits in lower courts for re- Fisher told Magistrate Anna M. covery of processing tax payments. Kross yesterday that she and her sissippi River, and from Chouteau tions. ance and grabbed the fire alarm handle to keep from falling.

Along came three engine police radio cars, three battalion

Tax Lien Against Joe Penner.

TRENTON, N. J., July 20 .- Tax The rest were formerly was Miss Eleanor Vogt of

Woman Dies After Being Pulled Clear of Wreck-Three Disasters Have Overtaken Netherlands Service in Recent Months

Accident.

NINE PASSENGERS

SAN BERNARDINO, Switzerland, July 20.-Thirteen persons were killed today when a Royal Dutch Airline passenger plane crashed into trees in the Alps near the village of San Giacomo, three

miles from here. Two of the nine passengers killed were Gerard and Virginia Phillips, whose address and nationality could not be determined immediately. The other passengers were Dutch, English, German and Swiss, A police investigation showed that the plane, which apparently was seeking an emergency landing field, sent out an SOS shortly

the crash. on-Main for Milan, appeared out of clouds of fog, apparently having motor trouble, and tried to and in the narrow valley at San Giacomo. There was no suitable field, however, and it struck the trees. Police found Miss (or Mrs.) Phillips still living but she died just as

they pulled her clear of the wreck-A Red Cross detachment from the nearby town of Bellinzoni reached the scene and found all of the nine passengers and the crew of aided by city police, are seeking the was detailed to guard the debris. person or persons who took Albert The bodies were taken to a nearby

urging reconsideration of the vote of Thursday by which it was rejected. He ran into opposition

WITH HAMILTON FISH JR. left his bullet-riddled body in a putch Airline office in recent with the property of the three disasters that have overtaken Royal left his bullet-riddled body in a putch Airline office in recent with the property of the three disasters that have overtaken Royal left his bullet-riddled body in a putch Airline office in recent with the property of the three disasters that have overtaken Royal left his bullet-riddled body in a putch Airline of the three disasters that have overtaken Royal left his bullet-riddled body in a putch Airline of the three disasters that have overtaken Royal left his bullet-riddled body in a putch Airline of the three disasters that have overtaken Royal left his bullet-riddled body in a putch Airline of the three disasters that have overtaken Royal left his bullet-riddled body in a putch Airline of the three disasters that have overtaken Royal left his bullet-riddled body in a putch Airline of the three disasters that have overtaken Royal left his bullet-riddled body in a putch Airline of the three disasters that have overtaken Royal left his bullet-riddled body in a putch airline of the three disasters that have overtaken Royal left his bullet-riddled body in a putch airline of the three disasters that have overtaken Royal left his bullet-riddled body in a putch airline of the three disasters that have overtaken Royal left his bullet-riddled body in a putch airline of the three disasters that have overtaken Royal left his bullet-riddled body in a putch airline of the three disasters that have overtaken Royal left his bullet-riddled body in a putch airline of the three disasters that have overtaken Royal left his bullet-riddled body in a putch airline of the three disasters that have overtaken Royal left his bullet-riddled body in a putch airline of the three left his bullet-riddled body in a putch airline of the three left his bullet-riddled body in a putch airline of American-built Douglas "flying ho

Apparently the motive was not tel" in the Syrian Desert in Derobbery, for \$141, of \$200 which he cember, 1934. burned wreckage of the plane, in the ingland-to-Australia air der-

cial ship carrying 14 passengers and Fifteen minutes earlier, the St. a crew of six from Amsterdam to Louis Dairy Co. garage received a Sweden crashed shortly after the

> Official Statement On Crash by By the Associated Press. statement issued by the Royal Dutch Airline office today on te crash of one of its airliners is

Switzerland said: "The plane was a Douglas mongarage, found the driver's keys and oplane operating on the Milanroute book on the seat of the truck. Frankfort-Amsterdam route. The truck had two flat tires, and "The pilot on crossing the fronthe service man repaired these, then tier into Switzerland encountered took the truck over its route, mak- fog and wound in his wireless aerial ing belated deliveries to customers, owing to a thunderstorm. He came

from Compton avenue to the Mis- ther because of bad weather condi-"He turned around again and It was not until noon that Mrs. lew in the clouds. While flying in Mary Frochtenight, the missing them he collided with a mo driver's wife, and his sister, Mrs. The machine did not catch fire. The Mamie Schmieder, were notified of crew of four and nine passengers the finding of the body near Fen- were killed."

ton. They went to the Koch undertaking establishment at Fenton and FLYER KILLED IN 500-FOOT LEAP After the return of the truck to Parachute Fails to Open; Comthe dairy garage, city detectives went over it for finger prints or By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., July 20.-L. M. Beis the opinion of police that Froch-tenight was taken into another car, airport east of the city today when at a point near where the truck his parachute failed to open when was found, and was taken to the he jumped from a height of 500 feet. Lyman Drew, pilot who was with Beall, leaped and landed safe-

Mrs. Frochtenight told police her husband spent most of his leis-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7, pany here.

other evidence, but found none. It

Wife Knows of No Enemies.

identified the body.

scene of the killing.

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BESSIE.

OLLY-IT'S EASIER OIT \$100,000 THAN A DIME-I SUPPOSE

HAVE TO OWE A

BROKE -

"Bitter Tone of Attacks" on Rome Government Resented by Diplomat at Addis Ababa.

ANOTHER APPEAL BY HAILE SELASSIE

"Is Peace to Be Drowned in the Blood and Tears of a War?" He Asks in

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July -Count Vinci, the Italian Minister, called at the Foreign Office today to protest against the de-fiant speech which Emperor Haile Selassie made to Parliament and his soldiers Thursday.

In the speech the Emperor said that, although Ethiopia wanted at, although Ethiopia wanted ace, it would fight to the last man against any invader. nt Vinci protested against the

"Bitter tone of attacks on Italy." He made the protest verbally with-out waiting for instructions from New Appeal by Emperor.

avert the threatened conflict.

a said in an interview:

The stalemate came when Capt

attack us. This desire assumed to- accept his ultimatum attack us. This desire assumed to day more acute and more menacing form, which Italy has proclaimed to all the world.

Ethiopia as the basis of arbitration.

Mussolini, it was learned, took the position that he would not dis-

Repeating Ethiopia's determination to "defend its territory to the last man for the preservation of against Italy:

1. The Itilian attitude threatens ing.

tive employes of a commercial found—and none has been.
agency and local police" is the best For that reason reports from

parently impending invasion.

er further delay dangerous to the sion Will Meet Again.

By the Associated Press.

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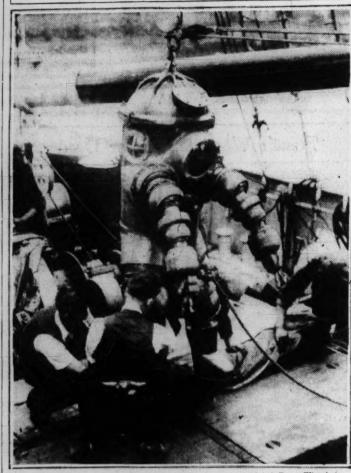
LONDON, July 20.—Britain's faint American's Polish Employes Held. LONDON, July 20.—Britain's faint hope of saving East Africa from war apparently rests with the "Wholeworth" chain, owned by

League of Nations Council's special Isaac Zimber, reported to be an session starting at Geneva late this American, and arrested six emmonth. Six weeks of diplomatic ployes for alleged fraudulent bookefforts have failed to shake Premier keeping and evasion of the turn-Mussolini from his demand for over tax. Arrests of managers of "complete solution" of his quarrel "Wholeworth" stores were reported with Ethiopia. Informed quarters sa ythe Government despairs of peace unless Mussolini can be persuaded to make more conciliatory drawn 400,000 zlotys (approximate-

ly \$76,000) from the firm and was Despite intermittent announce- believed to be en route to New ments that diplomatic conversations York.

Diving Suit for Lusitania Search

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ALL-METAL apparatus being lowered into the hold of the salvage ship Ophir in the River Clyde at Glasgow, Scotland. The crew of the Ophir will try to find the wreckage of the vessel which was sunk off the coast of Ireland by German U-boats,

British Officer, Reported "Cap-

tured," Said to Have Crossed

Border Without Authority.

LONDON, July 21 .- (Sunday)-

the Trans-Jordan border without

crossed the frontier July 14 while

driving a military transport car in

Shortly before, the Emperor, citing Italy's increasing preparations for war, appealed to the world to

"Ever since her crushing defeat by our army about 40 years ago, Italy has nourished the desire to

"All our advances for peace have been rejected and our sincere desire for concillation has been rebuffed.

"Eden rejected, citing the 1906 Italo-Franco-British treaty guaranteeing "Now, 2000 years after the Cruci- Ethiopia's independence, the League is peace to be drowned in covenant and the Kellogg anti-war pact.

our deathless record of never having to decide finally on its polician between the conduction of the first and the conduction of the condu made these points in his case if and when he explains his griev- detention of Chamberlain and seven ances and aims at the council meet- or eight companions for crossing

destroy the efficacy of the gree of Nations.

It promises to convert the suggestions that an Italo-Franco-British conference be held beforehand are valueless, it was said ausaid it appeared that Lieut. Cham-Kellogg pact outlawing war into thoritatively, because Britain thinks berlain, stationed with a frontier something can be achieved only if force at Zerka, had accidentally e plous hopes.

"A drunken brawl between na- bases for useful discussion can be

company with his comrades.

About 20 miles beyond the fronxcuse Italy can find for its ap- Rome that the tri-Power conference was being considered were tier, the official is quoted as saying, 4. Italy "is seeking a pretext for termed without significance except, the party was detained by follow a campaign of vilification with a possibly, as indicating modification ers of Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi, view to eventual conquest."

On Mussolini's stand.

Arabia.

One of the soldiers was permit-This Government, anxious though Ethiopia became Christian when the Europe was "still plunged in pagantians," the Emperor recalled, and "still-station," the Emperor recalled, and "still-s subscribes to the Ten Command-does not care to get mixed up in ments and to Christ's Sermon on any negotiations involving break-up who said the entire affair was com-

a band of Wahabis had seized been known to us since last August."

By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 20.—Authoritative quarters said today the Italian"cowardly" attacks against Ethiopian Conciliation Commission which recently broke up in Scheplanes, saying the Italians bombed the Ethiopian garrison of Gerlogubl. Such attacks are continuing, the said, despite denials.

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Insists on Freedom.

"We consider it necessary to announce categorically our intention to refuse any solution involving an Italian or other protectorate." he declared, "or any mandate impairing the sovereignty and freedom of our people."

Praising efforts of the League to avert war, the Emperor remarked ironically that Italy, "seeing herself intrusted with the mission of 'civilizing' Ethiopia, rejects the method of peaceful settlement elaborated by modern civilization."

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LOBBY INQUIRY TO BE BROADENED, WITH HIM TWICE MEMBERS SAY DURING THE WEEK

To Include All Sections of Decision Favorable to TVA the Country - Higher Utility Executives to Be Called by Group.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Mod- A . Staff n lobbying methods used by business were assailed by Senator bama, which so far has been more the New Deal program. active, may reconvene a day earli-

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abandoned for the method of really trying to ascertain public sentiment and of representing it to members holding company bill. of Congress.

"Millions Spent to Deceive Us." "But this investigation already has shown the unfair methods used, Attorney-General Cummings to the mate lobbying. It is extremely de-sirable to learn both sides of any

has made much progress, not only

The Sunday Times publishes an interview quoting a Foreign Office by U. E. Beach, manager of Associated Gas & Electric Co.'s securitay department, who said he didn't know which company in the network furnished the \$100,000 used day that the Boston decision applied

Hampshire in the Senate debate," was a member, are unable to pierce the maze of interlocking corporations to get at the truth.'

To Question Higher Executives.

"higher ups" in Associated Gas & program. Records at the Depart-Electric, but to broaden the in-ment of Justice also disclosed that quiry to include all sections of the since the Boston decision about 200 country. In this connection, Black new suits to restrain AAA tax colsaid the committee may go to York, lections have been started. Pa., to question witnesses, rather than bring 40 or 50 persons to decision related only to the Hoosac Washington to testify. The chair-

ments and to Christ's Sermon on the Mount."

It "has every right to be treated in the spirit of Christian brotherhood and peace by Italy, which coff the Christian religion," he said. Italy "perceives the rapidly increased influence and control of the Christian religion," he said. Italy "perceives the rapidly increased influence and control of the Christian religion," imperial Government, "Halle Selassic continued, "and the progressive measures instituted render further delay dangerous to the progressive measures instituted render further delay dangerous to the progressive measures instituted render further delay dangerous to the said. Reports from Jerusalem said that the Supreme Court's desidence of communication facilities in the area where they like administration conferees on the William Ramsey, head of the Utility Consumers' League of York, Black dah.

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Italy "justifies her belligerent attitude by denouncing Ethiopians as savages," he added, "but proposes herself to have recourse to the most savage method of all.

"Thus perhaps she may destroy the efficacy of the international peace."

British Have Little Hope of Effecting Settlement.

By the Associated Press.

Was the text in French released at Addis Ababa.

House of Commons and Foreign Secretary.

Sir Austen ranks second to David Lloyd George for length of service in the House of Commons. He is 71 years old and has been serving under various British governments for 40 years.

Lieutenant Chamberlain was sent to Trans-Jordan, where he became familiar with the primitive tactics of the Wahabi tribesmen. Ruthless in warfare, the Wahabis have enlarged their State of Nejd to instigating Jewning in September.

By the Associated Press.

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CHEVROLET OWNERS



'ROOSEVELT LUCK'

and Lobbying Discloseures Come to Aid of Administration.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-What Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washing- the politicians call "Roosevelt luck" ton, today as two congressional came to the President's aid twice moves in their inquiries into lobby-ing activities. Hearings will be re-stitutionality of the Agricultural

cision of the Circuit Court of Ap-Schwellenbach, a member of the peals at New Orleans holding the Senate Committee, said that, al-though "business interests decided nessee Valley Authority constituto be clean and honorable in their tional and the disclosures of the tee that thousands of faked tele-"The old method of lobbying." he said, "consisted of bribery, blackmail and entertainment. That was attempt to defeat the Administrational of really tion's "death sentence" provision in the Wheeler-Rayburn utility

cuit Court of Appeals at Boston was the fake telegrams with names tak-en from city directories, the millions the immediate results was that alspent to deceive us on the Utility though the Senate accepted the Administration's amendments to make question, and to know what the people want, but these methods make that impossible."

Black said he felt his committee has made much progress, not only processors in the event the Boston to know what the tural relief program, it rejected the Urging the President to review and ficial, he showed the New Deal his "failures," the minority leader wants wide debate on "the issue said Roosevelt's "House of cards being drawn" without waiting on Supreme Court decisions, that it processors in the event the Boston been wrecked." in uncovering the Associated Gas & decision is upheld by the Supreme "Yet to satisfy his own whims," sacrosanct, and counts on farm and lition of utility holding companies, the compromise amendment of Sen-further along the road to ruin." but in disclosing the necessity for ators George, Borah and Norris eliminating "unnecessary" holding permitting recovery of taxes if companies.

The noted that virtually every franks over the governmental and proved by the processors not to Roosevelt's refusal to abide by political soundness of this philoso-McKay, shot July 12, died today.

200 New Suits Started. Attorney-General Cummings insisted at a press conference Thursgument of Senator Brown of New lons would be continued in the First wrought" and that "the country curtailment of Federal authority, Circuit. Despite Cummings' decla- knows that the New Deal adminis- grounds that the "emergency" had Black added, "that State regulatory ration that "a statute of long stand- tration is not acting in its welfare." passed. He listened attentively, i bodies, of which Brown formerly ing" prohibits the restraining of the collection of taxes "except in the tive for "forcing his own legisla- ed that his mind was unchanged.

most extraordinary and exception al circumstances," three Federal judges-two in Texas and one in Committee members indicated New Jersey-held vesterday against they intended not only to question the Administration's agricultural

Cummings, in saying the Boston man said York was the center of grounds. He likewise would have great activity by Associated Gas & been technically correct if he had said that the Supreme Court's de- mittee has made easier the task of Roosevelt administration will have consumers League of York, Black particular case application, However, the said Quay C. Aller, sales represended decisions of a higher court in a cannot get the "death sentence" provision of the Senate bill adopted that the control of the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., July 20.—George L. J. on the subsequent decisions of the by the House, they can at least Harding. Wesley

ever, the Black lobby investigation his stand when he fights for the wm. B. APPELL UPH. 4524 CO. Delmar Bl. was the better incident for the ad- administration's "death sentence"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ROOSEVELT ON BORDER LINE OF BREAKING OATH TO DEFEND CONSTITUTION, SNELL SAYS

Republican Leader Cites Statement on Guffey Coal Bill and Assails New Deal Efforts to "Circumvent the Courts"

WASHINGTON, July 20.- Presi-Congress "in the hope of enhanc- on crowded Brighton Beach. dent Roosevelt was accused today ing his personal political fortunes, by House Republican Leader Snell regardless of the disastrous effect of having come "perflously close to faulty legislation always has." what some people call impeach- said:

able grounds," the administration's entire legislative program and particularly the tant legislation are synonymous storm which drenched the city with committees planned their next this week as the courts continued President's "latest vagary," the proposed taxes on wealth.

"No administration in the history be so inconsiderate of the statutes, The two incidents were the de- the Constitution, and generally, what the people really want. "Every effort has been made to

circumvent the courts, a clear admission that the administration fears the worst for its legislation. "In pursuing this headstrong course, Mr. Roosevelt has come perilously close to what some people call impeachable grounds." "On Border Line."

Elaborating on the impeachment angle, Snell said the President was on the border line of violating his oath to preserve, protect and deletter to Chairman Samuel B. Hill ual battling of conflicting groups? (Dem.), Washington, of a ways and means subcommitteet he urged ap- government constitutional? proval of the Guffey-Snyder coal bill and said:

permit doubt as to the constitution or ality, however reasonable, to block the hands of the few at the top? the suggested legislation."

He noted that virtually every Black cited testimony yesterday have been passed on to the con- American principles of governconstitutional or been so held in would make such declarations on "Nation Is Awake."

Then Snell attacked the execu- was said, expressed thanks, but add-

ministration. Like the "Little black provision. Black and Wheeler are bag" and the \$100,000 of the oil abstute legislators and both pursue scandals, the faked telegrams and every advantage that comes to hand the evasiveness of the utility wit- Black sponsored the lobby investinesses were not complicated by gation to further his own bill for the such legal phrases as "enumerated registration of lobbyists and the powers" and "unauthorized delega- publication of their clients and extion of legislative functions to the pense accounts. executive." And, the testimony of The testimony drawn out from the 19-year-old Western Union messenger about his 18 cents for ob- have a direct bearing on the holdtaining signatures exceeded the ad- ing company bill, and if the "death ministration's fondest hopes. The sentence" or a rigid compromise is testimony before the Black comthe administration conferees on the the Senator from Alabama to thank.

whether to go to York after hear- set by the opinion of the Circuit though the bill was sent to confer-

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Turning to the tax bill, Snell Marvin Chesmer, all of Brooklyn. In a statement looking toward tion in this matter is additional Graeson, Ruth Honig and Alice next year's election, Snell assailed proof that railroading and recklessness in the consideration of impor-

Wallace's Seattle Speech. The prominence of the constitutional issue was emphasized in at 2:20 p. m. to 71 at 4 o'clock. sumed Tuesday by the House Rules
Committee. The Senate Committee headed by Chairman Black of Aladefunct NRA as a foundation of this country," he said, "has had gram, which supplemented the now defunct NRA as a foundation of ard the guess that none ever will wallace in Seattle after the AAA made by Secretary of Agriculture Coney

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use government powers to correct
Police emergency squads and an whole people, through government, Island Hospital were summoned. legally defend themselves against They prono either economic oligarchy or the mediately, but worked some time fend the Constitution, when in a chaos that results from the contin- over the others. "In other words, is economic self-

"Is it going to be possible for the great key economic decisions to be Lightning started a fire in another "I hope your committee will not made by all who will be affected,

For the first time by so high an official, he showed the New Deal TWO MORE SHOT AT BELFAST For the first time by so high an does not hold the Constitution By the Asse Electric Co. campaign against abo- Court. Instead, the Senate adopted he asserted, "he would proceed still labor support against what he July 20.—Two persons were woundtermed "economic oligarchy."

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Killed by Lever on Tractor

farmer, was killed today on a tractor seat when a trip lever on the machine fell crushing his skull.



LIGHTNING KILLS FOUR ON NEW YORK BEACH

Four Others, Including Two Women, Made Unconscious by Bolt at Coney Island.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 20 .- A boit of lightning today killed four bathers ltive vagaries" on a Democratic and made four more unconscious

Those killed were Dr. Joseph Ro rak, Joseph Harris, 40 years old. his son, Barnett Harris, 15, and The injured are Russell de Shant "The attitude of the administra- whose legs were paralyzed, Emil

> They were felled in a sudden seven-tenths of an inch of rain in less than 20 minutes and sent the mercury dropping from 90 degrees The beach, which adjoins the

Wallace in Seattle after the AAA blocked with crowds seeking relief and the TVA had lost and won re- from the sultry heat when the sky blackened and the heavy storm ional, he reminded, and proceeded Harris and his son, who had

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In the city proper the wind and driving rain halted traffic, shattered windows and knocked the cornice off an apartment house. building. At least one person, a boy, was injured by flying glass Hail fell in some places.

Week of Disorders.

BELFAST. Northern Ireland. ed tonight in another outbreak of religious disorders that have taken

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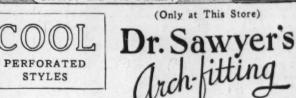
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University sophomore, won first prize in a State-wide contest for Be college students in the translation of an ode by Horace, Roman poet, of an ode by Horace, Roman poet, it was announced yesterday. Neudling made a metrical translation Ambass into Scotch dialect. He lives at died su

POLICE QUESTION 12 IN KILLING OF NIGHT WATCHMAN

No Evidence Developed Against Them in Murder of Peter Roach by Thieves Stealing Tires.

VICTIM BEATEN TO **DEATH IN GARAGE**

Wheels Taken Off Trucks at S. Siedel Coal Co. Found Lying on Floor of Place.

Police investigation continued last night in the effort to catch the thief or thieves who murdered Peter Roach, night watchman for the S. Seidel Coal & Coke Co., early yesterday at the company plant 2915 Duncan avenue. Twelve men 11 of whom were Negroes, were taken into custody for questioning but no evidence was developed against any of them.

The murder occurred some time after 1 a. m., when two policeme passing in a scout car saw Roach outside the plant. Police were of the opinion, from the condition of oody and the fact that the of fice had not been cleaned, that the 58-year-old watchman was killed some time before 3 a. m. One of his duties was to clean the office during the night.

Reporting for work at 6:20 a. m., Isaiah Steward, 3515 Market street, Negro chauffeur for the company, found Roach, dead, on the floor of the garage back of the establishment. Steward notified another employe, who called the police. A heavy blow across the upper left side of the face, below the

forehead, caused Roach's death. Police thought a tire tool might have been used to inflict the injury. ater they found in the cab of a truck in the garage a heavy chisel, 18 inches long, apparently made from a bar of iron. It did not be long in the truck. A stain, resem-bling blood, was on the tool, which fitted the depression in the watch-

Roach, who was not a licensed ratchman, had left his revolver in the office of the front building. Investigators supposed he had been attracted to the garage by noise there, but neglected to take his weapon. Evidently he surprised the thief or thieves at work. Twelve coal trucks were in the garage. All four wheels and tires had been removed from one of them and two wheels and tires from another. Together with the wheel lugs and tire ools, the equipment lay on the

Covered with coal dust, as from possible struggle on the floor with an assailant, the body was found near the garage entrance. Roach had been night watchman

for the company for 10 years. He resided at 2407 Dickson street. His wife, Ellen, a son and a daughter

COMMERCE BUREAU SURVEY

St. Louis Department Stores Show 17 Pct. Increase in Sales; Retail Stocks Low.

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The trade survey covers 33 principal cities.

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MAYOR CROW'S WIFE INJURED if she if Suffers Concussion of Brain in

Mrs. James T. Crow, wife of the take er Mayor of East St. Louis, suffered he was concussion of the brain when the Parlis service car in which she was a passenger collided with another au- as mu tomobile at Washington boulevard have h and Beaumont street yesterday She morning. She was taken to Misthat a souri Baptist Hospital.

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Autos Stalled in Flooded West End Street



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

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Court Allows Half of Claim, Asserting Mrs. Willis, Through "Psychic Power," Was Able to Calm Nervous Relative.

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If of the deceased. The high value of her services lay in the mental control she possessed."

Frank B. Coleman, executor of the estate, contended that the blood of the Hunkins-Willis Lime & Central Land of the estate. relationship between the sisters ment Co., was left an annuity of raised a legal presumption that pe-

WEST LAKE PARK CO. FILES

St. Charles Road Also Seeks to

Restrain Creditors.

\$32,000. It was stated the filing

of the petition was authorized by a

tors last Wednesday.

resolution of the Board of Direc-

David J. Massa, president of the board of directors, filed suit on

June 1 at Clayton asking that five

officers and directors of the com-

pany be restrained from interfering

in the operation of the amusement

on Wabash Bridge Job.

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Description of Holdup Man Same Operator of Amusement Place On Similar Robberies.

at 8:15 o'clock last night by an Park at Natural Bridge and St. institution by act of the Legislaarmed man who took about \$165 Charles Rock roads, St. Louis Coun-

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default of rent and taxes amounting
to \$4700. It was stated that the
company was now unable to meet
of a Piggly Wiggly store at 1914
that of the man who robbed Towerman.

Stomach Ulcer.

Peter Penski, 2036 Delmar boulevard, was charged with practicing
medicine without a license in a warrant issued yesterday on information furnished by the Health Detits obligations as they matured,
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St. Louis department stores noted
a 17 per cent increase in sales over
the corresponding week leaf year.
Co. branch store at 923 Hamilton the corresponding week last year. avenue, robbed of \$10. Better weather extended Chica-

LADY ASTOR DOUBTS MOTHER IS CHILD'S BEST INFLUENCE

In Talk on Birth Control She Comments on Size of Her Family.

New York, however, reported a 9 LINCOLN, England, July 20. per cent increase in retail sales Lady Astor introduced a personal note in her lecture to an assem-bly of teachers on birth control year. Wholesale markets, too, were today when she asserted her family would not have been so large MAYOR CROW'S WIFE INJURED if she had known what she knows on Wabach Bridge Leb

Suffers Concussion of Brain in Recalling one of her sons told Auto Collision.

Mrs. James T. Crow, wife of the Mayor of East St. Louis, suffered concussion of the brain when the service car in which she was a

Betvice car in which she was a passenger collided with another automobile at Washington boulevard and Beaumont street yesterday morning the street with the st and Beaumont street yesterday

that a mother is the best person to bring up a child, Lady Astor while threshing wheat on a St. The service car was driven by said. "Take a 'child from a nursery Charles County farm.

Olle Pape, 3506 Bailey avenue, and the other automobile by Casey school and a child from its dear Adams, Negro, 2615 Pine boule-vard.

Translates Horses Into Seetch longed to give her child and can-Chester Neudling, a St. Louis University sophomore, won first

prize in a State-wide contest for Belgian Envoy to France Dies. y the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 20.—Baron de Gaifcollege students in the translation By of an ode by Horace, Roman poet, it was announced yesterday. Neud-ling made a metrical translation fito Scotch dialect. He lives at

BECKER'S RIGHT TO SUSPEND

Formal Opinion.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20. liquor licenses.

"A liquor dealer charged with service.

nard, philanthropist and head of a stationery company. During this time, she said, Mrs. Barnard was of plaintiff and the services of the physically helpless. She had sued nurses employed by her sister. The Sundays. Under the revised liquor view Stables and several trees were cers that an automobile approachnurses receive \$8.50 a day, but it laws, Becker has the power to set blown down along Riverview drive ing from the opposite direction pre-Judge Arnold pointed out the is not exact enough to make the up regulations, but McKittrick says near Chain of Rocks Bridge and in claimant's duties consisted of man- compensation of the nurses a con- this does not include the suspen- the vicinity of Ferguson.

SUGGESTION FOR HOSPITAL

as superintendent of the hospital in view of the political situation. Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan recently was recounty grand jury criticised condi-tions at the hospital. The Medical Society had defended Dr. Sheahan's Douglas yesterday, enjoining the REORGANIZATION PETITION administration of the hospital.

ture, the article suggested.

but if allowed to continue opera-Penski was charged with collect

and protect the equities of its 5532 Natural Bridge avenue, for treatment of a stomach ulcer. Assets of the company were es timated at \$94,000 and liabilities at

presses View Without Giving

Board of Five Physicians Proposed

vestigators supposed he had been attracted to the garage by noise there, but neglected to take his weapon. Evidently he surprised the thief or thieves at work. Twelve coal trucks were in the garage. All four wheels and tires had been removed from one of them and two wheels and tires from another. Together with the wheel lugs and tire shall be said tires from another. Together with the wheel lugs and tires from another. Together with the wheel lugs and tires from another. Together with the wheel lugs and tires from another. Together with the wheel lugs and tires from another. Together with the wheel lugs and tires from another and the college of the great deduce, Mrs. Willis was always at hand to calm her sister.

A suggestion that the St. Louis control all matters from the proposed he had been great deduce, Mrs. Willis was always at hand to calm her sister.

If life be worth living for one safflicted," the Court said, "then the evidence shows that claimant, by her ministrations, prolonged the life of the deceased. The high value of her services lay in the mental control should be difficult to obtain the great wealth of Mrs. Barnard are ever willing to pay for such services. So five physicians to control all matters concerning the County Hospital, including the selection of a person to pay ought to be taken into account."

In her will Mrs. Barnard named in the set. Louis dontrol all matters concerning the County Hospital, including the selection of a person to pay ought to be taken into account."

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The c

that remains of the present term ter Garden, 520 De Baliviere ave-of the County Court Judges, the nue. The order was made in a suit board of five physicians was found filed by the European Walkashow, Sam Towerman, proprietor of a grocery at 2500 Semple avenue, and his son, Louis, were held up erator of the Westlake Amusement board could be made a permanent three boards and the business as board of the business was set for hearing to be a satisfactory arrangement for supervision of the hospital, the three business was reduced by the European Warkashow, which is conducting the contest.

tion, would be able to pay the debts ing a \$10 fee from E. L. Gaffney,

HEAVY RAINS FLOOD GIRL DIES, ONE OF 7 SOME CITY STREETS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Trains Delayed, Trees Blown Victim From Belle, Mo.; Car Down-Fall 1.5 Inches in Two Hours.

A series of heavy rain storms, acompanied by wind and lightning, broke over the St. Louis area yes- Belle, Mo., died at St. Louis County terday afternoon, impeding traffic, Hospital at noon yesterday of inflooding some streets and base-ments and delaying railroad trains. An inch and a half of rain was m. when an automobile occupied by

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1935_

intersection of Hodiamont avenue, Olive Street Road and Skinker Louis County. boulevard, necessitating the closing of traffic in that vicinity from 3:30 de, 5119 Daggett avenue, the driver until 6:30 o'clock. About three feet of water stood in the streets, and Mathews, 6075 Hartford street. scaffolding protecting sewer con- scalp wounds; John D'Amico, 5025

Des Peres was closed for the night. and her sister, Gladys, skull and Basements Flood.

Overtaxed sewers resulted in Bande's car continued for several flooded basements in sections of hundred feet and ran down an em-LIQUOR LICENSES QUESTIONED Lynch streets. About two feet of unhurt. water covered Riverview drive, a Man Ki half mile south of Chain of Rocks Man Killed When Truck Hits Him Bridge. Traffic was detoured by

Chambers road until it drained off. Broken limbs falling on wires affected electric service in University yesterday morning when he was Attorney-General Roy McKittrick City and other suburban sections, today said he did not think E. J. but emergency crews of the Union Becker, State Liquor Control Su- Electric Light & Power Co. repaired pervisor, had power to suspend the damage in about 30 minutes. More than 75 men were called into

Service.

was driving to Poplar Bluff, Mo., at
6 a. m. The fan began clicking

guilty, his license should be re- at the curb until the rain and wind voked; if he is not, he should be subsided. An incoming Chicago & permitted to continue to operate Southern airplane from New Orleans was directed by radio from McKittrick has given no written Lambert-St. Louis Field to land at

Trees Blown Down. The roof was blown from River-

Lightning struck a house at 2113

Boy Hurt When Thrown From Aute South Fourth street, causing neg-ligible damage; an electric wire in the 1000 block of Sutter avenue, in University City, and a telephone pole in the rear of 2012 South Broadway.
In East St. Louis, tracks of the

Louisville & Nashville railroad par-A suggestion that the St. Louis 6400 to the 7400 block were sub-

Streets were flooded in other East services of a competent physician Side communities and interurban

moved as superintendent after the Walkathon Concern Enjoins Police. Police Department from interfer-If, during the year and a half ing with a walkathon at the Win-

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5-Pc. Breakfast Sets ... \$5.95 8-Pc. Dining-Rm. Suites, \$14.95 Philco Radios \$14.95 Lounge Chairs\$9.95 Odd Davenettes\$2.95 Phonographs, only\$1.00 2-Pc. Davenette Suites . \$4.95 2-Pc. Bed-Dav. Suites . . \$12.95 9x12 Velvette Rugs\$6.95 Metal Beds as Low as . . . \$1.00 **Open Every Night Till 9**

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LIVING-ROOM

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores Vandeventer & Olive ... 616-18 Franklin Ave.

Went Down Embankment on Highway 66.

Miss Bernice Abel, 17 years old ternal injuries suffered at 2:30 a recorded at the Weather Bureau seven young men and women left between 3 and 5 o'clock!

Streets were flooded about the another mechine near Allenton St. another machine near Allenton, St.

struction along the River Des Shaw boulevard, injury of the Peres was damaged. Shaw boulevard, injury of the spine; Conway Buss, Union, Mo., As a safety precaution the Olive Street Road bridge over the River Bledsoe, Belle, Mo., skull injury internal injuries.

Clayton, Richmond Heights and bankment after scraping a machine Clayton, Richmond Heights and bankment after scraping a machine university City, and police reported driven in the opposite direction by 4719 Pennsylvania avenue, and Clayde Golden. 57 a showwarks water several feet deep on Jeffer-son avenue between Arsenal and 6040 Southwest avenue. Golden was

Frochtenight could have obtained While Repairing Car. William Elsworth, 27, a the money found on him, saying he worker of Madison, Ill., was killed run over by a truck while repair-Loan Co. The dairy company said ing his automobile on Lemay Ferry

Elsworth, with four companions, against the radiator of his machine and he stopped on the highway near Butler Hill road. A freight truck, driven by A. E. Wilson, Memphis, Tenn., going in the same direction, crashed into the automo bile, upsetting it and running over Elsworth, who died two hours later lets broke the left arm between bruised.

Schmidt and Lee Parson of Eureka, employes of the Missouri Wilson, who was held, told offiwere going to work. vented him from passing the Els-

in Collision Salvatore Lombardo, 15 years old,

1609 Carr street, suffered a skull injury last night when thrown from an automobile driven by his brother Joseph. The machine collided at 1500 Olive street with another

SHOT TO DEATH

ALBERT FROCHTENIGHT

OF MILKMAN IN

Continued From Page One.

onciled six months ago. Friday

The wife did not know where

did not ordinarily collect so much

Police investigators found he had

borrowed \$200 from the Industrial

charged cartridges at the scene of

the killing and dug from the ground four bullets which had been

fired into the body after Froch-

One wound was in the left side of the head, just below the ear,

another was in the neck, third was

in the abdomen, two were in the

left side of the chest and two bul-

The body was found by Harvey

Charles Levine in Reno.

his accounts were in good order.

COUNTY SOUGHT

CLEWS IN MURDER

care of the children.

tenight had fallen.

the elbow and wrist.

OFFICER ENDS LIFE AS DID SON, BROTHER

Henry F. Otto, East St. Louis Policeman, Complains of Illness, Shoots Self.

Henry F. Otto, 61-year-old East St. Louis traffic policeman, shot and killed himself yesterday in a filling station at 464 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis. A son and a brother of Otto killed themselves earlier this year.

About 10:30 a. m. Otto met Pa rolman Frank Mounds and said to him: "I'm all in. I'm going blind. My legs are giving out on me." He went on duty at 11 o'clock and a short time later stopped to rest at the filling station, managed by A. H. Cooper

While Cooper was outside waiting on a customer he heard a shot. Going into the station he found Otto slumped in a chair, his .38-caliber service revolver lying on the floor. He had shot himself behind

the right ear. On June 27, the son, Roland Otto, 31 years old, cut his wrists with a pocket knife after a quarrel with his wife. He died on July 4. Last Jan. 10. Otto's brother, Edward Otto, 53, shot and killed himself in an alley near Fourteenth and State streets, East St. Louis, after he had complained of ill health and unem-

ployment. Otto, a member of the force for 21 years, resided at 1764 Twenty-first street, East St. Louis. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mamie

Deputy sheriffs found six dis- POLICE TO WATCH FOR AUTO

LAW VIOLATIONS TODAY Special Details to Be Stationed on Thoroughfare Near City Limits

at 5 p. m.
Special motorcycle police details will be stationed on all principal thoroughfares near the city limits from 5 p. m. today until 1 a. m. tomorrow to watch for traffic violations and caution against careless driving that might lead to accidents.

Chief of Police McCarthy said particular attention will be paid to State Highway Department who overcrowding front seats of cars and cars with dirty windshields impairing the vision of the drivers.

In the 24 hours ending 8 a. m.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., July 20.—Charles
Levine, Brooklyn junk dealer, who

In the 24 hours ending 8 a. m, yesterday, police arrested 167 persons on charges of violating traffic became known as the first trans- ordinances, 45 of them on speeding Atlantic airplane passenger, has charges. established residence in Reno, pre- against traffic accidents began on sumably for divorce, it was learned June 18, there have been 1290 ar-

Miss Hulling's . . NEW MISSOURI CAFETERIA 1103-05 LOCUST WILL OPEN 6:30 A. M. TUESDAY, JULY 23d AIR CONDITIONED

SEE MONDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

A Emsational FOR A LIMITED TIME UNLT FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE **NOW ALL FOR** THIS COMBINATION SOLD FOR \$99.50 GALVANIZED 50 PORTABLE Trade in Your Old Washer or Plano Phone CHestnut 7266 for Demonstration **OUT THEY GO!** Regardless of former selling price CLEARANCE **DEMONSTRATORS**, EXCHANGED and REBUILT WASHERS Fully Guaranteed Floor Sample THOR, MAYTAG, ABC, MEADOWS, WHIRLPOOL Washers and Ironers and Carry a Full Factory AND OTHERS 9.50 New Lifetime G-E Motor . . Never Needs Oiling. Guarantee.



■WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK■

PAGE 4A HOUSE COMMITTEE TAX BILL WILL BE TENTATIVE DRAFT

Doughton Expects Measure to Be Reported This Week - Every Effort to Be Made to Hurry It.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Indications of an agreement on most of the important rates in the adinistration tax bill were given tonight by members of the House Ways and Means Committee

Leaving a conference of commit tee Democrats, Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, said a ready for the full committee Teusday or Wednesday, and the asure reported out before the end of next week.

He said the President was as anxious as Congress for adjournment and that every effort would be made to expedite the tax measure, the major barrier to ending the session quickly. We are doing our best to get

out the bill and we feel certain we can get it out next week," he as-"We realize that Congress is nervous and restless and want to reassure the country that there will be no undue delay."

no decision had been reached, even the former not only would be a tentatively, on how far the taxes source of revenue but also of pre should go into inheritances and venting evasions of excess profits the larger incomes. The full com- levies. mittee is to meet Monday to discuss some points of divergent opincluding Doughton, are looking with

RESTORSBURG, RJ., val. 2

Hattie Irene Hyden, 14 years old, was held in jail here today on a

tive draft would merely provide on corporate incomes sought by when they were picking berries on something tangible from which to the President. start in writing the bill in final Doughton disclosed that several in Juvenile Court July 25.

On May 28, 1935, we published

the above announcement in St. Louis newspapers . . . the foundation upon which this timely announcement is made. The

Globe indicates the extensive trip of Stephen Philibosian, Vander-

Special Announcement

A Buying Trip Into the Far Corners of the Orient for Priceless Rugs

Instructs his department to REDUCE

ORIENTAL RUG

Stocks at Once ... Make

Room for New Merchandise

Stocks must be reduced during August-immediately-to make room for

new Orientals he is shipping from Persia and other far-flung corners of the

Orient. These instructions make possible our Greatest Sale of Orientals.

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For More Than Eighty-Five Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

oort's Oriental Rug Buyer

All on Horseback at Wedding Except Minister



Everybody but the minister rode a horse at the wedding of Rose Wallace to George M. Van Horn at Alexandria, Va. yesterday. The minister stood as he performed the ceremony.

Committee sources asserted that cess profits tax. One member said GIRL, 14, ADMITS KILLING

ons.

Some favor on substituting excess

Doughton emphasized the tenta
profits taxes for graduated taxes

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Women Part of

brother, Thomas James Hyden,

By the Associated Press.

orm.

Some committeemen were speakheritances at today's session of who said the girl confessed, quoted was said today to be part of the ing of a bill to raise as much as Democrats, but another source said her as saying: "He was dragging evidence against Sergei Meshki, \$350,000,000 but others spoke of a only minor differences were distop of \$250,000,000.

Cussed, such as whether blood relatives should be given a greater up a capital stock tax with an exemption than non-relatives.

cussed, such as whether blood relatives and it was so hot I could hardly stand it. I flew into a mad fit and cut his throat."

EX-HEAD OF RUSSIAN TRAVEL 9-YEAR-OLD BROTHER

PRESTONSBURG, Ky., July 20.book containing the names and

andervoort's

ORIENTAL

Rug Buyer

Agency, on trial here for abuse of The Communist party newspaper Pravda accused him of holding wild parties and of falsely representing himself as one of the Baku commissars at the time of the English A message from the Orient ... intervention in that province in

According to Soviet records, 26 of the Baku commissars were executed during the intervention. Meshki was quoted by Pravda as telling fantastic stories of his escape at

AGENCY ON TRIAL IN MOSCOW

dress Book With Names of 852

MOSCOW, July 20 .- An address

telephone numbers of 852 women

former manager of the Moscow of-

fice of the official Intourist Travel

Women Part of Evidence

The paper said he had been tried for theft during the Czarist administration and that he had speculated in diamonds during the new economic period when the Government permitted private trading. It cited the address book as proof of Meshki's exploits with women.

PITTSBURGH U. IS WARNED ABOUT ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Gov. Earle, in Signing Appropria-tion, Demands That School

End Suppression. HARRISBURG, Pa., July 20.-Gov. Earle signed a bill today appropriating \$1,899,357.94 to the University of Pittsburgh and at the same time demanded academic freedom and freedom of speech at the

Wait til failure of this institution to permit such freedom in the past has brought well-merited criticism." During the recent session of the General Assembly a legislative com mittee investigated charges that the university had suppressed ex-pressions of thought by both students and faculty.

"Most important of all," the Governor said, "the method now used for self-perpetuating in office the mbers of the board of trustees must be abandoned as quickly as ssible and trustees selected in accordance with the committee' mmendations."

Steamship Movements. Arrived.

New York, July 20, Oriente, from Havana; Conte di Savoia, Naples; Trieste, July 20, Conte Grande,

New York. Cobh, July 20, Georgic, New York. Leningrad, July 20, Kungsholm New York. Melbourne, July 19, Monterey San Francisco.

Stockholm, July 18, Scanmail New York. Yokohama, July 18, Jefferson, Seattle.

Sailed. New York, July 20, Ile de France for Havre; Stuttgart, Bremen: Santa Clara, Callao; Santa Rosa Cartagena; American Shipper, Liv

Pennland, Antwerp.
Liverpool, July 20, Scythia, New York. Buenos Aires, July 20, Southern

erpool; Southern Cross, Buenos

Southampton

Majestic,

Prince, New York. Southampton, July 20, Westernland, New York, Oslo, July 20, Frederik VIII, New

Tugwell's Agency in McLean Home. WASHINGTON, July 20.—Part of Rexford G. Tugwell's resettlement Administration will move Tuesday into the \$3,000,000 mansion of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean on Massachusetts avenue. The house, once the scene of brilliant social affairs, has been rented for an unspecified amount. There are 54 rooms. Mrs. McLean is the estranged wife of Edward B. Mc-Washington Post and intimate friend of Warren G. Harding.

IBABY KILLED BY FALL WOUNDED BY OFFICER WHEN CHAIR TIPS OVER

Thomas Stapleton Charged Boy, 2, Carried Through Second-Story Window Just After With Resisting Arrest Having His Bath. in County.

A warrant charging resisting an er, who was shot in the abdomen earlier in the day. and seriously wounded by Deputy The child had just been bathed Constable Leonard La Zear of Cen- by his mother and was standing

IWARRANT FOR MAN

Heights they were told that the two sidewalk.

men who had started the row had Besides his parents, a sister, Dojust driven away. The officers pur-lores, survives. The funeral will sued them three blocks to the Fee Fee road and Harlem avenue where Stapleton got out and the other Mortuary, 4104 Manchester avenue. man drove on.

When La Zear told Stapleton he was under arrest, Stapleton cursed and struck him, the officer reported. La Zear asserted Stapleton then reached for his hip pocket as Peasants Are Turning Against if for a pistol, and he shot him. He found no weapon on the wounded At County Hospital Stapleton said

he was "pretty well liquored up," clashes between peasants and red-but charged La Zear with striking shirted followers of Tomas Garhim first. "La Zear said I had said rido Canabal, dictator of Tabasco, something about him," Stapleton were reported in messages tonight declared, "but if I said anything I from Villa Hermosa. don't remember it."

"get" him for sending a friend of to come out openly against the for-Stapleton's to the penitentiary. details of the clashes were given.

Hanging Gives Rise to New Law. Gov. Merriam today signed a bill anti-Garrido forces at Villa Her- lisher. winter, when his appeal was pending in the State Supreme Court. the boats did not carry radios. Under the revised law, an appeal is taken automatically when a defendant is convicted of a crime im-posing the death penalty and the led by President Lazaro Cardenas, trial Judge may not set the date of the Federal Attorney-General dis-execution until the conviction has been affirmed by the Appellate Villa Hermosa a week ago

Thomas Vaughn, two-year-old son officer was issued by Justice of of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Vaughn, the Peace Werremeyer yesterday 4010A Laclede avenue, died at City afternoon against Thomas Staple-ton, 21-year-old Federal relief labora second-story window at his home

on a chair near a window while his tral Township early in the day.

La Zear said that when he and another deputy investigated a reanother deputy investigated a re-port of a disturbance in a tavern at 2 a. m. yesterday at Dorsett road and Harlem avenue in Maryland roof before falling to the concrete

Five were killed in a clash

NEW CLASHES REPORTED REPUBLICANS TO VISIT AGAINST TABASCO DICTATOR

Garrido, Student Leader Says; One Group Turned Back. MEXICO, D. F., July 20 .- Several

PALO ALTO, Cal., July 20. -Rudolfo Brito Foucher, head of Not until after the shooting, La a student expedition fighting Gar- fornia resort, will return here to

former Secretary of War; James M. Two hundred and fifty students Beck, former Solicitor General and

BANKER J. J. HALPIN. BABY KILLED IN FALL

E. ST. LOUIS, ACQUITTED

Court Says He Was Careless But There Was No Evidence of Loss.

James J. Halpin, former vicepresident of the First National Bank of East St. Louis, was acquitted of charges of embezzlement and misapplication of \$2900 of bank funds in a decision by Federal Judge Lindley yesterday. Judge Lindley heard the case July 1.

Finding that Halpin had been careless in his capacity as trustee for the Concrete Bridge and Paving Co., the Court said that "laxity is not a crime." "There was no evidence that the bank or anyone lost anything through an act of Hal-pin's," the decision said. "Executives of the contracting company were woefully ignorant of its af. fairs, and the defendant was care-

Halpin was indicted last September on five counts charging misapplication of funds as trustee for the paving concern, which obtained a \$5000 loan from the bank, and alleged embezzlement of \$100 from woman depositor. Halpin denied the charges and made an explana-tion of the various transactions.

He is 43 years old and resides with his mother and sister at 724 North Twenty-fourth street, East

Abandoned School Brings \$3200. The abandoned Emerson Grade School, Eighth street and Bowman avenue, East St. Louis, was bought at auction vesterday for \$3200 by

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 20. - who left here yesterday to join the Col. Frank M. Knox, Chicago pub- Frank Zitta, East St. Louis tavern to prevent a repetition of such incidents as the hanging of Rush Griffin, Los Angeles Negro murderer, at San Quentin Prison last spartment of Communications pre
anti-Garrido forces at Villa Hermosa were stopped at Vera Cruz Hoover's secretary, Paul Sexson building, built in 1893, had been condemned three years ago and was ordered sold at the school election April 13.

OC FAMILY



HOOVER AT PALO ALTO

Arrival of Four This Week Said to Be Coincidence, Without Political Significance.

Former President Herbert Hoover, spending the week-end with a St. Louis. group of friends at a Northern Cali-Zear asserted, did he hear a report rido, said in telegrams that resintant Stapleton had threatened to dents of Tabasco were beginning Nice of Maryland, at his home. Othmer Secretary of Agriculture. No in the week are Patrick J. Hurley,

proprietor. The two-story brick

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10 SHOT TO DEATH **DURING RIOT IN** LAHORE, INDIA

British Troops Fire on Moslems Who Try to Prevent Sikhs From Demolishing a Mosque.

300 ARRESTED

IN OUTBREAK

Police and Soldiers on Guard Behind Barricades When Mobs Defy Curfew

the Associated Press. LAHORE, India, July 21. Sunday)-Nine Moslems and a British soldier were killed in a day and a night of rioting. Heavy forces of troops and police stood guard behind barbed wire barricades.

Despite curfew regulations mobi remained in the streets beyond the barricades. Their attitude was

Most of the deaths occurred when members of the Royal Scots Guards fired into 2000 Moslems who were charging toward the Shah-idguna Mosque in an effort to halt its demolition by Sikhs. An undetermined number of per

sons were injured. Fleeing natives carried most of their dead and injured with them, leaving the bodies of only three. The trooper was killed when he was knocked from his horse in the the issu

WASI

melee around the mosque, which nation the Moslems claim. cent). Balked in their efforts to reach taxes w the heavily-guarded building, the natives adopted "passive resistance" tactics, squatting in the streets in states.

The shooting occurred when the crowd, refusing to disperse despite the arrest of 300 of its number, flung itself on the lines of troops, hurling bricks, stones and other Missou missiles. Four rounds were fired days se at the mob before it retreated. souri's

MICHAEL BUCKLEY, FOREMAN OF L. & N. RAILWAY SHOPS, DIES

Worked for Carrier 56

Michael Buckley, general fore-man in the East Side shops of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, died Friday night at his home, 302 North Twenty-fourth street, East either St. Louis, of a spine ailment. He act 1 had been ill for more than two

Mr. Buckley, who was 73 years is pro old, had been employed by the railroad for 56 years. Surviving are is wife and a daughter, Mrs. Wil- ble ex neral arrangements have not been

Farewell Dinner to Leon Gellman. statut Leon Gellman, editor of the Jewish Record, who will move to New York to become president of the suan Mizrachi Organization of America, inati at the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' inum. Home. The Mizrachi Organization is active in the Orthodox Zionist



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10 SHOT TO DEATH DURING RIOT IN LAHORE, INDIA

British Troops Fire on Moslems Who Try to Prevent Sikhs From Demolishing a Mosque.

300 ARRESTED IN OUTBREAK

Police and Soldiers on Guard Behind Barricades When Mobs Defy Curfew

LAHORE, India, July 21. Sur day)-Nine Moslems and a British soldier were killed in a day and a night of rioting. Heavy forces of troops and police stood guard behind barbed wire barricades. Despite curfew regulations mobs

threatening. Most of the deaths occurred when nembers of the Royal Scots Guards fired into 2000 Moslems who were charging toward the Shah-idguna

remained in the streets beyond the

Mosque in an effort to halt its lition by Sikhs. An undetermined number of per sons were injured. Fleeing natives carried most of their dead and injured with them, leaving the bodies

of only three. The trooper was killed when he

Balked in their efforts to reach the heavily-guarded building, the actics, squatting in the streets in states.

protest.

The shooting occurred when the crowd, refusing to disperse despite the arrest of 300 of its number, swer on the subject Monday to sion of the Missouri Legislature to amend the sales tax law. The State

MICHAEL BUCKLEY, FOREMAN. OF L. & N. RAILWAY SHOPS, DIES

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First Review of New Tank Corps Near Berlin



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ens constituted counterfeiting un-

the use of 30 tons of aluminum.

of smaller denomination, it would

law to do something that was physi-

Smith saw Herman Oliphant, gen

be given an answer Monday morn-

unsatisfactory because they lend

NEAR TAVERN, POLICE SAY

Frank Wallace, Maplewood, Que

tioned in Wounding of Black-

smith's Helper.

of 3531 Manhattan avenue, Maple-

ern at 6978 Fyler avenue. Stoll, a

was found wounded near the tay-

ern, unable to make a statement.

Wallace, it was stated, said that

quarrel which resulted from a re-

mark made to Mrs. Edna Ellman,

who conducts the rooming house

wnere Wallace resides. Mrs. Ell-

man was in the company of Wal-

Divorces Man on Flying Trapeze.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-De-

scribing her husband as "a hand-

some young man on a flying trap-

eze," Mrs. Tania Markovsky di-

vorced Eugene Markovsky, circus

aerialist, today because, she said, he had too many admirers. She said she went to the circus, saw

him perform, met and married him "I wasn't the only one in his life.

she told the Court. "When I came home one night from a trip, I

found another woman had climbed through the window to be with

By the Associated Press

He lives at 3266 Frisco avenue.

Frank Wallace, a steel worker,

Treasury Likely to Issue One-Mill Sales Tax Token Contractor Who Holds Lien for

Their attitude was This Is Apparently Solution of Missouri's Club property, a dog racing plant Club property, a dog racing plant 20.—Miss Theo Hall, 81 years old, respectively. The club property of Dilemma in Collecting Levy on Less Than Dollar Purchase.

> By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 20. - The 15,000,000 aluminum tokens came to years. Government is seriously considering Washington to ascertain where he the issuance of coins in the denomimelee around th. mosque, which nation of one mill (one-tenth of a Aug. 27, natives adopted "passive resistance" Missouri, Illinois and many other Unless the Federal Government would either approve the use of

The Treasury Department today tokens, or agree to issue new coins promised that it would give an anhurling bricks, stones and other Missouri, who has been here three Government could not be in the iles. Four rounds were fired days seeking a solution to Mis-position of requiring merchants by souri's dilemma Under the stringent provisions of cally impossible.

the Missouri statute, it is a misdemeanor for a merchant making a eral counsel to Secretary Morgensale to fail to collect the tax from thau, and together they conferred the purchaser, or to advertise that with officials at the Department of he will refuse the tax. The tax is Justice. Today Smith was promone per cent of the purchase price, ised that the Government would regardless of amount, thus, on any either permit the use of tokens, or purchase less than one dollar, the issue new coins, and that he would

The merchant would be guilty of ing. The indications are that the violating the law if he collected Government will issue coins in the North Twenty-fourth street, East either more or less than the ex- denomination of one mill. St. Louis, of a spine ailment. He act 1 per cent of the sale price. been ill for more than two If the sale amounted to 10 cents, not only where Missouri is conthe tax would be one mill, and that cerned. Mr. Buckley, who was 73 years is precisely what the law requires have sales taxes in one form or anold, had been employed by the rail- the seller to collect. Obviously, other, and when Legislatures are this would be physically impossi- searching desperately for new his wife and a daughter, Mrs. William F. Launtz, East St. Louis. Fucoin, token or coupon in the de- calculated to increase. In the State nomination of a fraction of a cent. of Washington metal tokens already

Auditor Smith, who is charged are in circulation. In Ohio, paper with the duty of enforcing the coupons are used, and have proved statute, studied the operation A farewell dinner in honor of sales taxes in several states, and themselves to evasion. Gellman, editor of the Jew-reached the conclusion that the Smith told of standing at a cigar ah Record, who will move to New most practical method was the is- counter in Columbus, and watching ecome president of the suance of metal tokens, in denom- the clerk replace 26 coupons in the Mizzachi Organization of America, ination of one mill and five mills, cash register when the customers will be given next Tuesday evening They were designed to be of alum-failed to pick them up or destroy t the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' inum, larger than a nickel but them. The issuance of a small gov me. The Mizrachi Organization smaller than a quarter, so as not ernment coin would be infinitely is active in the Orthodox Zionist to be usable in coin slots, and to more satisfactory than any other have a hole in the center, to make solution, he believes, and inciden them readily distinguishable from tally, would save Missouri the \$150,-

> Meantime, however, Illinois had for tokens. adopted a token easily mistaken for At the treasury it was learned dime. Local Federal officials there has been discussion of an brought it to the attention of the aluminum one-mill coin. As an in-Treasury Department, which at teresting sidelight, it was estimated once raised the serious question of that the cost of the coin probably whether the issuance of such tok- would be more than its face value

Winners Among Competitors from

A auty contest for children was

held yesterday at the Madison play-

ground swimming pool, Eighth and Hickory streets. Contestants were

between the ages of 4 and 10 years.

The winners in various classes

are: Connie Joseph, 4 years old, 908

South Eighth street; Bernita Gray,

9. 1004 Morrison avenue. Because

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4 to 10 Years Old.

CHILDREN'S BEAUTY CONTEST MAN CONFESSES STABBING

Hickory street; Virginia Slay, 4, 922 wood, admitted yesterday, the po-

Hickory street; Marie Burke, 1027 lice reported, that he stabbed Jake

Paul street: Marie Long, 10, 1232 Stoll early yesterday outside a tav-

of the rain, the contest was held blacksmith's helper, 55 years old,

LAW DEGREE IN ONE YEAR Stoll attacked him following a

lace.

CAHOKIA DOG RACING PLANT

\$9120 Purchases Property for That Amount

closure vesterday at Belleville under a mechanic's lien.

The contractor who held the lien, Auditor Smith, who had ordered

SISTER IS KIDNAPED

MEXICAN GOVERNOR'S

Durango Official Reports It Is Effort to Get Him to Modify Anti-Religious Laws.

MEXICO, D. F., July 20. - Disstatement: "I declare I will be inflexible in the fulfillment of my duty and will enforce all laws, in-

A note received last night which he said, bore his sister's signature but was not in her handwriting "I am locked up and will continue so until Enrique returns the license to preach to the Rev. Pedro Andrade and gives his word of honor to work for change in the harmful and unconstitutional law of worship and make possible for ll priests to return to their homes." The active Governor said he had irned the case over to the Attornev-General.

Oldest Postmistress Dies.

the oldest Postmistress in point of service, died here today. When she retired last March, Miss Hall had served 42 years under nine Presi-H. H. Hall of East St. Louis, bought dents. Miss Hall traced her anthe property in for the amount of cestry to Peregrime White, who the lien, \$9120. There has been no was born on the Mayflower when dog racing at the track for several it was on the way to America with

Manufacturers Trust Co. of New

York Succeeds Guaranty Trust Co.

souri Pacific Railroad's first and of the mortgage. The committee stated that the bank had never par trust company succeeds the Guartrust company succeeds the Guarticipated in the financing of the mearly 3 to 1 to have him stand railroad. eatches to the Newspaper El Dia resigned as trustee, effective yes- Trustees of the railroad insisted arms plot. However, only 257 of the

cording to the railroad's petition.
was selected by the executive comkidnaped apparently in an effort to mittee of the board of directors of him to modify anti-religious the railroad, meeting last Monday in

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AUTO FORECLOSURE SALE Annual Event to Be Held Soon, 300 Cars to Be Sold at Public Sale

The Annual Public Foreclosure pany, located at 1029-39 N. Grand Boulevard, will be held Saturday, July 20. This Company will fore close at Public Sale 300 repossess ed and reconditioned used automobiles. These cars will be offered for sale for the balance due on mortgage. Trades will be accepted and terms arranged to extend over a 20-month period.

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The cars are now on display at the Main Showroom at 1029-39 N Grand Boulevard. The sale will start promptly at 9:00 A. M., July 20th. A listing of all cars to be sold will appear in this pape on Friday, July 19th.

Mr. Ray Arnold, a representa tive of the Company, will have

OF MISSOURI-PACIFIC BONDS

Cleveland. The appointment was SPANISH EX-PREMIER FREED made, it was stated, in accordance with provisions of the mortgage, which empowered the executive gling Arms for Rebels. committee to make the appointment

Judge Faris of the United States resignation of the former trustee. government was the first under the Circuit Court of Appears yesterday A committee representing holders second Spanish republic, was techconfirmed the appointment of the of \$75,000,000 of the bonds, or 37 per nically exonerated today of charges Manufacturers Trust Co. of New cent, had petitioned Judge Faris for the appointment of the Bank of Souri Pacific Railroad's first and New York & Trust Co. as trustee for the extremist revolt last Octo-

in the event that a majority of the bondholders failed to make a selection. No reasons were given for the mier Manuel Azana, whose Leftist

The Manufacturers Trust Co., acconcern so as to assure the bond- 189 voted against him, 33 short of on the appointment of an impartial 442 Deputies were present and only

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IS LIKELY BEFORE JULY 31 Coal Strike, Postponed Three Times, Scheduled to Go in Effect Then. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Action

n the Guffey bill to create a little NRA for the coal industry seemed oday almost impossible before July 31 when the coal strike, three times ostponed, is to go in effect. The Guffey bill has been pigeon-noled in the House Ways and Means Committee for the last two weeks.

The committee has been busy with the President's tax proposals. The United Mine Workers of America announced negotiations with the coal operators for a new wage contract would be resumed Aug. 25. The mine union has called off its strike each time to await Congress action on the Guffey bill. While denying the Guffey bill was

dead for this session, both Speaker Byrns and Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee, have said the measure has encountered stiff opposition in subcommittee.
The question of constitutionality is DPEN NIGHTS Est. Over FREE PARKING paramount.

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ANOTHER CAUCUS ON PICKING

Republican State Committee

to Meet at Columbia Today.

ommittee members. William R

Orthwein, attorney; William T.

and former State Highway Commis-

who might be acceptable both out

ber of Chicago Party to

Of those in the automobile only

a cousin escaped death. She said

Jacobs drove the automobile onto

train, and shouted to his family

HEIR TO KENTUCKY FORTUNE

band's Sister Sues to Annul

Marriage.

dale issued an order that she be

State. A writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Tedder directed her

with Riedlin.

held until she posts \$4000 bond con-

WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

FOUR OF FAMILY KILLED

JOAN WARNER,

"WENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD American, who was convicted of

"outraging French morals" by her nude dancing, and was fined

Bargains

Government Reported Concerned St. Louis and County Members of Over James Lin's Wedding to Ohio Woman.

nacular press today published re-

Newspapers stated the Government had virtually ordered the President to take measures against the youth. The elder Lin has secluded himself on Kuling Mountain with the committee will meet at Columbia tomorrow to select Dr. Crowds immed Hydro Park and Cornell on the Control of the police of the p near Kiu-kiang, refusing to discuss Clement's successor.

An uncle, James Lin, at Kuling County groups, at two previous said young Lin was to become head caucuses, were unable to agree on other members of his family. of the Lin family but that his mar- a candidate, although former Colriage in America complicated the succession.

a candidate, artifolds to be lector Edmond Koeln appears to be favored by a majority of the local

JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER REPLIES TO SOVIET PROTEST

Claim to Delta Island Remains Unaltered.

TOKIO, July 20 .- Soviet Russia's strong note to Japan on July 1 protesting against alleged violation of its territory evoked an equally sharp reply today.

Gov. Arthur M. Hyde: Herman M Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, in Langworthy of Kansas City, Dr. E. S. Brown of Edina, and Arthur M. his communication, said that Manchoukuo's claim to the delta island Curtis of Springfield, chairman of of Santsyaochow, at the confluence the Republican State Committee T. W. Hukriede of Warrenton, forof the Amur and Assuli rivers. near Khabarovsk, remained unalmer United States Marshal also

Russia had complained Manchoukuoan gunboats had penetrated Soviet waters along the state and in St. Louis. Amur River, and that frontier guards had been fired on. The Soviet representations in re-

spect to territorial claims were "inconceivable to the Japanese side, One Woman, a Cousin, Only Mem Hirota's note said. It insisted on the right of Manchoukuo gunboats Leap to Safety.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Albert Jato traverse the Amur channels near the territory mentioned in the So-

the protest.

The reply further stated the So32, and their two daughters, Esther, viet accusations of Japanese troop violations of land beyond the fron-tier were "either unfounded in fact or can only be regarded as an at-ternet to disguise the issue where tempt to disguise the issue where suburban Palatine. the responsibility lies on the Soviet Jacobs' sister, Mrs. Martha Jacobs,

\$24,000 OF STOLEN BONDS DISCOVERED IN MAIL BOX the tracks, saw the onrushing

Registered Securities Taken in to jump. She was the only one of Holdup Near Altamont, Ill.; Nego- the five to leap to safety. tiable Paper Not Recovered.

WIFE CHARGED WITH HIDING VANDALIA, Ill., July 20.-Regstered Government bonds worth \$24,000, which were stolen last Sun day from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bis- Arrested in Florida After Her Hussing of Altamont were found in a mail box near here today.

Omar Shepley, caretaker of the By the Associated Pro C. A. Evans' estate, discovered the WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July

20.-Charges that Walter C. Ried-Bissing, 80 years old, and his lin, heir to a Kentucky brewery for-wife were robbed by four masked tune, has been hidden by his wife, men who invaded their farm home were filed in Circuit Court here toand tied them with ropes. The day. Mrs. Rosemary Voorhes, Ried-robbers threatened to kill them if lin's sister, sought to have his marthey reported the robbery, and po-lice were not notified until Tuesday. About \$3000 of negotiable securities, also taken in the robbery, guardian. have not been recovered. Mrs. Riedlin was arrested here this afternoon after Circuit Judge George W. Tedder at Fort Lauder-

SENATE VOTES FOR AWARDS

cept Offers Made B fore Court to appear in Court here July 27, Invalidated Bureau.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- A joint resolution authorizing Government Departments to award contracts on the basis of bids submitted before the NRA was invalidated was passed today by the Senate and sent to the House.

It would require the bidders, how-ever, to agree that the contracts should be subject to any legislation hereafter enacted by Congress regulating hours and wages. The resolution was called up by Chairman Walsh of the Labor Committee and approved by unanimous consent He explained that bids invited be fore the NRA decision were on the basis of code provisions, and that Comptroller General McCarl had ruled awards could not be made on them. Walsh said it would create Walsh said it would create great delay to readvertise the bids

President Kalinin Declares Seizure of Their Belongings for National Use Is Illegal.

the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 20 .- All of the personal property of workers' coperative organizations nationalized the Russian Socialist Federation of Soviet Republics, comprising the bulk of the Soviet Union, was ordered returned to the owners within one month today.

President Kalinin signed the de-cree, declaring the nationalization local authorities to be illegal, ordering the cancellation of all orders for confiscation, and threatening prosecution of local authorities who give such orders in the future.

Any proposals to convert co-operative property to the national use hereafter would be decided by the Central Government alone, the decree said.

The order applies only to the personal property of workers' co-operatives which, Kalinin held, under the Soviet system should have full freedom for development. Co-operative industry, or enterprises owned jointly by the workers and individual enterprises operated by the owner, are the only forms of industrial activity permitted in the Soviet Union outside the state-owned

In cases where the business is individually owned the owner is not SUCCESSOR TO DR. CLEMENTS permitted to have employes.

KING GEORGE INSPECTS POLICE Review in Hyde Park Closes Offi-

members of the Republican State

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 20.—Festivities ports from the United States of the Committee will meet at Columbia marking the jubilee year of King marriage of Miss Viola Brown of today to agree on a candidate to George officially ended this after-Columbus, O., and James Lin, fos-succeed Dr. E. B. Clements of Ma. con, Republican National Commit- in Hyde Park reviewed representa-

Crowds jammed Hyde Park and Constitution Hill. The King was The St. Louis and St. Louis accompanied by Queen Mary and

Three Killed in Auto Collision.

HAMMONTON, N. J., July 20 .-Three girls were killed in an auto-Nardin, chairman of the board of to Philadelphia from Atlantic City, directors of the St. Louis Chamber N. J. The dead: Miriam Wile, 14 of Commerce; Circuit Judge Gran-ville Hogan, Clarence T. Case, atold, of Cleveland, O.; Ruth Wile, 13. Philadelphia, a cousin: torney, and George M. Hagee, attorney, have also been mentioned. Eleanor Kohn, 15, Philadelphia, a cousin of Ruth: Ruth's father The outstate candidates include Herbert Wile, 40, her brother, Her-William F. Phares of Maryville, bert Jr., 6, and her mother, were taken to hospitals for treatment.

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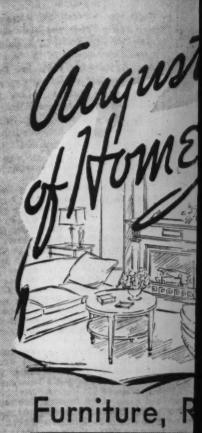
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ONE SHOT IN CROAT DISPLAY

Students Demanded Flag Be Flow in Yugoslavian City.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, July 20.

njured today as Zagreb celebrated the fifty-sixth birthday anniversary of Vladko Matchek, veterar

offensive to the Government, fluttered unmolested from thousands of buildings in the Zagreb region

disturbance at the home of Dr

chek addressed crowds from a win-

Mexicans Honor H. F. Sinclair.

New York, chairman and vice-pres-

ident, respectively, of the Consoli-

dated Oil Corporation, today were

Girl Gets 30 Days for Lark.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.

Miss Ruth Smith, 20 years old, told

she turned in a false fire alarm "as

tenced to 30 days in jail. Police

started after a false alarm had re-

MEXICO CITY, July 20 .- Harry

ers to preserve order.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,

ST. LOUISANS WRITE

Six of Washington II. Faculty Contribute to Social Science Publication:

the Washington despite the edict against its dis-Iniversity faculty wrote articles for play. The student was shot during Tomasic, president of the Senate at which has just been com- Belgrade, where the Croat flag was not on display. Police fired into a crowd of students which demanded that a flag be exhibited. Mat-

dow of his home, urging his listenmittee composed of members of the 10 scholarly organizations sponsoring the project. He represented the of Social Workers, and contributed the article F. Sinclair and Albert E. Watts of n Charles Richmond Henderson,

American social worker. Prof. Ralph F. Fuchs of the College of Law wrote the article on made honorary alumni of the anthe labor contract. The article on cient University of Mexico for state banks in the United States their encouragement of footbail was written by Prof. J. Ray Cable here of the School of Business and Public Administration, and that on Samuel June Barrows, American Bruno, chairman of the Department

Prof. Roland G. Usher of the De- a lark." She wept as she was serpartment of History wrote the arseven English judges, arrested her in a campaign that statesmen, historians, and church--Robert Atkyns, Francis Ba-Richard Bancroft, Robert Browne, William Camden, Thomas

Cranmer and Thomas Cromwell. Besides writing the introductor article on the social sciences, Prof Luther Lee Bernard of the Department of Sociology wrote the articles on instinct, social attitudes, social pschology, and 10 biographical articles, seven of them dealing with Argentinian political scientists, sociologists and publicists.

Prof. Queen, Prof. Bernard, Prof. Bruno and Prof. Usher also served as editorial consultants. The Encyclopedia was 10 years in the ma ing. Its editor is Dr. Edwin R. A. Seligman of Columbia University and the associate editor, Dr. Alvin Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research, New York City.

MAN WITH 5 FORGED BONDS GETS TWO YEARS FOR EACH

Ex-Convict Says Entire Issue Was Counterfeited at Missouri Federal Prison Hospital.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 20 .- Herbert Lieb, who has served three prison sentences, pleaded guilty today of possessing forged City of Omaha street improvement bonds and was sentenced to two years in each of five cases. It was not announced whether the sentences were to be served consecutively or

concurrently.

Free on a conditional pardon from the State penitentiary and un-der a conditional parole from a Federal prison, Lieb was arrested two weeks ago. In his possession were five forged \$1000 Omaha bonds. He told officers they were part of a forged issue with a face value of \$400,000 and that the forgeries were committed in the Federal prison hospital at Springfield.

Officers also arrested Freeman Albea, also a paroled Federal pris oner formerly in the Missouri hos-pital. Federal officers said they would return Albea to prison.

Albea and Lieb said the bonds were forged by prisoners at the hospital and smuggled to paroled

convicts on the outside. 5 Held in Charleston (Mo.) Killing.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, Mo., July 20. Fred Mansker, 40 years old, Wyatt mechanic, was arrested today in connection with the murder, July 3. of E. P. McCutcheon, near here. Sheriff J. O. King refused to say why Mansker was arrested. Mc-Cutcheon was said to have been the victim of an insurance plot. Mansker, it was learned, formerly was employed by Albert Vowels, another man held in the killing. Three others held are C. V. Williams, Bud Greese and John Brightwell, a Negro. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 26,

POOR RELATIVE' SAYS HE WAS KIDNAPED INSTEAD OF KI

Columbus Man Asserts Captors Released Him After Discovering Mistake; Promised to Pay \$500.

by the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., July 20. -'poor' relative told police today of \$10,000 kidnaping-extortion plot that failed because of mistaken

Robert C. Byers, 42 years old, Columbus sales and advertising man, said he was seized here Thursday night by five men who later told him they intended to kidnap his brother, George, owner of a automobile

agency. ative is mistaken for one who has oney," he said.

Byers said his captors released nim near Cleveland Friday, after he convinced them he was not George and promised to pay them \$500 here this afternoon. Police eported that so far as they knew no effort was made to collect the

Three in Auto Killed by Train. PONTIAC, Mich., July 20 .- Viola eardslee, 14 years old, drove an automobile into the path of a train today and was killed with her father Martin, 65, and her sister Dorothy The fatality occurred at an unprotected grade crossing on the



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Indications It Will Exceed the Mil-lion Planned for 1935, Johnson "Recent announcement at Detroit.

that the Ford Motor Co. had produced 848,504 passenger, commercial car and truck units in the first six months, indicate that Henry Ford will produce in excess of the million Ford V-8's in 1935," M. Johnson, St. Louis manager for the Ford Co., said yesterday.
"Our share of this production

the St. Louis branch area was in direct proportion during the six months period," Johnson added. "To keep up this proportion of the production, and consequent sales in our territory of Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois, our dealers and alesmen have averaged 99.7 sales of Ford V-8 units every day, includ-ing Sundays and holidays. ers and pedestrians safety conscious. In addition to two-way radio talking movie projector and screen, it has microphones, amplifiers and loud speakers. Also, it has home conveniences, including electric refrig-

"Last November Mr. Ford made the announcement that he would build 'a million cars or better' in comfortable as those in a Pullman car. A 5000-watt generator supplies power for all its devices. Safety 1935. With the year half gone, the figures show that 810,700 units were Petroleum Co. built in the United States and Canada and the remainder of the 848. Chevrolet Dealers 504 in plants in foreign countries.

"Last week in Detroit, the motor maker wearing a fine coat of tan and appearing to be in the best of spirits, was asked:

"When do you expect to pass the 1,000,000 mark?" He smiled as he pioneered in the effort to dignify

'Now, now - That's something the used car and enable the used else again. I'm just a manufac-turer, not a prophet. Our men have dence, is staging a country-wide turer, not a prophet. Our men have had work for which our whole organization is thankful. There are many things that lead us to be hopeful for the next six months.

We are dence, is staging a country-wide celebration July 20-31 to mark the tenth anniversary of the introduction of its "Guaranteed OK Red Tag," which has aided millions in But we're not dead certain. We are obtaining dependable

But we're not dead certain. We are just going to do the best we can."

Ford dealers, salesmen and servicemen everywhere in the United States this month wind up a contest, the winners of which will get a lengthy all-expense tour at the San Diego Fair.

obtaining dependance transportation.

In every Chevrolet zone city, and at hundreds of dealer establishments in other centers, big "Red Tag" birthday cakes will be displayed and the public will be invited to join in the observance. "Thirty to 40 dealers, salesmen vited to join in the observance.

and servicemen from each of the 36 Ford branches throughout the United States will win these free trips. The contest winning is based on the increases as well as actual results obtained during the sale according to W. E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager of Chevrolet, who arranged the sale results obtained during the sales results obtained during the celebration. The event will make time it has been running.

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Fair carrying contest winners.

There will be four specially chartered trains going to the San Diego
models and years, with the dealers' The longest special train is sched-Fair carrying contest winners. uled to leave from St. Louis, according to the information from Detroit. This train will be made up of winners from all over the Midof winners from all over the Mid-dlewest. On its way to the Coast, outstanding points of interest will be viewed by the winners as the be viewed by the winners, as the of the various mechanical units of train is scheduled to make stops at

Aviation School Adds Course for Mechanics The customer can see at a glance

The Robertson Aviation School at and balancing its condition against the Lambert-St. Louis Municipal its price, can determine whether it Airport, is adding a mechanic's is the buy for him. The tag is not The to be affixed to the car u course will train young men in latter is reconditioned and fit to practical repairing and rebuilding give the purchaser dependable ser-of all types of airplanes and air- vice, so its presence constitutes a guarantee of owner satisfaction."

Raleigh Shaffer, formerly manager of the St. James Airport at St. James, Mo., is chief instructor in popularity in Germany this year.

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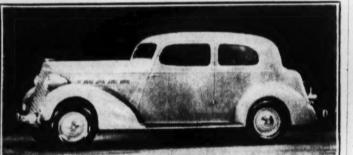
fleet by the Metro Spick & Span Cleaners. Delivery of the trucks was made by the Bilgere Chevrolet Co.

Tuberculosis Day Car Her's



Mrs. Norre Passino, 772; Shirley drive, Clayton, art director of the of the South Side Pontiac-Buick Auto Co.; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, volun manager, and H. N. Kyser, service engineer, service manager inserts his check- teer worker for the Tuberculosis Day Association, and Mrs. Passino

New Touring Coupe Type



Touring coupe model of the Packard "120" announced by the Inc., in gasometer tests of gasoline mileage in a demonstration drive.

Berry Motor Car Co., distributer. This new body type has a built-in trunk with luggage and spare tire space, two wide doors and seating

> Increased Summer Driving Necessitates Good Tires for Safety

Increased driving on highways in this vicinity, especially over weekends, emphasizes the necessity of added precautions by motorists to avoid accidents, according to C. M. Van Epps, local Goodyear Service, Inc., manager,

accidents," says Van Epps, "and many of the mishaps attributed to this cause could be avoided by taking advantage of the protection afforded by good tires. "Blowouts, punctures and skidding contribute to the alarming toll

"Carelessness is the cause of most

of deaths and injuries on the highways But good, sound tires, such as the Goodyear G-3 all-weather, reduce these hazards to the mini-

"Any tire, of course, can be punc turned, but tires with a good tread pattern still intact are much less likely to be punctured than smooth, worn tires. Blowout with good tires are extremely rare and skidding is reduced by a wide margin with the all-weather tread.

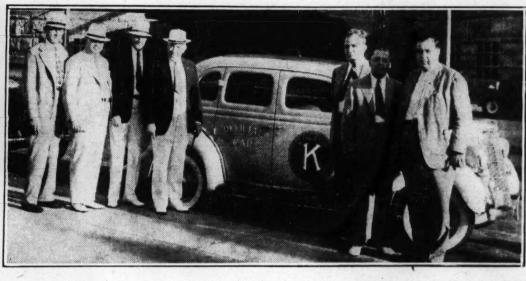
"Our place of business and most other tire dealers are glad to inspect tires of any manufacture, in order to determine if they are still safe. There is no charge for this service and a few minutes devoted to this precaution may be the means of preventing an accident that would result in serious property damage or personal injury.

"Good tires are priced so reasonably that there is little excuse for taking unnecessary risks for the want of their protection."

J. C. Grimm Moves His Nash Dealership To Morganford Road

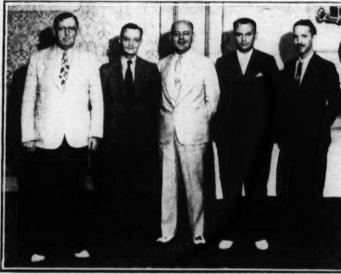
The J. C. Grimm Motor Co., Nash and La Fayette dealer, has moved from South Broadway to larger quarters at 3142 Morganford road. Its new building is modern in every way, and special improved tools have been installed for servicing all makes of cars.

"Johnny" Grimm, head of the firm, has been in the automobile business since 1912. During the World War he served as a sergeant mechanic in the Thirty-fifth DiviAt Reception to Kiwanis International Secretary



films and lectures on safety are featured in its daily cruises. It is operated by a crew from the Phillips Kiwanis officials and the specially painted Ford V-8 which is the official car of the newly chartered Baden Kiwanis Club photographed at a reception given in St. Louis to Fred C. W. Parker, secretary of let-resisting glass and closely woven Kiwanis International. Left to right—William Oonk, president of the North Side Kiwanis Club; Dr. steel mesh. All glass in the car is Charles Holman, Lieut. Governor of Division No. 1 Kiwanis; Claude E. Faulhaber, district governor; five-ply, 1½ inches thick and is Fred C. W. Parker, secretary of Kiwanis International; M. N. Johnson manager for the Ford Motor Co. in St. Louis; Elmer Voss, secretary of the Baden Kiwanis Club, and Dudley Hewette, president of the discoloration. It is of a greenish Baden Kiwanis Club.

Executives Here for Conference



Studebaker executives who were here the past week for a conference with A. R. Lindburg, Inc., the Studebaker distributer. Left to United Air Lines in Chicago and accepted. advertising department of Famous & Barr Co., accepting delivery of the Pontiac two-door sedan presented to her at the Tuberculosis Day baseball game. In the picture, left to right, are A. C. Burger, president president of the distributing firm; R. F. Gloster, Studebaker zone sales president of the distributing firm; R. F. Gloster, Studebaker zone sales president of the distributing firm; R. F. Gloster, Studebaker zone sales president of the distributing firm; R. F. Gloster, Studebaker zone sales president of the distributing firm; R. F. Gloster, Studebaker zone sales president of the distributing firm; R. F. Gloster, Studebaker zone sales president of the distributions of the distributions of the studebaker zone sales president of the distributions of the distributions of the studebaker zone sales president of the distributions of the studebaker zone sales president of the studebaker zone sales president of the distributions of the studebaker zone sales president presi

Fleet on Mileage Test



Fleet of two Plymouth cars and three Dodges used by E. R. Shade.

two-thirds what it was 12 years keps at work on a five-day week Tire Mileage. The average life of an automobile ago. tire today is two and a half years Motor Market of World. as compared with a year and a half

in 1923, although cars are being Approximately four-fifths of all driven much greater mileage now the automobiles in the world are United States pays more than \$50 a year and the cost of a tire is only in the United States.

Learn the Difference
ON A"WASHBOARD ROAD"

Chicago and Southern Air Lines Open New

ines has opened new district traf- and horizontally, through a rotating boulevard, sharing this location ture of 114 by 2 inches. It can be with TWA, Inc. The new district used for firing revolvers, single and includes Greater St. Louis, Spring-double-barrel shot guns, rifles and field, Ill., and towns in the immediate vicinity. H. L. Beynon is the compensator attached.
district traffic manager and will A closely woven steel mesh pro-

Jackson, Miss., and New Orleans.
All planes are multi-motored, radioequipped airliners. This is the only is installed in the car, and it has cursion rates over its entire system, ference. Beynon said. The night schedules of Chicago and Southern Air Lines carry approximately 65 per cent tion of the armor glass and knee-

of what the day schedules carry." action wheels.

Beynon comes to St. Louis from The car is a special job through-Beynon comes to St. Louis from The car is a special job through-the Jackson, Miss., office of Chrout, for in the Buick factory it encago and Southern Air Lines. He ters production on orders marked has had a number of years of train- "Police Department specifications.

To Exceed 1935 Quota Of 150,000 Autos

Having completed one of the most for years was with a large! tire successful half-years in its 28-year firm, will be sales representative in history, the Pontiac Motor Co. is the commercial field, specializing on going into the second half of 1935 U. S. tires for trucks and fleets as in the expectation of exceeding the year's quota of 150,000 cars, according to A. W. L. Gilpin, vice-president and general sales manager.

June retail delta sa retail. U. S. Tire Service has installed tire retreading equipment to retread tires for owners of commercial vehicles and private June retail deliveries to purchas- automobiles, and other devices deers in the United States as reported signed for improved service. by dealers totaled 15,646 cars, bring

ng the six-month figure to 83,317 as compared with 44,386 in the first nalf of 1934, and 73,620 for the full 12 months of last year, Gilpin said 'Our factory employes have had as much work as the law allows fo practically the full six months o this year." Gilpin said. "Our plan has operated at capacity all of that time, and two daily shifts have been

Special Motor Taxes. The average motorist a year in special taxes.

Armored Buick Cara For Police Use Built By Factory on Order

Have Three Gun Ports, Bullet Re-sisting Glass and Steel Mesh Protection.

While the International Association of Police Chiefs was in session in Atlantic City recently, a Buick car was demonstrated by the Smart Safety Engineering Corp., of Detroit, in the first public showing of a new mobile fortress, a car in which the law enforcers can match bandits in speed and attack with the protection of bullet-resisting materials for passengers and vital parts of the car. The car was a Buick series 40 "Police Department"

In appearance the car has little to indicate that it is strongly fortified. A second look reveals the gun ports in the bullet-resisting glass as he only outward indication that the car isn't an ordinary family car.

The two principal items in the car's defensive armament are buldiscoloration. It is of a greenish cast, restful to the eyes and affording protection against sun glare and headlights.

Mounted in this glass are three gun ports, one in the front wind-District Office Here shield and one on either side of the The Chicago and Southern Air ing range of 135 degrees, vertically office at 403 North Twelfth bronze ball having a diagonal aper-

locate permanently in St. Louis.

Chicago and Southern Air Lines this car, and the radiator and gas are offering day and night service tank are guarded by the same ma-to Chicago, in addition to day and terial. In the body installation the

major air line offering summer ex- been carefully shielded from inter-

Orders for private use are not

J. T. Stellern Joins Sales Force of

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POLICE SEEKING AMERICAN HEAD OF BANK IN PARIS

Passport of B. Coles Neidecker Seized When His Depository Is Closed Without Authority.

By the Associated Press.

MARSEILLES, France, July 20. Police, armed with a court order, today sought B. Coles Neidecker, American head of the Travelers' Bank in Paris which has been closed for three days without authority.

The police said a yacht left here yesterday for an undisclosed des-tination, but they were unable to learn whether Neidecker was frontier guards to have Neidecker

returned to Paris for questioning. Complaints of two customers of the Travelers' Bank led to a police investigation. Police said the complaints were of a minor nature. They said no

charges had been filed. A squad of judicial police went to Neidecker's home and seized his American passport.

Informed from Paris that the Travelers' Bank had been closed for two days, the New York Stock Exchange issued the following statement:

"Several months ago the New York Stock Exchange received information which led it to believe that investigation of the books of the Travelers' Bank of Paris would be advisable, since that institution and private wire connections ertain member firms of the New

"Accordingly one of the accountants of the Exchange was sent to Paris last May with that purpose in view. Upon his arrival he was given Braak. access to only a portion of the bank's accounts, from which he was unable to construct an intelligent

quotations and commissions of the New York Stock Exchange on May 28, last, withdrew the approval heretofore given to the private wire Bank of Paris and member firms.'

AID DENIES REPORT EX-KING PLANS TO FLY TO GREECE

lot, However, Insists He Has Been Hired for Trip From England.

LONDON, July 20.-An airplane pilot said today that he was under Braak orders to stand by to carry former near King George of Greece back to Athens, but the King's aid, Major Levides, denied that such a flight was planned.

Capt. William Ledlie, the pilot haid that his orders called for tak-

imminent royalist coup, but the acknowledged leader of the monarchist forces said: "We shall follow the regular way, hold the pleb-iscite on the restoration issue probably late in October and run it absolutely straight." Missouri Farmer Ends Life. By the Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Mo., July 20.-

Johnston, County Coroner, pronounced the death a suicide.
Luchrman had been shell-shocked Clerk Dies in Postoffice.

August J. Stiehl, a postal clerk, open .
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Locust at Lindell Cut-Off L. M. STEWART, Inc. Distributor

York Stock Exchange. or complete report.

"As a result the committee on U. S. Tire Service.

in London tonight and said he expected to see the former King, who ago ar was said to be staying with friends stock a in the country, tomorrow. He said he would try to learn the former ruler's plans "so that I can make an official statement to the people

ATHENS, July 20.—Gen. George ships Kondylis, still collaborating with stroyed Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris despite later, re the 24-hour cabinet crisis he forced yesterday, repeated today his be-lief that former King George "must return for the nation's good."

There have been rumors of an

Henry J. Luehrman, 45, widely known Lafayette County farmer, shot and killed himself today at his home near Lexington. Dr. E. L. in the World War and members and prof the family attributed his act to



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POLICE SEEKING **AMERICAN HEAD** OF BANK IN PARIS

Passport of B. Coles Neidecker Seized When His Depository Is Closed Without Authority.

MARSEILLES, France, July 20. Police, armed with a court order, today sought B. Coles Neidecker. American head of the Travelers' Bank in Paris which has been closed for three days without au-

The police said a yacht left here yesterday for an undisclosed desination, but they were unable to tearn whether Neidecker was board. Authorities have ordered frontier guards to have Neidecker returned to Paris for questioning. Complaints of two customers of the Travelers' Bank led to a police

Police said the complaints were of a minor nature. They said no charges had been filed. A squad of judicial police went Neidecker's home and seized his

American passport, Informed from Paris that the Travelers' Bank had been closed for two days, the New York Stock Exchange issued the following

statement: "Several months ago the New York Stock Exchange received in-formation which led it to believe that investigation of the books of the Travelers' Bank of Paris would e advisable, since that institution ad private wire connections with By the Associated Presi

York Stock Exchange. ants of the Exchange was sent to Paris last May with that purpose in view. Upon his arrival he was given access to only a portion of the bank's accounts, from which he was unable to construct an intelligent

complete report. "As a result the committee on quotations and commissions of the New York Stock Exchange on May 28, last, withdrew the approval heretofore given to the private wire connections between the Travelers Bank of Paris and member firms.'

AID DENIES REPORT EX-KING PLANS TO FLY TO GREECE

Pllot, However, Insists He Has Been Hired for Trip From England.

LONDON, July 20.—An airplane pilot said today that he was under orders to stand by to carry former King George of Greece back to the company of the company

haid that his orders called for tak-

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he would try to learn the former sult, the stock fell to 10 cents and from New York to Bergen, Norruler's plans "so that I can make the project was abandoned. an official statement to the people

of the situation when I return." the 24-hour cabinet crisis he forced was wrecked. resterday, repeated today his be-

llef that former King George "must DISABLED VETERANS MOVE return for the nation's good." There have been rumors of an imminent royalist coup, but the acknowledged leader of the monarchist forces said: "We shall follow the regular way, hold the plebably late in October and run it absolutely straight."

Missouri Farmer Ends Life.

LEXINGTON, Mo., July 20 .-Henry J. Luehrman, 45, widely known Lafayette County farmer, shot and killed himself today at

Clerk Dies in Postoffice. August J. Stiehl, a postal clerk, open July 20 for six days.

died suddenly of heart disease yesterday at the main postoffice, ington, N. J., was re-elected na-

and a son, August Jr.

CONSUL FOR ETHIOPIA Roosevelt Very Human



-Associated Press Wirephoto. JOHN H. SHAW.

IMPORTER and exporter of New York City, who has re-ceived a letter from Addis Ababa, naming him consul-at-large to the United States. He has been tradand has met Emperor Haile SeThis is "Big Jim" Farley, the Postthese United States has to be a lit-

PART OF GOLD SHIP

Treasure Seekers Planning to Raise Wreck Near Cape Henlopen, Delaware.

LEWES, Del., July 20.-A diver has carried up a carved wooden reported \$10,000,000 in gold and all they speak to him, or of him. persons on board. The find has

The rail is undeniably a piece from the sunken hulk, they were told by Randolph MacCracken, "Mr. President," the common form many constant of the De Break's "Mr. President," the common form of the De Break's "M great-grandson of the De Braak's skipper. The ship from which the rail was taken lies half buried in the sand the diver reported. He

From the West Indies with Capt. James Drew in command the De

tury, the wreck attracted treasure By the Associated Press. ing off probably tomorrow.

Mayor Kotzias of Athens arrived

seekers. A stock company was or**seekers.** In London tonight and said he ex-ganized in Philadelphia 50 years HAVRE ST. PIERRE, Quebec, pected to see the former King, who ago and Philadelphians took its July 20.-Lack of gasoline for his riage to John Love, young accountwas said to be staying with friends stock at \$25 a share. After large amphibian plane delayed Thor Sol- ant. in the country, tomorrow. He said sums had been spent without re-berg today on his easy-stage flight he left her after their marriage.

ATHENS, July 20.—Gen. George Kondylis, still collaborating with Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris despite later, ran aground off the Cape and Ozcanyan, to get a way, to get a wa

TO SAFEGUARD THEIR JOBS Convention Adopts Program to Expand Employment for Incapaci-

tated Members. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 20. A program designed to safeguard for the last three weeks. During a and expand the employment opporheavy rain a "wall of water," her tunities of incapacitated veterans was approved today by the disabled American veterans of the World War during the closing

hours of their national convention. The program provided for ap-pointment of a national committee his home near Lexington. Dr. E. L. whose duties it shall be "to safe-Johnston, County Coroner, pronounced the death a suicide.

Luehrman had been shell-shocked in the West and protect the interests of all disabled veterans entitled to absolute preference in appointment. in the World War and members of the family attributed his act to

cities, states of Federal service." Milwaukee was selected for the 1936 conclave. The convention will

Eighteenth and Walnut streets tional commander of the women Stiehl, 61 years old, had been a auxiliary. Two successive ballots Postoffice employe 31 years. He failed to produce the necessary maresided at 3438 Shenandoah avenue jority for any of four candidates and is survived by his wife, Emma, for commander of the veterans' or-

In Personal Relations Lawyer Says Authorities Believe four men with obtaining \$375 from a casualty company through a false

Smokes Constantly, Calls People About Him by First Names, but for All That Is Really "Boss."

By DAMON RUNYON

Boss" is what most of the New in the White House. tion, it is entirely a term of con-venience, and respect. "The Boss" guise his voice for a moment, and is strictly an Americanism, com-monly used by nearly all Americans our great American forms of humor in speaking of an employer, or any the country over superior. It was once largely a political term, and not always meant He is said to have an amazing to be eulogistic, or even respectful. memory for names, and faces. His It was generally associated in the habit of using first names may help mind's eyes with the cartoon of a him. It is comparatively easy to pot-bellied man in loud checked remember a first name, when you clothes, and with a very tough mug.

But now "The Boss," as in the case you were to be shot at sunrise for of Mr. Roosevelt, may be a title of the lapse. When some chap from more or less endearment, though at the high sassafras drops in on Mr. the same time-as in this case Roosevelt, and hears himself hailed again-highly descriptive. There's no doubt about Mr. Roose-velt's being "The Boss," is there? chap is bound to go away feeling that here at last is a President who One member, at least, of Mr. has some sense. Roosevelt's political family, usually Not that it is easy to drop in on master General, who brought the tle bit choosy about his callers, term with him down from Haver-what with one thing and another.

straw, on the Hudson, where "The A caller, unless he happens to be Boss" is always the fellow up front, someone that the President is anxthough not necessarily the political ious to see, has to go through chan-"Boss" as a form of address, is a sort of American compromise between knee-bending and familiarity.

But, at that, it is said that Mr. It is a tacit recognition of a man's Roosevelt personally sees about as superiority, without any obsequiousness. So, to the New Dealers, Mr. that ever lived, if not more.

Other Friendly Nicknames. Sometimes "Big Jim" addresses the President as "Governor," from force of habit acquired in the days when Mr. Roosevelt was Governor of New York. A lot of other New this to Junior, if you have already Yorkers cling to the same title. It warned him that cigarettes will railing that is believed to be off the

New Yorkers that a man who is

tunt his growth. He might say if

New Yorkers that a man who is

they're good enough for Roosevelt, British sloop and privateer De once Governor of that State is ever they're good enough for him. Braak, which capsized in a storm afterward "Governor" to them in near Cape Heniopen in 1789 with a address. Al Smith is still "Gover- Springs, in Georgia, the President nor" to most New Yorkers when smokes a pipe, but he prefers cigar-

Roosevelt is "The Boss."

persons on board. The find has aroused the hopes of C. N. Calstead of Attleboro, Mass., and R. T. Wilson of Providence, R. I., leader of a treasure hunting party. They are said to have left to buy equipment for raising the wreck they believe Vice-President Garner calls Mr. once declared that if ever the manfor raising the wreck they believe to be the De Braak.

The rail is underlichly a piece of Mr. Roosevelt's immediate United States 50 years or more ago

the sand, the diver reported. He spent weeks in searching the bay floor. Very few persons are privileged to speak to Mr. Roosevelt as floor. You gather from the men around him say, that Mr. Roosevelt himself he sells results restricted to speak to Mr. Roosevelt around him say, that Mr. Roosevelt himself he sells results results around him say, that Mr. Roosevelt around him say, that Mr. Roosevelt himself he sells results results around him say, that Mr. Roosevelt around him say, that Mr. Roosevelt himself he sells results around him say that Mr. Roosevelt himself he sells results are not himself, he calls nearly everybody may have his political faults, but

on New York-to-Norway Trip.

get away tomorrow or Monday.

Woman Living in Drain Drowned.

NEW YORK, July 20.-Mrs. O.

New Jersey approach to the George

her unemployed husband had lived

husband said, swept through the

Movie Time Table

FOX-Grace Moore, Leo Car-

rillo and Michael Bartlett in

LOEW'S-"The Murder Man,"

with Spencer Tracy and Vir-

ginia Bruce, at 1:22, 3:30, 5:38, 7:46 and 9:54.

Clarke, at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 10:05; "The Healer," at 1, 3:30,

ORPHEUM-"Shanghai," with

10:11; "Front Page Woman," at 12:12, 3:04, 5:56 and 8:48

Charles Boyer and Loretta Young, at 1:35, 4:27, 7:19 and

MISSOURI - "Silk Hat Kid," with Lew Ayres and Mae

5:25, 7:40 and 9:55.

6:05 and 8:40.

"Love Me Forever," at 1, 3:10,

trench, trapping Mrs. Umbach.

Levides, denied that such a flight was planned.

Capt. William Ledlie, the pilot, and the ship's own cargo of \$800,000 in gold went to the bottom.

Throughout the nineteenth cenon New York-to-Norway Trip. LOS ANGELES, July 20.-Thelma Thor Solberg Held Up in Quebec Neil Love, movie actress, didn't get a honeymoon in Europe, a big home husband, she testified today in an action for annulment of her mar-She told Judge Keith Jensen

> from New York to Bergen, Norman New York to Berg Solberg and his companion, Paul

Ozcanyan, it was expected, would get away tomorrow or Monday.

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UNIVERSITY CITY MAN GOES TO NEWARK, N. J., AS WITNESS

Carl Garfinkel Is Victim of Forged Documents.

nue, University City, returned to house at Newark. Newark, N. J., last Thursday to appear as a State's witness against three men charged with obtaining money under false pretense.

It was stated in the Post-Dispatch "Frances." It is said that in his on Friday that Garfinkel had waived personal contacts, Mr. Roosevelt is extradition and had gone to New WASHINGTON, July 20 .- "The the least formal man that ever sat Jersey to answer charges. His atin the White House. torney, Herman Katcher, explained that New Jersey authorities had Dealers call Mr. Roosevelt when one, he thinks nothing of picking stated they were convinced that they are talking of the President up a telephone and calling himself. Garfinkel was connected with the among themselves. In this connec- Occasionally, when he is in a par-

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other persons, and an indictment against him would be dismissed. The indictment, returned by the Essex County grand jury, charged four men with obtaining \$375 from accident claim. Garfinkel, 26 years Forged Documents.

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STOCK PRICE AVERAGE AT YEAR'S PEAK

Steel Operations Have Best Weekly Gain Since Spring High Was Passed -Quiet Week-End Trad-

The bond market mostly held better than steady, but a technical reaction in rails and utilities appeared late in the week. The offering of \$100,000,000 of U. S. Governent long-term bonds on a competitive bid basis was much over-subscribed and the Government market improved slightly. High-grade corporate bonds continued firm, although in some cases a little below their best as the week

Less Attention to Washington. Washington developments played less important role in moulding nainly because many important temporarily measures appeared gged down in the Washington heat, including the utility and taxhe-rich measures. The utility lobbying investigation did nothing to entiment toward power comunder severe pressure.

lidating the AAA were unsettling er on balance. The effect on the grains was to a considerable extent fset by continued drouth and rust reports and net agains ruled over a

Foreign gold currencies rallied harply against the dollar in the exchange market. the bank rates of France and the Netherlands helped sentiment, as did the drastic economy decrees of the French Cabinet. By Friday, however, the response of affected to the salary, rent and interest cuts began to make itself felt in political demonstrations, and the edge was taken off the market's entrusiasm for the gold monies.

Quiet Week-end Trade. Although shares chugged uphill

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The Assoi mmodifies: Saturday, 69.75. Friday, 69.79. Week ago, 69.92. Month ago, 69.60. Year ago, 64.58. Range of recent years:

1935. 1934. 1933

The 1926 average equals 100. STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, July 20.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 429,500 shares, compared with 1,173,110 yesterday, 442,940 a week ago and 619,970 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 141,542,652 shares, compared with 224,105,587 a year ago and 445,935,262 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 6,389,480 shares, compared with 6,341,037 last week. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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In the bond market most obligations marked time. Although limited gains were recorded throughout the list, they were scored on small activity in most instances, in the foreign exchange market the pound sterling closed % of a cent higher at \$4.96%, while the French franc ended with a gain of 10% of a cent at 6.63% cents.

Wheat braced up for advances of 1% to 1½ cents a bushel in brisk dealings, stimulated by black rust

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Minn. 111% 109% 110½
Winn. 80% % 80% 80%
Liver. 75% 75% 75%

AUGUST WHEAT Winn. 81-81 % 80 % 80 % - % 80 % - % SEPTEMBER WHEAT. Liver. 75 74½ 74½ DECEMBER WHEAT.

Liver.. 73% 73% 73% 72%

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Chi. .. 48% 47¼ 48¼ JULY BARLEY. SEPTEMBER BARLEY. Driush exchange, 4.95½.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

July, 84c; September, 84% @84%c; December, 85% @85%c. Corn—July, 83%c;
September, 75@75¼c; December, 63%c;
64c. Oats—July, 33%c; September, 31c;
December, 32% @%c. Rye—September,
44%c; December, 47%c.

Open Grain Interest. CHICAGO, July 20.—Open interest train futures on the Chicago Board Trade: Wheat—Thursday, 76.584,000 Wednesday, 73,430,000; week ago, 6

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 20.—Mill-feed futures were irregularly over in a very dull session Saturday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran steady 10c lower; gray shorts teady to 25c higher; for Chicago deliv-Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran steady 10c lower; gray shorts steady to 25c higher; for Chicago deliv-eries: Bran steady to 20c lower; standard middlings steady to 20c lower. Sales totaled

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

NEW YORK, July 20.—In its weekly ummary of the general business situation, he Standard Statistics Co. says the prosects that farm income during the current rop year will be substantially larger than NEW YORK, July 20.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says the prospects that farm income during the current crop year will be substantially larger than in the preceding 12 months considerably prightens the outlook for trade in agricultural areas as well as for business generally, during the fall and winter. The organization estimates the value of crops and livestock this year at \$8,850,000,000. Almost \$1,000,000,000 above last year. Distribution of sugar in the United States during the first six months of 1935 totaled 2,941,307 long tons, compared with 2,843,732 in the same period a year ago, according to Lamborn. & Co. sugar brokers. This is an increase of 3.4 per cent.

Anaconda Stel San — 90.000 15% - 15% 15% 20. 10. 2 \$20@22: clower ind with 2.833,732 in the same period a year with 2.833,732 in the same period a year with 2.833,732 in the same period of year protective combines of the well as year, the journal revenues of the welk ended July 13 as reported to "Transit Journal revenues of the welk ended July 13 as reported to "Transit Journal revenues of the welk ended July 13 as reported to "Transit Journal revenues of the welk ended July 13 as reported to "Transit Journal revenues of the welk ended July 13 as reported to "Transit Journal revenues of the welk ended July 13 showed a total melt of 2.265,000 long tons against 1.850,000 (as against 1.850,000 (as

CHANGE, July 20.—Black rust re-ports dominated the wheat mar-84 90½a ket on the various boards at the week-end sessions. Locally prices were marked up for closing 14c over previous day. Corn was unchanged to lower.

Winnipeg opened unchanged to %c up and was 4c higher at one early. The close was unchanged to 4c net higher. Liverpool wheat closed %d to %d

higher after %d to %d higher start.

BLACK RUST REPORTS

mestic spring wheat territory.
Corn, oats and rye borrowed firmness
om wheat.
Provisions were steadled by scantiness of

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

In the cash grain market Saturday soft heat was steady to ½c higher, with late

sers were more in evidence than in ast sessions, the latter taking choice cars at significant of the same of the same. A fair portion of the supply was garlicky, for which the discounts were about the same. Hard wheat was assorted to the same. Hard wheat was assorted to the same. Hard wheat was also store readily cleaned up a fair amount of offerings. The only cars of mixed wheat foreings. The only cars of mixed wheat offered found a ready market. Corn was 18.50b-19.25a. 17.95b-18.50a. 18.50b-19.25a. 17.95b-18.50a. 18.50b-19.30a. 18.50b-19.30a. 18.50b-19.30a. 18.40. 18.50b-19.30a. 18.40. 18.50b-19.30a. 18.50b-19.3

COTTONNEED OIL MEAL—1) per cent, \$28.75 per ton; 43 per cent, \$2 more. DIGESTED TANKAGE — 60 per cent, \$40 per ton in car lots; i. c. 1, \$42.50. LINSEED OIL MEAL—Old process, 34 per cent, \$30 per ton; 30 per cent, \$25; prompt shipment. prompt shipment.

MEAT SCRAPS—30 per cent, \$40 per ton, in carlots; l. c. l. \$42.50.

STRAW—Wheat straw, \$4.50@5 per

ton.

GLUTEN — Feed (current shipments)
—Feed, \$21.70, and meal, \$26.70 per ton;
sacked corn oil cake meal, \$22.70 per ton.
SOY BEANS OIL MEAL—41 per cent
(old process), \$27.80.

St. Louis Hay Market.

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Per ton: Old Timothy—No. 1 \$23@24,
No. 2 \$20@22: new crop ("to arrive")
14 \$16@17: clover mixed; No. 1, \$23@
2 24, No. 2 \$20@22: clover; old No. 1,
34 \$18@20: No. 2, \$14@16: prairie—new
No. 1 western, \$13@15: No. 2, \$10@12:
alfalfa, new crop No. 1 western leafy, \$18
@20: No. 2, \$15@17: native alfalfa, \$18
@20: No. 2, \$15@17: native alfalfa, \$18
% @20: No. 2, \$15@17: native alfalfa, \$18
% @14: according to quality.
Ya. Louis Bran Market.
Cash wheat-feed nominal quotations for arlots, prompt shipment, burlap basis (cotton sacks ranged \$1 higher), standard bran \$18.75@19, pure bran \$19.25, gray shorts \$21.75@22.36; reground oatfeed, \$7.50: 1, c. 1, \$1.50@2 per ton higher.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

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CHICAGO, July 20.—Wheat: No. 2 red

86½c: No. 3 red 84½c. Corn: No. 2 yellow 85½ 866c; sample 70 674c. Oats:
No. 2 white 36½ 6364c; No. 3 white
33½ 634½c. No rye. No soybeans. No

buckwheat. Barley: nominal feed 34 69

45c; malting 42 650c. Timothy seed
per cwt \$3.76; clover seed per cwt \$12.50

677.50.

TOLEDO, O., July 20.—Toledo grain
on track 24½-cent rate basis—nominal.
Wheat. No. 2 red. 78 679c; No. 1 red.
79 680c. Corn. No. 2 yellow. 84½ 69

85½c: No. 3 yellow. 84 684½c. Oats.
No. 2 white. 36 638c; No. 1 white. 37 69

38½c. Grain in atore, transit billing attached Wheat 5 above track quotation;
corn. 4½ above; oats. 2½ 63½ above.
MINNEAPOLIS. July 20.—Wheat cash;
No. 1 Northern \$1.12½ 61.14¼; No. 1
red durum 77½c.

KANSAS CITY, July 20.—Wheat cash;
No. 1 Northern \$1.12¼ 61.14¼; No. 1
red durum 77½c.

KANSAS CITY, July 20.—Wheat: 287

cars; ¼c lower to 2c, higher; No. 2, dark
hard, 98½c 6\$1.07; No. 3, 93 99c; No.
2, red. 89 689¾c; No. 3, 88¼ 689½c.
Close, July 91¾c; Sept. 87¼c; Dec.
85%c. Corn: 12 cars; ¼ 61c higher;
No. 2, white, nom 87½ 88c; No. 3, nom

86½ 688c; No. 2, yellow, nom 87 688½c;
No. 3, nom 866 87½c; No. 2, mixed, nom

86½ 688c; No. 2, nom 87 688½c;
July 85½c; Sept. 75¾c; Dec. 63½c; Oats
3 cars, ¼c higher to ½c lower. No. 2

LOCAL STOCK TRADE MAINLY IN 2 ISSUES

Laclede Steel Issue Sells Higher \$1,402,000 - Wagner Electric Shade

week last

highest, 1

Two securities accounted for al most half of the business done or the St. Louis Stock Exchange last week. They were Wagner Electric and Laclede Steel, transactions in the latter consisting mainly of a block of nearly 900 shares which changed hands in one trade. steel issue was up as were also National Candy and International Wagner was a fraction lower.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July Sales of stock on the local board dur

SECURITY.

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do 24 pfd 7 5½
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Securities Inc Co com 2 14
Seculin Steel particip 7 75c
Securities Inc Co com 2 14
Securities Inc Co com 2 15
Sieloff Packing Co 7 9
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Six, B & F com 9
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St Louis Car 6s 20
Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or Laif-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless other-ise noted, extra or special dividends are of included.

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By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 20.—Almost 7600 tons of zinc ore was produced by mines and tailing mills of the Joplin district this week, to bring production to 88 per cent of the amount being mined before the article was called on May 8. Ore prices remained unchanged, with zinc bringing \$27 and \$28 at on and lead commanding a basis price of \$40 a ton.

Am Roll 3 Appal El P and \$28 at on and lead commanding a basis price of \$40 a ton.

OPPORTUNITY

Manufacturing concern making highly profitable article needs from Asd do \$2500 to \$5000 additional capital Asid T& for machinery and material to take Baldw L 68 do 68 38 care of orders. Will stand the closest Bell T C 3 do 5s 37 acrutiny. Box R-34, Post-Dispatch. Birm Gas

CORPORATE BONDS

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ACK RUST REPORTS BASIS OF WHEAT RISE

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ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

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s were ½ @1c higher and the sales of two cars offered.

RANGE OF PRICES.

HEAT—NO. 2 red winter. 86 @ 87c; t garlick, 85 @ 85 ½c; garlick, 82c. No. eed winter, 85 @ 86½c; light garlick, 82c. Rose winter, 85 @ 86½c; light garlick, 81 @ 81½c. No. 4 red wins6c; garlick, 81½c. Ros. 4 red wingarlick, 80c. No. 2 red, no tonnage, t garlick, 79c. No. 1 hard winter, ec. No. 2 hard winter, 94 @ 946½c. 2 mixed, 92 ½c. 82 per cent hard); cc. (86 per cent soft) recent hard); cc. (86 per cent soft) Ros. No. 2 yel-86½ @ 87c. No. 3 yellow, 86c. 378—No. 2 white, 35½c. No. 3 e, 35c.

wheat receipts, which were 138.-hels, compared with 63,000 a week bushels, compared with 63,000 a week and 175,500 a year ago, included 83, local and 8 through. Corn receipts, t were 18,000 bushels, compared with 0 a week ago and 111,000 a year included 10 cars local and 2 through receipts, which were 4000 bushels, ared with 10,000 a week ago and 20,-a year ago, included 2 cars local.

Hour and Meal.

Rominal prices in new jute tax included): Soft—Short pat-65@5.90, straights and 95 per 25@5.50, extra fancy \$4.75@5; ears \$4.25@4.50, low grades and clears, \$3.75@4, hard patents 4.40, straights and 95 per cent 15, first clears \$5.05.50, low 5.10 % 6.40, straights and 95 per cent.

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RYE FLOUR—In 140-ib. jute: Fancynitel patents \$4, medium \$3.80, medium

rk \$3.60, dark \$3.40.

ALFALFA MEAL — Choice leaf meal

rew crop), \$31.25; No. 1 fine ground,

5.25; choice medium, \$24.25; No. 1 do

23.25 (shipment within 60 days).

CORN MEAL — Cream meal \$2.45 %

per 100 lbs.; standards, 5c discount

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KANSAS CITY, July 20.—Wheat cash: 0. 1 Northern \$1.12¼@1.14¼; No. 1 durum 7%c.
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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

LOCAL STOCK TRADE

MAINLY IN 2 ISSUES

NEW YORK, July 20.—Total stock sales today on the New York Curb Exchange amounted to 72,000 shares, compared with 126,840 corresponding day last year. Bond sales were \$1,700,000 compared with 126,840 cor-

- Wagner Electric Shade Lower.	responding day last year. Bond s \$1,402,000 same day a year ago. amounted to 1,067,920 shares, com week last year. Bond sales were 000 same period a year ago. Following is a complete list o	Total stock sales for the week pared with 891,599 corresponding \$20,446,000 compared with \$18,342,-	yesterday, \$4,640,000 a week ago and \$4 from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,844,057,00 a year ago and \$2,133,801,000 two years amounted to \$50,363,000 compared with last year. Following is a complete list of tri	0 compared with \$2,231,189,000 s ago. Total sales for the week \$56,961,000 corresponding week	Unit Drug 5 53 12 94% 94% 94 94 18 Rub 5 47 2 97½ 97½ 97½ 97 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
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pand sales were \$2000. Following is a complete list of trans- griting on the exchange during the week, with dividend rates, sales, high, low, clos- prices and net changes for the week; prices and sales High Low Close Ch'ge tan, Div. for for for for Dollars W'k. Week, Week, Week,	Blumenthal S	do 4½ s 56 C. 1110 110 110 110 do 4½ s 57 D. 2110¼ 110¼ 110¼ do 4s 81 F 23104½ 104¼ 104½	CORPORATION BONDS. Alb & Sus 3 ½ 46 2101 ½ 101 ½ 101 ¾ 101 ¼ 101 ¼ 101 ¾ 101	Security Sales High. Low. Close. CORPORATION BONDS.	Antioquia 78 45 A 3 9 34 9 34 9 4 9 do 78 45 B 3 9 7 4 9 7 9 7 do 68 58 B 3 9 7 1 4 9 7 9 7 do 86 55 9 Oct 1 9 7 9 7 9 7 do 68 60 Sept. 1 9 7 1 9 7 4 9 7 9 7 do 68 60 Sept. 1 9 7 1 9 7 9 7 do 68 60 Sept. 1 9 7 1 9 7 9 7 do 68 60 Sept. 1 9 7 9 9 7 9 7 do 68 61 Feb. 12 9 7 1 9 9 9 7 9 7 do 68 61 Feb. 12 9 7 1 9 9 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1935

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March	-3	1938	108.12	106.14	.5
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Sept	-21/2	1938	105.8	105.10	.7
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Chicago Stock Market

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High.	Low.	Close.
July 11.92	11.85	11.88
Oct 11.58	11.49	11.58
Dec11.46	11.32	11.38
Jan 11.45	11.35	11.36
Mar 11.38	. 11.30	11.36
May 11.40	11.32	11.34

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POLICE KILL TWO IN RUNNING FIGHT AFTER JAIL BREAK

La Crosse (Wis.) Prisoners, Armed With Machine Gun, Shot as They Flee in Stolen Taxicab.

LA CROSSE, Wis., July 20.-Two prisoners fleeing from La Crosse County jail were killed by policemen this afternoon

Orville Moore and Harold Chamerlain, charged with larceny, drove after breaking jail. Detective Joseph McGrath and Patrolmen John gave chase in a police car.

fight as they were attempting to

Chamberlain drove the car while Moore operated a machine gun which had been taken from the jail. Moore apparently was killed first, as the cab approached the bridge. Chamberlain was hit after the bridge had been crossed, and the cab went into a ditch.

Officers said Moore got into the operated a machine gun which had been taken from the jail. Moore apparently was killed of injuries suffered yesterday when she fell from a second-story window of her home here. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harbour and a granddaughter of Gornik faces a murder charge. Police, learning that the pair had broken off two weeks ago when the girl's family disapproved of Gornik faces a murder charge.

Officers said Moore got into the Mo. fail office by saying he wanted to use the telephone and then threat-Garrow, he released Chamberlain meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the garden of Swiss Hall, Iowa avenue and Arsenal street. Cards and other last night before she met Gornik

AUCTIONEERS

KILLED BY ADMIRER

IN CHICAGO KILLING

Man Admits Stabbing Girl to Death; Says It Was Suicide Agreement.

ial to the Post-Dispatch, CHICAGO, July 20. - A theory that Joseph Gornik, 21 years old, stabbed Miss Mae Lukavich, 19, to death in a fit of jealousy last night, was advanced tonight by police. Gornik confessed the killing today but said it was part of a suicide agreement he and the girl had The girl was stabbed to death as

both reclined in a clump of bushes n a South Side parkway.
"First we went for a walk," said "We stopped at my home.

got my knife. Then we went to the parkway. Mae said: 'Why don't we die? "I threw her to the ground. Then

"She said I had hurt her very

eross the Mississippi River bridge into Minnesota.

By the Associated Press.
BEDFORD, Ia., July 20.—CathWhen I came back she was wrig-

girl's family disapproved of Gor-nik's attentions, also held Frederick Boltz, 25, for the inquest on a theory that jealousy might have

The two men then overpowered entertainment will follow the busi- and that Gornik admitted fighting with Boltz when he warned him to stay away from that girl.

H. J. KATTELMAN CO.

HEARING ON WEDNESDAY

Set on Application of Two Who Filed Receivership Suit Against Stock-Selling Firm.

A hearing on the affairs of the H. J. Kattelman Co., stock-selling irm in the Central National Bank building, against which an involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed Thursday after the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission sued it as an insolvent bucket shop. will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. before Referee in Bankruptcy John L. Plowman,

The hearing was set yesterday by Federal Judge Moore on the application of Arthur Mathes and A. H. Asadorian, who recently had filed receivership suit against the firm in Circuit Court. They alleged that the assets of the firm might flustuste in value unless the matter was handled promptly. They re-quested that Harold J. Kattelman, head of the firm, and three men referred to as business associates Kattelman-Jack King, John Chimes and E. Schwartz or Buschbe required to submit to questioning before the referee. Those named have been ordered to take to the hearing all books, papers and records relating to the transactions

of Kattelman or the firm. Also pending against the company is another receivership suit in Circuit Court at Clayton. William Stone Madden, brother of Sheriff Madden, was appointed receiver of the company in connection with the bankruptcy suit by deral Judge Moore on Friday

TEXAS MAIL ROBBER GETS DEATH IN MURDER OF THREE

W. D. May Sentenced to Electric Chair; Victims' Bodies Found

in River. ty the Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 20. -W. D. May, convicted mail robber, was brought here today from the Alcatraz Island Federal penitentiary, and sentenced to death in the electric chair Sept. 6, by District Judge Walter Morris.

May previously had been con-victed of murdering Jack Studivant of Abilene, Tex., who with Jack and Harry Rutherford of Dal-las, was shot to death in 1933. The three bodies, bound with wire, were found in the Trinity River near

The killings were thought to have resulted from a dispute over division of \$72,000 taken in a mail robbery here for which May is under a 27-year Federal sentence.

PENNSYLVANIA CHILD LABOR BILL SIGNED BY GOV. EARLE

Provisions Include Age Minimum of 16 Years in Industry: 8-Hour Day and 6-Day Week.

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., July 20 .-

The Pennsylvania Child Labor bill, one of the two administration labor measures the Republican State Senate let pass was signed last night by Gov. Earle. The bill's provisions include: An

increase from 14 to 16 years in the minimum age of children employed n manufacturing; the same minmum for employment of children in any industry during school hours; and a maximum 8-hour day and 6-day work week for those un-

der 18 years. Only two classes of child labor are exempted from the general provision of the bill. Newsboys may work a 9-hour day and 51-hour week up to 18 years. The 9-hour day and 51-hour week apply also to messengers in telegraph offices employing but one messenger,

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1935 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



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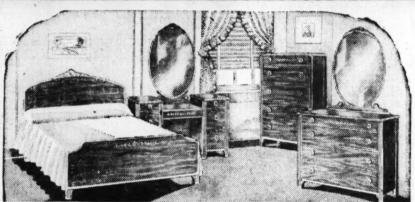
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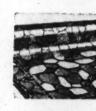


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Gap Now 3½ Dizzy Dean In Twin I

Cardinals,

By J. Roy Stor Jerome Herman Dean, fast as a fi after four days of rest, was already to winning streak at Sportsman's Park ye

washed away the second game of the Dodgers but Dizzy will get his chance th GIANTS BEATEN

BY CUBS, FOURTH LOSS IN 6 GAMES

CHICAGO, July 20.—The league-leading New York Giants suffered their fourth defeat in six games in liev the West today as the Cubs, coupling a 10-hit attack off Roy Parmelee with effective pitching by Larry nals French, won their second victory of sev

the series, 7 to 2.

The defeat clipped the Giants' margin over the St. Louis Cardinals, whose game with Brooklyn ing p was rained out, to 3½ games. It also marked another step in the Car Giants' tumble as Parmelee hadn't pro lost to the Cubs in three years. A similar record was shattered last also Monday when Hal Schumacher lost at to Cincinnati after beating the Reds yest regularly for an even longer period. over

French, given an early 3-0 work-ing margin, won his sixth straight vice victory and his eighth of the sea-son—but his first in three weeks— Gis mostly by bearing down with men adv on base.

Chuck Klein's fifteenth home run fee of the season put the Cubs in front in the second inning. They scored two more in the third on singles by Augie Galan and Phil Cavar-retta and Gabby Hartnett's double then waited for the eighth, when they came close to duplicating Friday's winning rally. Aided by wild strik heaves by Parmelee and Gus Man- de cuso and Bill Terry's failure to for cover first when Parmelee fielded lete Frank Demaree's bunt, Chicago zle scored four runs on two hits to put

the game on ice. of New York's two tallies off French was unearned, coming ficis in the seventh on Parmelee's single, Herman's fumble of Joe Moore's grounder, a force-out and Terry's single. The other came on a pinch | Che

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OMAHA SMASHES TRACK RECORD IN WINNING \$30,000 CLASSIC

Cardinals, Stopped by Rain, Gain When Giants Lose RUNS BLACK HELEN INTO

Gap Now 3½ Games; Dizzy Dean to Hurl In Twin Bill Today

By J. Roy Stockton

Jerome Herman Dean, fast as a fire-cracker and eager for work after four days of rest, was already to start the Cardinals on a new winning streak at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon when rain washed away the second game of the series with the Brooklyn Dodgers but Dizzy will get his chance this afternoon. Dizzy will pitch one game of a

GIANTS BEATEN BY CUBS, FOURTH Munns, who was picked by Casey Stengel to oppose Dizzy yesterday, probably will start the first con-LOSS IN 6 GAMES

CHICAGO, July 20.—The league-leading New York Giants suffered their fourth defeat in six games in the West today as the Cubs, coup-ling a 10-hit attack off Roy Parme-Dizzy Dean by holding the Cardilee with effective pitching by Larry nals to three hits and no runs in

The defeat clipped the Giants' Mungo nursing a finger injury he margin over the St. Louis Cardinals, whose game with Brooklyn ing pitcher, was rained out, to 3½ games. It The doubleheader will offer the also marked another step in the Cardinals a fine opportunity to im-

of the season put the Cubs in front in the second inning. They scored crease New York's lead to five and two more in the third on singles a half games.

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loubleheader and Jess (Pop) Haines, who beat the Braves, 2 to 1 on Tuesday, probably will go to the hill for the climbing world champions in the other. test for the Dodgers with Tom Zachary, the veteran lefthander, or George Earnshaw, the former Amercan League star, likely to oppose

Munns Has Victory Over Dizzy Munns will be remembered as the French, won their second victory of seven innings. Since then he has

Giants' tumble as Parmelee hadn't prove their position in the pennant lost to the Cubs in three years. A race, as the league leading Giants similar record was shattered last also will be engaging in a twin-bill Monday when Hal Schumacher lost at Chicago. The Cubs won again to Cincinnati after beating the Reds yesterday, so the New York lead regularly for an even longer period. French, given an early 3-0 work-ting margin, won his sixth straight victory for the Cardinals today, victory and his eighth of the sea- coupled with a twin defeat for the son-but his first in three weeks- Giants would reduce the New York mostly by bearing down with men advantage to a mere game and a half. On the other hand two de Chuck Klein's fifteenth home run feats for Frisch's men and two

by Augie Galan and Phil Cavar-retta and Gabby Hartnett's double then waited for the eighth, when they came close to duplicating Fri-day's winning rally. Aided by wild strikes on Jimmy Bucher. A drizzle heaves by Parmelee and Gus Man-cuso and Bill Terry's failure to for 30 minutes, but when the athcover first when Parmelee fielded letes finally joined battle, the driz-Frank Demaree's bunt, Chicago zle turned into a steady downpour ame on ice.

of New York's two tallies pouring after half an hour, the of-

off French was unearned, coming in the seventh on Parmelee's single. Herman's fumble of Joe Moore's grounder, a force-out and Terry's single. The other came on a pinch homer by George Davis in the NEW YORK.

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REDBIRD NOTES.

BEFORE the game started gold and silver watch charms were presented by Breadon to Municipal League baseball players who distinguished themselves during try-outs conducted at Fairground Park last fall by the Cardinal organization.

The Baseball Writers' Association trophy for the National League's most valuable player of 1934 will be presented to Dizzy Dean at home plate this after-

Yesterday's postponed game will be played as a part of a doubleheader when the Brooklyn Dodgers return to Sportsman's

Exit Robert Friedrich.

OBERT FRIEDRICH who, as "Ed Strangler Lewis" was for X years the life of the grand old wrestling party, has retired

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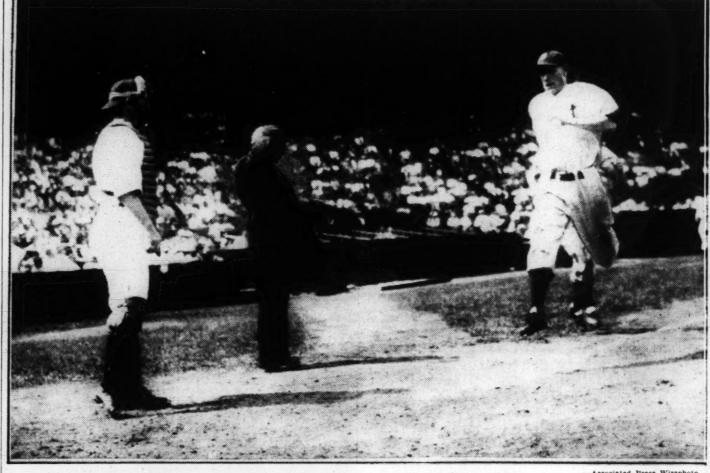
With Londos out of the picture, the policy of putting on a show in

Forced to Become "Villain."

I N passing, Strangler Lewis told a Los Angeles reporter his views of the modernized spectacle known as wrestling: He is quoted as having said: "I have never cared for such monkeyshines; but it was either that or get out. In time I became as great a 'villain'

as any of them." There's a laugh behind the idea of anyone teaching Lewis "monkeyshines," for it was Ed who started all the early showmanship of wrestling, long before the present crop of tumblers

came up.
In the early days of Lewis' rise even champions could hardly draw flies. Few big names could HOLD THAT TIGER: White's Score Helps Detroit Gain in Race



Detroit centerfielder crossing plate with his team's fourth run in the game against Boston, which the Tigers won, 6-5. The victory put them even with the Yankees in games won and lost, but New York still has a greater percentage having played fewer games.

Don Budge's Victory Gives U.S. Lead in Davis Cup Series

WIMBLETON, Eng., July 20.—Red-headed young Donald Budge, "scared stiff" by his own admission, but nevertheless able to settle down and play grown-up tennis when really threatened, got scored four runs on two hits to put and Umpire Pfirman wisely halted the United States away to a running start today by whipping Germany's equally youthful Heiner Henkel before rain washed out the other half of today's Davis Cup competition

It Rains Tea Cups.

ered. Then, when the downpou

and the team captains agreed on

a postponement of play until Mon-

The carry-over, which means put

ting back the doubles until Tues-

day and the final two singles matches until Wednesday, prompt-

ed a large Saturday crowd to let

left to play more than a set or

Fans Get Fever; Big Ticket Sale for Giant Series 7-5, 11-9, 6-8, 6-1. Thus he posted the first point for America

EMAND for tickets to the D EMAND for tickets to the Cardinals-New York Giants series, which opens here tomorrow, has been greater than for any series which the Cardinals have played in recent

Five rows in the grandstand, numbering 1361 seats, have been reserved, in addition to 2300 boxes, for each day,

This is the first time in at least three years that it has been necessary to reserve seats for week-day games, according to William O. De Witt, treas-urer of the club, who, at the same time, made it clear that there is hardly any danger of selling out. It is hardly likely that the 35,000 seating capacity of the park will be taxed, al-though it-would not be surprising to see record week-day crowds here, particularly for the doubleheaders on Tuesday

and Thursday. Seats for the Giant series will be sold at Sportsman's Park today between games of the doubleheader with Brooklyn and the ticket windows will remain open throughout the second game to accommodate those leaving the park early.

Crawford Beats **Austin for Sweep Against England**

By the Associated Press.

EASTBOURNE, England, July 20.-Australia made a clean sweep of its international tennis match with England today when Jack Crawford defeated H. W. (Bunny) Austin, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, for Australia's third straight victory.

Previously Crawford won from Fred Perry, the English star, and the Australian doubles team of Don Turnbull and Adrian Quist disposed Tuckey of England.

A singles match between Perry and Vivian McGrath was stopped certain to be the final outcome of |Continued on Page 2, Column 2. by rain with the score one all.



Donald Budge, flaming-haired youth from the Pacific Coast, who gained the first point for United States by deeating Heiner Henkle, of the German Davis Cup team, in the interzone finals.

loose a wholly unexpected demon-TWO DEFAULTS GIVE stration of annoyance. Evidently irritated by failure to see the day's CALIFORNIAN TITLE White of feature match, after so long a de-SICUX FALLS, S. D., July 20 .- Cochrane Gebringer lay, spectators not only heaved

Bobby Underwood, Los Angeles, cushions, but actually littered up the historic turf with a barrage of teacups and saucers. It was an unprecedented outburst by British tennis onlookers, who were a succession of side into the funior singles championship in the South Dakota open tennis tournament at the Sioux of South Countries of the succession of tennis onlookers, who generally have no difficulty restraining their

emotions. The scene was more characteristic of an American base-ball crowd than a British sports

Friday, Bobby Kamrath, his semi-final opponent became ill and defaulted. Today, after a furious senior semifinal encounter with Don As for the one match completed, Leavens which Leavens won 7-5, he less said about it from a tech- 6-3, 6-4, the latter decided to withdraw from junior competition Continued on Page 2, Column 1. leaving Underwood with the title.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Detroit 6, Boston 5. Cleveland 15-2, Philadelphia 3-5. Chicago 1-2, Washington 0-9. Browns at New York, postponed; Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (two games),
New York at Chicago (two games).
Boston at Pitisburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (two games)

TIGERS DEFEAT

RED SOX, CLOSE IN ON YANKEES

Bernard's needs

he was out in front setting a bilshe was reached.

By the was reached.

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of a 1 riped out most of the difference covering the mile and a quarter in Cooper of Chicago made one of his between first and second place in 2:012-5, to lower the record of most famous rides at Keller today the American League standing to 2:014-5 hung up by Sun Beal, to finish one stroke ahead of Ray

inued to favor the Yankees.

moved out of sixth place late in ly take the lead and maintain it from Chicago, who trailed him by to the finish. who were rained out. The Tigers As a result of the victory, Oma- breaking 36-hole total of 135 strokes have won 52 games, three more than the Yankees, and lost 33, also three more. The percentage table, er, William Woodward of New New York and New Yor however, still shows New York on York. top, .620 to .612.

Al Crowder began to weaken in the seventh and the Sox rallied to knot the count in the semifinal inning. Wes Ferrell, who smacked a pinch double in Boston's big rally, failed to hold the Tigers, however, and a ninth-inning run devited the general double in Boston's big rally, failed to hold the Tigers, however, and a ninth-inning run devited the general double in Boston's big rally in the receiver of the general double in Boston's big rally in the possible expenses and we weight to an instruction of everything or of 278, set in 1931 by Horton or of Chicago, whose 139 total, five under par, was good for only fifth place today. Ahead of Smith, widen by Joseph William by Joseph Wil ded the game.

stealing second as Hank Green-berg fanned, and coming home on overhauled the flying St. Bernard who scored a 68 today, with 138's. "Goose" Goslin's base hit. BOSTON.

"Goose" Goslin's base hit.

DETROIT.

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Goslin If
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Fox rf
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Crowder p 2 0 1
Auker p 10 1
Totals 38 6 13

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Totals 4 1 2
Walberg p
W. Ferrell p

*Ran for W. Ferrell in ninth Errors—Owen, Gehringer, Runs batted in—White, Cochrane, Gehringer, Rogell, Gos-lin 2, R. Ferrell, W. Ferrell, Melillo 2, Dahlgren. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Gehin 2, R. Ferrell, W. Ferrell, Mellio 2, Dahlgren. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Gehringer, Owen, Dahlgren, W. Ferrell, Cronin, Miller, Almada. Three-base hit—White, Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifice—Crowder to Rogell: Gehringer, Rogell to Greenberg; Crowder to Rogell: Gehringer, Rogell to Greenberg; Crowder to Rogell: Gehringer, Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 8, Boston 8. Bases on balls—Off Crowder 2, off Auker 1, off Rhodes 1, off Walberg 1. Strikeouts—By Crowder 1, by W. Ferrell 2. Hits—Off Crowder, 10 in 6 innings (none out in seventh; off Auker, 3 in 3: off Rhodes, 6 in 11-3: off Walberg, 4 in 52-3; off W. Ferrell, 3 in 2. Winning pitcher—Auker. Losing pitcher—W. Ferrell. Umpires—Quinn, Owens and Summers. Time—2h. 7m.

14-Year-Old Champion.

DEFEAT, THEN OVERHAULS PACEMAKER, ST. BERNARD

Chart of Arlington Classic

By Charles Dunkley Associated Press Sports Writer,

CHICAGO, July 20.—Charging down the stretch much like his famous daddy Gallant Fox did five years ago, Omaha clinched the three-year-old championship of the American turf today, by winning the Arlington classic before 40,000 cheering spectators in track record breaking time.

After Omaha finished the job of horoughly beating nine great thoroughbreds, the writers of records COOPER LEADS rubbed out the mark held by the marvelous Sun Beau and revised

Omaha led St. Bernard at the finish by a length and a half, and it was Col. Edward R. Bradley's Bloodroot, not Black Helen, that was third. Black Helen finished fourth and there never was a time when she appeared a probable win-ner, although she hung on to St.

Flambino shattered the track rec-BOSTON, July 20.—The Tigers ord by two-fifths of a second, in look ridiculous, "Lighthorse" Harry the American League standing to-greatest money winning thorough-day as they turned back the Red bred of all time in 1931. In his Sox for the third straight time, 7 smashing victory, Omaha left no half-way post of the \$5000 St. Paul to 6, but the "law of averages" conduct that he is the undisputed Open golf championship. champion of his age. With amazing to favor the Yankees.

The triumph gave Detroit, which

St. Bernard and Black Helen in 67-69—136, a prohibitive mark to has climbed steadily ever since it the turn into the stretch to quick- shoot at, the slight little shotmaker

don "Dusty" Rhodes in the first to place and \$2.40 to show.

two innings and seemed headed St. Bernard paid \$7 to place with low scoring in the big St. Paul an easy victory when General \$3.60 to show, with \$2.80 to show show also were broken, leaving the

ridden by Jockey Wayne Wright, pressing Cooper and Mangrum Charley Gehringer scored the made his move on the back stretch were Bill Kaiser of Louisville, and the vinning tally, smacking a single, it became apparent that he had the Henry Picard of Mershey, Penn. at the stretch turn and moved quickly into the lead. The big and 13 times yesterday, Cooper and crowd, which had appeared disturbed when Omaha broke in sev-pace setter and baseball pitcher enth place and then dropped back from Beloit, Wis., furnishing the big to eighth, cheered like mad as he punch with 67's. Picard and Hor-Continued on Page 4, Column 1. | Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ST. PAUL OPEN WITH 136 SCORE;

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 20 .- Out of a massed attack that made par

6686-yard rolling championship layop, .620 to .612.

Going to the post a 2-to-5 favout, 153, or only nine over par, was Detroit made four runs off Gororite, Omaha paid \$2.80 to win, \$3 necessary to qualify for the final

Buys \$8 Auto to Go to Golf

Tourney, Beats a Millionaire And Carries On to State Title

MAMARONECK, N. Y., July 20.-Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., today won the New York State Amateur golf title after one of the most thrilling finishes ever known in the history of the championship.

Three down to Jack Creavy, bril- | On his way to the title the coloron the 37th green.

sturdy junior high student of Du- veranda of the Dutchess Country that carried him to victory. buque, Ia., today won the Iowa Club, wore a pair of pants donated

liant 19-year-old junior State cham- ful, confident young man eliminated pion at the end of 27 holes, Billows some of the finest golfers in the came with a rush through the final State, including Tommy Tailer, who nine, caught Creavy and won out counts his millions where Billows counts his dimes.

It was a gallant finish by a Billows apparently was a beaten youngster so poor he paid \$8 for man at the end of 28 holes where Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 20.—
Fourteen-year-old Edith Estabrook,

the worst-looking flivver ever seen be was four down but he fought outside a junk pile to carry him to back silently and grimly and came the tournament, then slept on the through with a terrific splurge

He was one down at the end of Women's golf championship, beating Jennet Jones, Des Moines, Monmouth co-ed, 5 and 4. This is Miss Estabrook's first major title. In the trenches.

Two Games Tomorrow.

All the lads were ready for ac-

TO BEAT BRITISH YALE-HARVARD TRACK TEAM RALLIES

VICTORY OVER **CAMBRIDGE AND OXFORD ACES IS FOURTH IN ROW**

LONDON, July 20.-With Keith

Brown, Yale captain, and Milton Green of Harvard setting the pace track and field stars from the two American universities scored their combined teams of Oxford and Cambridge in today's international meet at White City. It was the fourth straight triumph for the

Had not Green been disqualified for knocking over too many hur-dles after finishing first in the 120-yard high hurdles, the Americans would have won, seven first vith six firsts each, the Harvard-Yale forces squeezed out a clos margin of victory on the basis of second places. The count was 612 or the Americans and 51/2 for the

20,000 Crowd on Hand.

Nearly 20,000 fans, a record for British college meet, saw the visitors, trailing by three points, stage a spirited finish. They captured the last three events, tied the home boys and then triumphed John Badman of Yale leaped to a second place tie with Roy Ke: nedy of Cambridge in the high jump, final event.

own, the lanky pole vault ace lifted himself to his second British the bar at 14 feet, bettering the mark of 13 fect, 10 inches he set in the British A. A. games last Saturday. This was the day's only record-breaking performance.
Green Wins Two Firsts.

Harvard's Green redeemed him-seif for his failure in the high hurdles by winning both the broad jump and the 220-yard low hurdles. He was the only American to win more than one event. The other American winners were Robert Hall of Harvard in the high

the 22u-vard dash and Joe Johnson of Yale in the shot put. The British showed their tradi-tional superiority in the distance races and rolled up a 6-2 lead be-fore the Americans began scoring

THE SUMMARIES

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120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by A. D. Pilbrow, Oxford; second. Richard Zellner, Yale: third, A. J. Fitzgerald, Cambridge. Time. 15s.
100-YARD DASH—Won by Duncan. Oxford; second. Scarr, Cambridge: third, Smith, Yale; fourth, Canners, Harvard. Time, 10s.
HALF MILE—Won by Sullivan. Cambridge: second. Dorman, Harvard; third, Cruse, Oxford; fourth, Woodward, Harvard. Time, 1:57.4.
POLE VAULT—Won by Brown, Yale (14 ft.); second, Woodberry, Harvard (12 ft); third, A. Gibson, Cambridge, (9 ft. 10 in.)
THREE—MILE RUN—Won by Ward, Cambridge; second, Woodward, Harvard; third, Woodland, Yale; fourth, McIntyre, Oxford. Time, 14:53.2.
BHOT PUT—Won by Johnson, Yale (43 ft., 1 in.); second, Train, Yale (42 ft.); fourth, Bailleu, Oxford (38 ft., 6½ in.), 40-YARD RUN—Won by Brown, Cambridge; second, Pratt, Cambridge; third, Alofsin, Yale; fourth, Abell, Harvard, Time, 148.6.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Green, Harvard (23 ft., 11½ in.); second, Duncan, Oxford (23 ft., 11½ in.); second, Cambridge; Lind, Sign, Yale; fourth, Abell, Harvard, Time, 148.6.
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fourth, Brayton, Harvard, Time,

DON BUDGE'S VICTORY GIVES U. S. LEAD IN DAVIS CUP SERIES Continued From Page One.

nical standpoint the better. Budge obviously suffered from stage-fright in his Davis Cup debut on Wimble don turf. Henkel, though equally erratic, proved a tougher proposition than the Americans anticipat The young German, had he been able to capitalize set point in the tenth game of the prolonged second set, might have upset the

Budge Strong in the Pinch. was, Henkel eventually dropped this set and, although he ed out the third, he was outclassed in the final chapter. After "fight talk" during the rest period from Captain Joe Wear and his team-mates, Budge cut loose with his deadliest bolts in the fourth set, sending the young German scuttling for the storm cellar The redhead reeled off five straight

games and yielded only 11 points. Both got a lot of bad tennis out of their systems in the first three ets. Henkel outfumbled Budge in the first set. The German had leads of 3-love and 4-1 in games in the second and third chapters respectively, but made good only one of his chances to win.

muffed an easy smash in the tenth game of the second set, for set point, while leading 40-30. By actual count, there were 27 service breaks, including six in sucsion and 11 all told in the third set. This probably set a record for Davis Cup play. Budge not only

had his delivery broken a dozen times, but he was frequently baffled by Henkel's chop strokes and

soft "floaters." Meanwhile the Californian's normally trenchant backhand was er-ratic and he did not combine any-game, having a prospect named thing resembling accuracy and power until the final set.

New "Pretzel Battery"—Bending Efforts Toward Legion Title BRAVES' LOSING Browns' Game Called Off;



Battery" by their teammates on the Aubuchon-Dennison Post team, which plays Ironton, Mo., here tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Sherman Park for the Southeast Missouri American Legion junior championship. Years ago the St. Louis Browns had the original "Pretzel Battery," Theodore Breitenstein and Heine Peitz.

, physically and mentally, he has

the wrestling game from the old

grand opportunity

and mere showmanship.

applesauce and likes it.

It Proved a Boomerang.

'hogged" the world series shares

of Hornsby and Koenig, and also

when a certain clique undermined

Hornsby, the man who built up a winning team for Chicago.

"As ye sow, so shall you reap,"

writes one fan who thinks the club owners failed to treat either

McCarthy or Hornsby right, and

believes the players were down-

right greedy in gobbling up the shares earned by Hornsby and

column, awakened to the fact

that there are possibilities in

The hostilities are now all lined

up behind the movement and next

year will see some imitators of

Mr. Crosley's Cincinnati venture.

games drew more customers than

the Browns' entire home season,

it is inescapable that there is

something beside rheumatism in

. . .

TACK DEMPSEY, analyzing

all the hardness has gone out of Baer, due to the life he has led

the case of Max Baer, declares

"Any man who fights Max ought

to beat him in five rounds in his present condition," the Ola Maul-

er is quoted as having said. "He

would fall from exhaustion if

he had to go hard each round for

This will surprise those who

saw Max, brown and powerful in appearance, travel 15 rounds

with Jimmy Braddock, forcing the

ighting in the last eight rounds.

If Max is a burned out hulk, he

certainly gives the lie to his ap-

Max Is Sloppy Mentally.

for the past two years

half a dozen rounds."

pearance.

When four Cincinnati night

by his players.

limited night baseball.

Try to Stop It.

night baseball.

Koenig.

Continued From Page One.

be capitalized into box office receipts. Customers stayed away from the mine run of bouts. It became evident that something was needed to interest fans. And so, the "villain" came into the picture with his rough stuff and his fouls to rouse the fury of the Lewis and Dick Daviscourt laid

the foundation of the present "bull dogging" form of roughbig. They must have wrestled scores of times doing their stunt Lewis also originated the "build up" idea so popular today, helping Toots Mondt. Wayne Munn and other big boys to a reputation only to push them over when

Hitting the Concrete.

I T WAS Lewis who first thought up and worked out the practice of being thrown out of the ring, he permitting his opponents to

A 226.8 and the havord, harvard. Time.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Smith, Yale; second. Horsfall, Cambridge: third, Calvin, Harvard; fourth, Davies, Oxtord, Time. (22.6.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Milton Green, Harvard; second, Pilbrow, Oxford; third, Mills, Yale; fourth, C. P. Green, Cambridge, Time. 25e.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Hall, Harvard, 5. ft., 10 in.; second, tie between Badma. Yale, and Kennedy, Cambridge, 5 ft., 8. in.; fourth, Miller, Cambridge, 5 ft., 6. in.

his back as he got up.
It was Lewis who helped
Wayne Munn perfect his crude stunt the grand slam-that is to say the trick of hoisting a man with a crotch hold, slamming him to the mat, and then dropping on him for a fall. It was Lewis who dramatized the headlock into a reputation for deadliness out of all proportion to its merit.

Made Two Fortunes.

I T WAS Strangler Lewis who first capitalized the title by touring the country defending his championship several nights a week. In the last 15 years Lewis, who has held the title four times, built up two fortunes. He saw one of them wiped out, but immediately he started on his way up again, and today, if he has not been too improvident, he have ample reserves for the future.

match he wrestled Jimmy Londos only a short time before Londos lost to O'Mahony. In Houston, Tex., they performed before a house worth \$14,000 -- and, wonder of wonders, there were only 78 passes issued!

He Knew His Stuff.

HOWEVER, there was nothing phoney about Lewis' ability. He was a great wrestler. He had strength, size, wide experience, speed and the courage needed to succeed under any wrestling con-

He met them all and was master of them all. He might have built wrestling to a higher plane, except for the fact that when he came up, wrestling had suffered such a blackened reputation that it practically dropped out of the

Lewis, who admits he is 44, is Vincent Lopez under his wing. If Lopez has the right equipment

ONE-HIT GAME AS SOX SPLIT

master himself.

In spite of any real wrestling WASHINGTON, July 20. science Lewis or other veterans bleheader with Washington today may impart to proteges, it is enwinning the opener, 1 to 0, behind tirely unlikely that he will ever see a return to orthodox wrestl-Charles Fischer's one-hit pitching. and losing the second, 9 to 2. ing, entirely free from pretense

And, judging by the past, the public isn't going to worry itself over the fact. It has tasted the

F AILURE of the Cubs to draw at home this year is explained	Totals 30 1 7 Manush 1 0 0 0 0 0	
variously in a symposium of fan comment, appearing in the Chicago Daily News. The radio, faulty handling of tickets, bad management by Charley Grimm, the firing of McCarthy and other features are mentioned. But the	**Batted for Hadley in ninth inning. **Batted for Bluege in ninth inning. Inning	
theme harped on most is not in-	Hadley to Kress; Kress to Myer. Left on	

Hadley to Kress; Kress to Myer. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Washington, 3. Bases on balls—Off Fischer, 2; off Hadley, 3. Strickouts—By Fischer, 4; by Hadley, 5. Wild pitch—Fischer. Umpires — Krolls, Donnelly and Dinneen. Time—1h, 42m. (SECOND GAME.) The fans, to judge by majority comments, appear to have brok-en with the Cubs when they

	(88		$m_{\rm L}$	GAME.			
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10.19/507853		R.R.	H.		AB	.R	H.
Radcliff If	.5	0	0	Kuhel 1b	3	1	:
Piet 2b	3	0	0	Stone rf	5	1	. 5
Haas rf.	- 5	1	0	Myer 2b	5	1	1
Bonura 1b	4	0	1	Manush If	5	1	1
Simmons of	4	0	2.	Travis 3b	4	1	1
Appling ss	4	. 1	1	Powell of	4	1	- 2
Dykes 3b	3	0	1	Bolton c	3	1	1
Shea c	2	0	0	Strange ss	4	1	1
Jones p	0	0	0	Whitehill p	. 4	1	- (
Phelps p	0	0	0				-
Tietje p	0	0	0	Totals	37	9	13
Wyat p	1	0	0				
*Sewell	1	0	0				
**Hayes	1	0	0				
	-		notes .				

That may be balm to the wounded feelings of Hornsby, but butters no parsnips for him. In-Washington — 0 0 7 0 0 0 1 1 — 9
Errors — Myer, Simmons, Piet, Shea. Runs
batted in — Simmons, Manush, Bolton (2).
Strange, Stone (3), Sewell. Two-base hits
— Kuhel, Stone. Stolen bases—Powell (2).
Simmons. Double play—Travis to Myer to
Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago 12, Washington 7. Pases on balls—Jones (2).
Tietje (1). Whitehill (8). Strikeouts—
Whitehill 4. Hits—Off Jones, 8 in 2 2-3
innings; Phelps, 1 in 1-3 inning; Tietje,
1 in 2; Wyatt, 3 in 3. Winning pitcher—
Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires
—Donnelly, Dinneen and Kolls. Time of
game—2h 10m. stead of being with a tail-end club that is going nowhere, he Cubs, and leading them to a pennant, but for disloyal treatment CRITICS and baseball officials have, as predicted in this

Miss Hirsch Branching Out.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 18.

take to the woods and harden himself by actual work for a number of months. And that, course, is the only thing to do, physically. But that, to by the wayward Max's white way career for two years, is not the main tro-ble. Not only his body, but his men-

tal attitude has softened. He is not fight-minded. He doesn't want to pursue the profession that made him. He merely wants to dally, not dig in and work.

STREAK IS 14 AFTER PIRATES WIN TWIN BILL

the Braves 14 to 2 in the opener. The defeats extended Boston's los-

The defeats extended Boston's Religious treak to 14.

(FIRST GAME.)

BOSTON.

BOSTON.

ABR.H.

Urbanski, ss 5 0 1 Jensen, If 6 1 Jordan. 1b 5 0 2 L. Waner. cf 4 3 Lee, If 4 0 1 Hafey, cf 2 0 Mowry, If 1 0 0 Waughan. ss 3 2 Thompson, cf 1 0 0 Young, 2b 5 1 Moore, rf 4 0 1 Thevenow, 3b 5 1 Whitney, 2b 4 1 1 Suhr, 1b 4 1 Cascarart, 3b 3 0 1 Padden. c 3 2

Pittsburgh ——0 0 1 7 6 0 0 0 —14
Errors—Urbanski 2, Young, Lee, Runs
astted in—Young, Jensen, L. Waner 2,
Vaughan 3, Thevenow 2, P. Waner 2, Padten 2, Mueller, Jordan, Two-base hitstee, L. Waner, Vaughan, P. Waner, Jortan, Left ton bases—Boston 10, Pittsburgh
10, Bases on balls—Off Frankhouse 4,
M. Brown 1, Benton 2, R. Brown 1, Struck
out—By Frankhouse 2, M. Brown 1, Struck
out—By Frankhouse 6 in 31-3 innings; R. Brown, 3 in 2-3; Benton, 3 in
t; Betts, 3 in 3, Wild pitches—Benton, M.
Brown, Losing pitcher—Frankhouse, Umbires—Sears, Reardon and Quigley, Time
2:08.

-2:08.	***		40				
BOSTO	V.			PITTSBUR			
A	B.	R.	H.		AB.	R.	H.
Thompson rf	5	0	3	Jensen If	4	1.	2
Mar'nv'le 2b				L. Waner cf	4	1	2
*Moore	1		0	P. Waner rf	4	0	- 0
Mallan 2b	0	0	. 0	Vaughan ss	4	1	2
† Mowry	0	0	0	Young 2b	4	1	1
Lee If	4	1	0	Thevenow 3b	4	1	1
Berger of	3	1	2	Suhr 1b	4	1	2
Jordan 1b	4	1	. 2	Grace c		.0	1
Urbanski ss	2	0	1	Weaver p	3	0	0
Whitney 3b	4	0	0				
Spohrer c	4	0	1	Totals	33	6	11
MacFayden p	3	0	0				
**Hogan	1	0	0				
metala	24	2	-				

FOR 9 TO 3 VICTORY

Tony Freitas, the Phillies defeated What happens? Why, the Senators the same two cities as last year. the Reds. 9 to 3, today. Though he struck out three men

in the short time he worked, Freitas granted extra base hits so free. St. Louis Blues to Return; ly he yielded to Si Johnson in the second. The Phillies' first four runs came in the opening inning, and two more followed in the second. Johnson fared little better. Schott going to the mound for the seventh and eighth, and Hermann

PHILADE				CINCINNATI.	- 1
	AE	R.	H.	Kamp'ris 2b.5 0	0
Allen of	5.	3	3	Slade ss 3 1	0
Watkins If	5	Ò	1	Goodman rf 4 0	2
Moore rf	4	1	2		7
Camilli 1b	5	0	0		3 1
Vergez 3b	5	1	1		1
Haslin ss	5	3.	3		0
Chiozza 3b	4	0	1		2
Wilson c	4	0	2		0
Walters p	4	1	1		0
	-	-	-		0
Totals	41	9	14		0
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*Batted for Johnson in sixth.

*Batted for Schott in eighth.
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Philadelphia — 4 2 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 — 9
Cincinnati — 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 — 3
Error—Freifas. Runs batted in—Moore
(4). Vergez, Haslin. Chlozza, Wilson. Bottomley, Campbell. Byrd. Two-base hits—Moore, Vergez, Haslin (2). Chlozza, Allen.
Wilson. Byrd. Stolen base—Haslin. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7. Cincinnati 10.
Bases on balls—Walters 4, Freitas 1, Johnson 1. Strikeouts—Walters 2, Freitas 3, Johnson 2, Herrmann 1. Hits—Off Freitas 7 in 1 1-3 innings: Johnson 4 in 4 2-3; Schott, 3 in 2; Herrmann, none in 1. Wild pitches—Walters Walters A balls—Campbell pitches—Walters Passed balls—Campbell pitches—Walters Passed balls—Campbell pitches—Walters Passed balls—Campbell pitches—Walters. Passed balls—Campbell pitc the makeup of the circuit for the crs. fell. Ritz sustained a broken B coming season. It is expected that collar bone, and was severely Knoxville, Tenn., and Birmingham, bruised.

Hornsby and Senators Negotiating a Trade

By James M. Gould Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- With two unexpected defeats at the hands of the Browns, and with their lead cut to a mere whisper, the New York Yankees are pretty well panic-stricken. All year long by the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, July 20.—The Pi- they have had the same lineup, with only Hill and Hoag alternating rates took both ends of a double with Combs and Selkirk in the outfield. Today, however, all was hind Roy Mahaffey's six-hit pitchbill from Boston today, winning the changed when the rain prevented the game. Chapman a big batting ing, the Athletics came back in the night cap to 3 after swamping disappointment, was dropped from third place to seventh, Combs was second game today to win 5 to 2 benched, and there was a grand scrambling of batting order places. and even a doubeheader after the

> series may well decide the pennant two Brownies and the Brownies Eight r race. McCarthy's move to change claim the two Washington players his team around thus comes just and there you are. Simple, isn't it? his team around thus comes just and there you are. Simple, isn't it before the Tigers and is designed browns President Promises Aid.
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> The promise Aid. The promises Aid. The p

Berger, cf 3 0 0 Vaughan, ss 3 2 2 Thompson, cf 1 0 0 Young, 2b 5 1 1 Moore, rf 4 0 1 Thevenow, 3b 5 1 1 Whitney, 2b 4 1 1 Suhr, 1b 4 1 1 Cascarart, 3b 3 0 1 Padden, c 3 2 1 Hogan, c 2 0 0 M Brown, p 4 0 0 Mueller, c 2 1 2 Frankhouse, p 1 0 0 Frankhouse, p 1 0 0 Benton, p 1 0 0 Benton, p 1 0 0 Betts, p 1 able talent will be purchased. of this supposedly great pitching. 'Supposedly great" is right. Why, in less than a week's time,

the Yanks have shuffled off no Browns next season.
"Why." He told the Post-Dispatch fewer than four games because repitchers—and think of the today, "Hornsby is my boy. I have Brenzel c Yanks having to use relief pitchers
—have either walked or wildpitched the winning run over for the opposition.

Hornsby Considers a Trade.

As for the Browns, they know they aren't going any place but they hope to be as troublesome as the slightly and the slightly than the sligh

they hope to be as troublesome as the slightest basis in fact." possible to the real flag contenders. They are proving just that here, and McCarthy will be glad to see tion today and Pitchers Broaca and the last of the Missourians and his Walkup had completed warming up old "pal." Rogers Hornsby. when the "rains descended and the This Hornsby is certainly the floods came" making play impossi-"figuringest" guy ever. Work this ble. As there were only about 5000

one out. The Rajah is thinking of making a trade with Washington. The negotiations haven't really progressed very far as yet. What a trade between St. Louis and Washington when the taboo against trading still exists! Certainly. Well, then, can both Washington and St. Louis be sure of getting waivers on the players concerned? They don't have to be sure, it don't make any difference to the two clubs by many others claim to the same only about 5000 present, the Yanks naturally seized present, the Opportunity to make a Sunday doubleheader in the hope of attracting a few more cash custome; and so the series will end with two games tomorrow.

Probably Walkup and Cain or Knott will work the double bill for the Browns with Allen and St. Louis be sure of getting the present, the Yanks naturally seized present, the Opportunity to make a Sunday doubleheader in the hope of attracting a few more cash custome; and substance in the hope of attracting a few more cash custome; and substance in the hope of attracting a few more cash custome; and substance in the hope of attracting a few more cash custome; and substance in the hope of attracting a few more cash custome; and substance in the hope of attracting a few more cash custome; and substance in the hope of attracting a few more cash custome; and substance in the hope of attracting a few more cash custome; and substance in the hope of attr L. make any difference to the two mediately after the Sunday contest

in it and there is, but it took a Hub at midnight instead. Hornsby to figure it out. And, hav- Hope may reign supreme in some ing figured it out, there's nothig parts of the country but, from the to prevent the deal from being attitude of the New York fans, 't made if the Rajah and "Uncle would seem that they have given up Griff" want to go through with it.

Here's the catch. Say four play- Giants will come through but realers, two on each team, are involved by believe that Detroit will repeat. early start with four runs, scored on three doubles and a single off

league meeting tomorrow.

IN THE BIG SHOW—Cardinals Honor Muny Stars

dinals last fall, were honored yesterday afternoon at Sportsman's Park, when seven received

gold watch charms and 22 silver ones. The presentations were made by President Sam Brea-

don. The recipient in this instance was Henry Drumm.

Los Angeles to Have Team

FOXX HITS 18TH HOME RUN AS MACKS DIVIDE WITH INDIANS

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.-Be-Following the Browns in here are are in seventh and the Browns Cleveland Indians had the Tigers for four games and that in eighth place. Well, then, all that whelmed them, 15 to 3, in the first

Eight runs in the first inning That Hornsby still is counting hits.

shows that this guy who never was of the season, coming with two on known to give up at any stage of base to climax a four-run rally any race, is living up to his reputa- the third inning, gave Mahaffey tion. President von Weise has the decision over Ralph Winegar-promised Rog again that any avail-ner in the nightcap. Louis Berger also hit for the circuit in this Von Weise scoffs, incidentally, game. Pinky Higgins had a homer at any reports that there will be a in the first game change in the management of the

(SECOND GAME) CLEVELAND. PHILADELPHIA
AB.R.H. AB.R.

FOREST PARK MEN'S In American Football League **TENNIS TOURNAMENTS** WILL START TODAY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 20.- Expansion of the American Profes. ments of the Forest Park Tennis sional Football league from a six-club to an eight-club circuit was Club will start this afternoon on being talked about here today as promoters gathered for an official the Jefferson Memorial courts, with players entered

TENNIS NOTES

Charles McMillin reached the final round of the Triple A handicap Prelutzky, Forest Park, 6-4, 6-3, and will meet the winner of the Joyce Portney-Gus Serrano match

start today in the Reservoir Tennis Twenty-eight players have entered the tournament. Frank Keaney 18 the defending champion. The pairst Round Frank Keaney vs. bye

SEATTLE RELAY QUARTET SETS RECORD, BEATS CONCORDIA CLUB

W KATHERI

NEW YORK, July 20.-Wind and

rain and lightning bolts that

smashed about Manhattan Beach

and chased away a crowd of soon

failed to keep little Katherine

Rawls from her second title of the

annual women's national swim-

ming championships today. Nor

did the storm deter the Washing-

ton Athletic Club of Seattle from

setting a new record for the 880-

yards free-style relay.

It was blistering hot when Mary
Lou Petty, Betty Lea, Doris Buckley and Olive McKean thrilled the

big throng by whipping the 1934

championship four from Home-

stead, Pa.-Johanna Gorman, her

sister, Anna Mae Gorman, Louise Clark and the great Lenore Kight

—by a good 50 yards in the new record time of 10 minutes, 37.8 sec-

onds. The old record, set last year,

About that time the sky dark-

ened, lightning started flashing out to sea, and before you could count 10 the current heat wave was shat-

One bolt set fire to a telegraph

pole near the crowded pool and the crowd raced for cover. It was fully an hour and a half later

that the rain slowed enough to let

the program go on, with a soaked

couple of hundred spectators hang-ing on for the second and last event

the third day of the four-day

Miss Rawls, who won her first char

championship of the meet yesterday when she deposed Anne Govednik of Chisholm, Minn., in the 220 yards

breastroke, swam away from the Asso

field of seven in her defense of her Aug. own 300-meter individual medley B

The Miami Beach girl, with the close-clipped hair of a boy, shot into the lead in the first 100 meters envia

of the breastroke, increased her margin on the backstroke leg, and Pool,

stormed home in the free-style 100 and

to win by 25 yards over June Burr relay

Johanna Gorman of Homstead, victor Pa., won a close battle for third back

place from Evelyn Rawls, sister of B 10

of Cleveland, O., was fifth; Betty Class Joyce McMinn of Miami Beach, free

sixth, and Jean McCullough of New yard

points in the duel for the individual two title while Lenore Kight, champion won

second with 11. Miss Kight, how-ever, is expected to win her third and

Miss Rawls Leads on Points.

Miss Rawls' second victory of the meet gave her a total of 13

distance mermaid of the day, is

the champion. Frances McDonnell

of Coral Gables, Fla.

tered to bits by a terrific storm.

was 11:10.

program.

on more deals even this season Jimmy Foxx's eighteenth homer

(FIRST GAME.) CLEVELAND. PHILADELPHIA.
AB.R.H.

Winegar'r p 3 0 0 Mahaffey p 3 1 1

Totals 32 2 6 Totals 32 5 9

Cleveland — 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2

Philadelphia — 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 1 5

Errors—Trosky, Knickerbocker, Runa
batted in—Knickerbocker, Berger, Finney,
Foxx (3), McNair, Two-base hits—McNair,
Mahaffey, Vosmik, Knickerbocker, Threebase hu—Finney, Home runs—Foxx Berger, Sacrifice—Waratier, Double plays—
Vosmik to Philitys; Warstler to McNair to
Foxx Left on bases—Cleveland. 4; Philadeiphia, 5, Base on balls—Off Wingarner,
1; off Mahaffey, 1, Umpires—Moriarty
and McGowan, Time—th 18m.

The men's Class A and B tourna-

Los Angeles is certain to be repreresented in the league this year,
the officials said, although the
coast entry must travel about 1700
miles to meet its nearest rival. B.
B. Nelson of Los Angeles, here for
the meeting, said he had not decided on the personnel of the team.
League officials said prospects
are bright for league teams at
Kansas City and Dallas.

The St. Louis Blues will be back
in this city as a member of the
in this city as a member of the
in this city as a member of the
league, said J. W. (Bud) Yates,
in this city as a member of the
league, said J. W. (Bud) Yates,
in the National Park Thursday in
league, said J. W. (Bud) Yates,
in the Class A Pairings.

First round—Jules Newman vs. Fred
von Harten; Don Beebe vs. Nael Craslinek;
Meyer Libman vs. Leon De Mesquita; G.
Class A pairings.

First round—Jules Newman vs. Fred
von Harten; Don Beebe vs. Nael Craslinek;
Meyer Libman vs. Leon De Mesquita; G.
Meyer Libman vs

CLASS B PAIRINGS.
First round—Morris Gordon vs. bye.
D. Torin vs. George Higgins G. Caugh vs.
Borus: F. Rumbiaco vs. A. Mayer; J.
arpenter vs. I. Bultock: Sam Shipman
S. Robert Hoagland; Fred von Harten
S. Al Singer; J. Johnoff vs. bye.

Weather permitting, play will

Club's men's singles championship ings:

Linnemann; Jerome Harris vs. Charles Ruhl.

Women's Singles: First round Lucille Forrester vs. bye; Eleanor Martin vs. Marie Stevens; Virginia Jacobs vs. Adelë Niebling: Annabelle Burke vs. Deborati Carnovsky; Billie Peer vs. Eleanor Feltoman; C. Stevens vs. Martha Feldman; Annabelle Brummer vs. Ann Pridokas; Evelyn Caporal vs. bye.

championship tomorrow in the 880- high with the platform dive and the 300 Cou meter medley championship relay the only other events on the pro-

gram, would clinch the individual cost crown for Miss Kight. Miss Rawls' performances also did much to give her Miami Beach Swimming Club a total of 24 points life for the unofficial team title. Carnegie Library Club of Homestead, Pa., was second with 22, and Washington, A. C., of Seattle, third, with 20. The Women's Swimming Asso ciation of New York had 19 points.

SUMMARIES

\$50-YARD RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Washington A. C., Seattle (Mary Lou Petty. Betty Lea, Doris Buckley and Olive McKean); second, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, Pa. (Johanna Gorman, Anna Mae Gorman, Louise Clark and Lenore Kight); third, Women's Swimming Association, New York (Elsie Ferril, Dolores Smith, Marvis Freeman and Dorothea Dickinson); fourth, Miami Beach, Flae (Evelyn Rawis, Marian Hopkins, Virginia Hopkins and Betty Joice MacMinn). Time—10:37.8. (New American record, displacing old mark of 11:10 made last year by Carnegis Library Club, Miami Beach, Flae; second, June Burr, Under Markell, Miami Beach, Flae; second, June Burr, Unattached, Flae; second, June Burr, Unattached, Flae; Gurth, Evelyn Rawis, Miami Beach, Flae; Gurth, Evelyn Rawis, Miami Miami Beach, Flae; Gurth, Evelyn Rawis, Miami Miami Beach, Flae; Gurth, Evelyn Rawis, Miami Beach, Flae; Gurth, Jean McCullough, Unattached, New York. Time—4:38.5.

AT MISSOURI U. IS

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 20.—Reappointment for another year of all roun six members of the University of was Missouri alumni advisory commit-tee on intercollegiate athletics was for announced tonight by Rich Coburn into of St. Louis, president of the gen-

of St. Louis, president of the general Alumni Association.

Created a year ago "for the purpose of building a closer relationship between the university and its alumni," the committee, Coburn asserted, has been a "splendid success" during the last year in which "many changes of personnel and yester "many changes of personnel and yester policy have been effected in the ath-

said, "when there was more in-terest and confidence in the fu-ture of athletic affairs at Missouri

and Orestes Mitchell Jr., St. Joseph. 146.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE REAPPOINTED INTACT Natio

I cannot remember," Coburn cess

Reappointed are J. Harrison took

Reappointed are J. Harrison took Brown, Mexico; Gerry Manning, Joplin; Franklin Reagan, Jefferson City; Grant Wyatte Jr., St. defentables, Clif Langedele, Kongas City, by 1 Clif Langsdale, Kansas City, by

eirst Round—Frank Keaney vs. bye; Joe Carl vs. bye; William Schwattz vs. Walter George; Merritt Winsby vs. Harold Van Rhein; Graf Boepple vs. Dr. William Weiss, William Mundy vs. Richard Reeves: Eugea Weber vs. Bernard Tueth; Carl Price vs. Edward Oswald; Herbert Markwort vs. George Bischoff; Math. McElroy vs. Byrn Jackson; Burton Fehig vs. Albert Steck; Robert Nelson vs. William Sty; Jack Shiev vs. Ralph Hoag; Frank Allen vs. Edward Steck; William Roth vs. bye; Jack Weber vs. bye. vs. bye.

The Marquette Club's annual men and women's tennis tournament is scheduled to open at Marquette Park today. The pairings:

Men's Singles: First round—Ray Martin vs. Woody Reyburn; I. B. Hughes vs. Henry English; Wilson Rainer vs. John English; Albert Novatny vs. P. Meisenbach; Charles Mertz vs. William lisbell; Harroll McElmurry vs. H. Mueller; Robert Mignerons vs. W. Keutzer. Second round—Joe Kanevs. Henry Hartman; Horace Schaeffer vs. Raiph Risse; I. B. Rosenbloom vs. Henry Linnemann; Jerome Harris vs. Charles Ruhl. W.A. letic department. than now." Twenty-nine Municipal League baseball players, who stood out in tryouts by the Car-

Catcher Joe Schultz (left) and Pitcher Norvall Hunthausen have been named the "Pretzel

FISCHER HURLS

Chicago White Sox divided a dou- PHILS POUND REDS

And losing the second, 9 to 2.

(FIRST GAME).

CHICAGO.

AB.R.H.

Radcliff If. 4 0 2 Bluege ss. 4
Piet 2b. 3 0 0 Stone rf. 4
Hans rf. 2 0 0 Myer 2b. 4
Bonura lb. 4 0 0 Schulte If. 3
Smmons cf. 4 0 1 Travis 2b. 3
Appling ss. 3 1 1 Powell cf. 3
Dykes 3b. 4 0 2 Holbrook c. 1
Sewell c. 3 0 1 Kress lb. 3
Fischer p. 3 0 0 Hadley p. 2

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Holder of permits to train race horses in New York, Michigan and Illinois, Miss Mary Hirsch, 22-yearold daughter of Max Hirsch, New York horseman, hopes to be the first woman horse trainer granted a permit in the history of Rhode Island. New York broke a 70-year-old tradition in granting Miss Hirsch a license. She is noted for her training of the horses owned by Bernar M. Baruch, New York

Until he hardens his mind to the job, 'ardening his body Dempsey suggests that Max | doesn't matter.

Second in National Regatta;

PRINCETON, N. J., July 20 .- Charlie Campbell, 21-year-old tow-

X HITS 18TH ACKS DIVIDE

QUARTET SETS

yards free-style relay.

to sea, and before you could count

the program go on, with a soaked

Miss Rawls Leads on Points.

SUMMARIES

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

AT MISSOURI U. IS

was 11:10.

program.

ADELPHIA, July 20.-Beby Mahaffey's six-hit pitch-Athletics came back in the en a doubeheader after the nd Indians had over-ed them, 15 to 3, in the first

the opening game easy for edskins. Bruce Campbell five hits in five times ut

y Foxx's eighteenth homes climax a four-run rally in rd inning, gave Mahaffey ision over Ralph Winegart for the circuit in this Pinky Higgins had a homer

(FIRST GAME.) PHILADELPH

off Turbeville 1. Strikeouts
y Dietrich 1. by Benton 2.
Hits—Off Dietrich 5 in
f Caster 10 in 41-3; off
3: off Turbeville 1 in 1.
Losing pitcher—Dietrich,
wan and Moriarity. Time

(SECOND GAME) EVELAND. PHILADELPHIA. AB.R.H.

EST PARK MEN'S

will start this afternoon on s A players and 14 Class B CLASS A PAIRINGS.

round—Leon Neuman vs. G. Tesbert Hoagland vs. Dr. Louis Singes Kelly vs. F. Rumbaoa; Monti
«Robert Prosser: Nathan David
Gittleman; Sam Stone vs. James
George Higgins vs. J. Carpenter;
stz-Felbinger vs. winner of Causnmatch; E. J. Hartnett vs. B.
A. Mayer vs. winner of Shipmanatch; Al. Simon vs. A. Singer.
CLASS B PAIRINGS.
round—Morris Gordon vs. bye;

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TENNIS NOTES

arles McMillin reached the fiound of the Triple A handicap nament by defeating George will meet the winner of the ee Portney-Gus Serrano match

eather permitting, play will today in the Reservoir Tennis 's men's singles championship. nty-eight players have entc. defending champion. The pair-

en's Singles: First round—Lucille er vs. bye; Eleanor Martini vs. Stevens: Virginia Jacobs vs. Adele t: Annabelle Burke vs. Deborak ky; Billie Peer vs. Eleanor Felt-Stevens vs. Martha Feldman: An-Brummer vs. Ann Pridokas; Evelyn vs. bye.

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KATHERINE RAWLS WINS HER SECOND SWIM CHAMPIONSHIP 1 SEATTLE RELAY Start and Finish of the Backstroke Title Swim



ing on for the second and last event of the third day of the four-day standing swimmers of this district and a real threat for the Class A Miss Rawls, who won her first championships, was the first swimchampionship of the meet yesterday mer to enter the twenty-second anof Chisholm, Minn., in the 220 yards nual meet of the Municipal Athletic breastroke, swam away from the Association, at Marquette Pool, on field of seven in her defense of her Aug. 8.

The Miami Beach girl, with the junior at Cleveland High School in close-clipped hair of a boy, shot September, but he already has an into the lead in the first 100 meters enviable record. Last year, as a of the breastroke, increased her representative of the Marquette margin on the backstroke leg. and Pool, he won two individual events stormed home in the free-style 100 and anchored the Class B 200-yard to win by 25 yards over June Burr relay team to victory. New records were established in each event. His Johanna Gorman of Homstead, victories were the Class B 50-vard Pa., won a close battle for third backstroke title in 32.6 and the Class

points in the duel for the individual two years during which time he has title while Lenore Kight, champion won the following senior free style distance mermaid of the day, is titles and records, the Ozark A. A. second with 11. Miss Kight, how- U. 440, the Missouri Y. M. C. A. 440 Special to the Post-Dispetch ever, is expected to win her third and the city as well as the state championship tomorrow in the 880. high school 100 and 220-yard events. yard swim, closing out the meet can be made at the City Recreation

American record, displacing old mark of 11:10 made last year by Carnegie Li-

straight and firm, but the ball stopped dead on the lip to give him

a mere birdie. Sam Parks Jr. of Pittsburgh, new Charley Yates from Bobby Jones' REAPPOINTED INTACT
National Open champion, played old home club in Atlanta, battled with the "Lighthorse' and said it their way to the finals of the Westwith the "Lighthorse' and said 12 or Amateur golf tournament on the scenic Broadmoor course to the scenic Broadmoor course t tee on intercollegiate athletics was for a total of 150 that sent him

alumni," the committee, Coburn as- in 33. Berted, has been a "splendid sucMangrum's putter was hot again alist and a former Cornell Uni- Yates was back on his game in cess" during the last year in which today but not quite as sizzling as versity student, defeated Don Ed- the afternoon, going out in 34 and many changes of personnel and yesterday when he putted only 26 wards of San Jose, Cal., and Stan-Policy have been effected in the ath- times for his leading 67. He had ford University, 2 and 1. five birdies—three of them in suc-remember," Coburn cession from the fifth to the sev-"I cannot remember." Coburn said, "when there was more interest and confidence in the future of athletic affairs at Missouri than now."

"I cannot remember." Coburn said, "when the remember." Coburn the eighth where he ran over the quarterfinals of the 1933 Western Amateur.

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Brown, Mexico; Gerry Manning, green. Joplin; Franklin Reagan, Jefferand Orestes Mitchell Jr., St. Joseph. 146.

Above-Field in the 220-yard backstroke championship race at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., taking the water at the start. Below-Elizabeth Kompa, in the foreground, finishing first, with her sister, Erna, coming in second, in the next lane.

Stella Walsh, In Poland, Says America Is Trying to Build Up Sprint Star in Helen Stephens

WARSAW, July 20 .- Stella Walsh, Poland's great Olympic runner reached her native country "fighting mad."

First sort of the 23-event program and be made at the City Recreation Department, Room 330 Municipal Courts Building. Each contestant must be a member of the Municipal Athletic Association. Memberships comparm, would clinch the individual crown for Miss Kight.

Miss Rawis' performances also did much to give her Misming Club a total of 24 points for the unofficial team title. Carnege Library Club a total of 24 points for the unofficial team title. Carnege Library Club of Homestead, Pau, was second with 22, and Washington, A. C., of Seattle, third, with 20. The Women's Swimming Association of New York had 19 points.

Entries for the 23-event program can be made at the City Recreation Department, Room 330 Municipal of the world's 100-meter and 200-meter and 200-meter and 200-meter for the world's 100-meter and 200-meter and 200-meter for the world's 100-meter and 200-meter for the world in the world in the running of the final events in the sixth known in St. Louis sport-meter distance. A friend of the required distance. A friend of the world stance. A friend of the records as well as other marks, was highly indignant over the reco The 24-year-old track star, holder Stephens made, bettering my own

"The 100-meter record which Miss year."

SEVEN WORLD'S MARKS CLAIMED FOR SPEEDBOATS

20 -Seven unofficial world's rec-

WITH 136 SCORE

"Helen Stephens, 5 feet 11 inches, is a sprinter from the provinces—
a sprinter for whom the Americans aprinter for whom the Americans approach approac

Andrew Crawford, Washington to an American sporting union this driving Ednandy, boosted his speed to 46.778 miles an hour in the 225former 44.138 record set by S. Mortimer Averbach of Atlantic City and Chicago, in Washington last Sep-

G. B. Ward, Wilmington, Del. won the Class C inboards race at an average speed of 34.682 miles per hour. There was no previous mark for the five-mile distance with the exception of Ward's own time set in winning the morning heat in the Class C and D event.

Tommy Tyson, intercollegiate ou board champion from Stevens In stitute, Hoboken, N. J., carried off honors in the amateur class race with an average of 41.134 miles per hour. Lee Carlisle, Rutgers legiate champion, took the amateur Class B, averaging 50 miles per

Cab Walier, Syracuse, N. Y., 1935 New York State champion, continued the record-breaking march, winning the professional Class outboard event with an average speed of 50.028 miles per hour. Frank Vincent, Tulsa, Ok., drove his professional Class B across the line first at a speed of

45.409 miles per hour. All of the times must be submitted to the American Powerboat Association for sanction after course distances are checked.

Keokuk May Move Club.

The Passing Show.

HE Redbirds' winning streak was halted

By Babich and some fielding erough in the standing not ex-

terrors. The Redbirds say their brand of Is just as funny as a tumor.

And winning streaks are not ex-The streak they'd been so long de-

fending

cepted. We'd rather see the Dodgers do it only deuce game and Miss Weiss at a terrific clip that carried them tance in the fast time of 7:24.2 as Than have the Giants beat them won it by some clever chop stroke

> Have made a sudden spurt, by Hector!

years. Joe Wright Jr. of Toronto was the last to do the trick. 'hey're going like a prairie fire The last event of the day, the senior eight-oared shell race, was

rowed in the teeth of a high wind and a lashing rain which churned In short, our boys put on a up the waters of the lake which At the expense of Joe McCarthy.

Just Another Pitcher.

"Lefty" Gomez is considered by many the best pitcher in baseball. But the Browns seemingly hadn't heard about it.

Erwin Konrad's thrilling last stroke Joe Jacobs, manager of Max victory in the quarter-mile dash over the highly favored former champion, Algernon Fitzpatrick of He has his choice between Joe 1161/4 points. The Undine Barge

battle of the century in which and one in the third set. there will probably be more broken Century Rowing Club of St. contracts than noses.

Club was in fourteenth place with given Joe McCarthy a vote of con- round. fidence, along came the Browns tained in the three-day regatta held as a victim of missisced of the Betty Day, Des Moines, defeated as a victim of misplaced confi- Betty Butler, Des Moines, and Mer on the University Course, which is being given serious consideration

Art Nehf discovered Hank Leiber, John McGraw farmed him out the senior double sculls and the Undine Barge Club retained the performing in the majors.

> See by the papers where Joe Louis is training hard for his bout with Levinsky. The Kingfish may



In the Swim.

Hang your clothes on a hickory And get your picture in all the

The Brooklyn Boys may not win the pennant, but they do like to

LOSES IN FINAL OF M. V. TENNIS TO COAST STAR

By Davison Obear.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 20.- Dr. Esther Bartosh of Los Angeles, Cal., Those Brooklyn boys are holy won the Missouri Valley women's single tennis championship by defeating Merceina Weiss, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2, in the final round at the Wakonda Country Club this afternoon.

The California woman stat smashed the ball to all corners of the court to win the first set, Miss Weiss won only five points in the first five games. The St. Louisi-At fourteen straight was inter- nent's errors to win the next game easily. The seventh game was the placements. Dr. Bartosh lost only The Browns, should anyone in and the set, 6-2.

Dr. Bartosh opened the second set with a continual barrage on drives which gave her a lead of They're going like a prairie fire 3 to 0 in games. With this ad-And burning up the Eastern vantage the Californian let down somewhat while Miss Weiss sent over some excellent lobs to win the fourth and sixth games, while Dr. Bartosh took the fifth and seventh, The St. Louis player then sent lobs and chops to win three straight games, bringing the score to 5-all. The Californian won the next game but Miss Weiss, playing her best tennis of the tournament, won three

straight games and the set, 8-6. The two players alternated in Schmeling, seems to have the heavyweight situation well in hand. Philadelphia, the West Side Rowing Club of Buffalo carried off the dock.

He has his choice between Louis, Max Baer and Jim Brad-captured four straight games, the dock. The promoters are putting on a the first set, four in the second

Robert Riggs, Los Angeles, captured the junior singles title by de-feating Dona McNeill, Oklahoma Right after Col. Ruppert had City, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2, in the final

Dr. Bartosh of Los Angeles and ceina Weiss, St. Louis, 6-3, 8-6, in the final of the women's do

Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, to learn the game and Bill Terry and William Kiley, Kansas City, developed him. Hank is now one won the men's doubles title by defeating Howard Stephens Jr. and Ward Parker, St. Louis, 6-1, 7-5 6-1, in the final round this aft-

Play during the match was quite



of Oklahoma City as men's doubles

MOTHER, may I go out to swim ning streak. They just bunted it all over the place.

"George Sisler Jr. Wins Colgate Scholarship." George majored in baseball at John Burroughs and is probably

come along and mess up winning Baseball Fan: Did you see that streaks. They're funny that way. game between the Flubs and Dubs

yesterday? You couldn't exactly say that the Radio Fan: No. but I heard it, Dodgers broke the Cardinals' win- Great game, wasn't it!

JUST BETWEEN NICKELS Where have you been spending your time lately? Men who know good cigars have been keeping me busy buying Van Dyck -32's.

Storm Routs Spectators. About that time the sky darkened, lightning started flashing out 10 the current heat wave was shattered to bits by a terrific storm. One bolt set fire to a telegraph pole near the around a feel of the current heat wave was shattered to bits by a terrific storm. pole near the crowded pool and the crowd raced for cover. It was fully an hour and a half later that the rain slowed enough to let

couple of hundred spectators hang-

own 300-meter individual medley Bartosh, 18 years old, will be a

place from Evelyn Rawls, sister of the champion. Frances McDonnell of Cleveland, O., was fifth; Betty Joyce McMinn of Miami Beach, free style, and the Class B 100sixth, and Jean McCullough of New yard breast stroke. He claims practice times of 1:12 in the breast stroke and 5:20 in the 440, both far Miss Rawls' second victory of under the records.
the meet gave her a total of 13 Bartosh has been in competition

Continued From Page One.

\$80-YARD RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—
Won by Washington A. C. Seattle
(Mary Lou Petty. Betty Lea, Doris
Buckley and Olive McKean); second,
Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, Pa.
(Johanna Gorman, Anna Mae Gorman,
Louise Clark and Lenore Kight); third,
Women's Swimming Association, New
York (Elsie Ferril, Dolores Smith, Marvia Freeman and Dorothea Dickinson);
fourth, Miami Beach Swimming Club, Miami Beach, Fla (Evelyn Rawls, Marian
Hopkins, Virginia Hopkins and Betty
Joice MacMinn). Time—10:37.8. (New
American record, Cisplacing old mark of of approximately 72, shot one of low 12 seconds.

11:10 made last year by Carnegie Libaray Club.)

300 METERS INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Katherine Rawls, Miami Beach, Fla.; second, June Burrunattached, Coral Gables, Fla.; bird, Johanna Gorman, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, Pa.; fourth, Evelyn Rawls, Miami Beach Club, Miami Beach, Fla.; seventh, Jean McCullough, Skith, Betty Joyce McMinn, Miami Beach, Fla.; seventh, Jean McCullough, unattached, New York. Time—4:38.5.

pose of building a closer relation- morrow. Cooper was out in 34 and back High School. ship between the university and its

in to lunch. They ended the first nine.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., July

are trying to make a world's rec- meters in 11.7 and 200 meters in 6 minutes, 35 3-5 seconds—an averton Smith got 68's, while Mangrum ord. When she beat me in a 50- 24.3.

When she beat me in a 50- 24.3.

"Public opinion has backed me The old record of 45.501 miles an hour. The old record of 45.226 miles was The old record of 45.701 miles an hour. The old record of 45.701 miles are here.

ful par hunt.

Copper, low medal leader of American golf over the past five good sprinter bad's. For quite a good sprinter bad's. For quite a furthermore, they had no right to City. years with a tournament average time no woman ran 100 meters bedisqualify me, as I do not belong

YATES AND BLISS MEET TODAY IN **WESTERN FINAL**

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 20. Two young collegians, Rodney

ketball coach of Glendale, Cal., played the first 16 holes two under Bliss, 22, the tournament med-

Braddock to Referee Mat Bout July 30

BOSTON, July 20. AMES J. BRADDOCK, who won the heavyweight boxing championship by defeating Max Baer, will be the referee when Ed Don George and Dan O'Mahony, wrestlers, meet July 30 at Braves Field, it was an-

U. City Muny Schedule.

tember.

nounced tonight by Paul Bowser, promoter.

six members of the University of Missouri alumni advisory committee on intercollected with a dding a 73 to his first round 77 to the The 21-year-old Atlantan, Nation- by the wind, drove to the rough on announced tonight by Rich Coburn of St. Louis, president of the general Alumni Association.

Created a year ago "for the purbose of the blass of the state of the purbose of the purbose of the state of the purbose of the purbose

With the weather cleared up,

Reappointed are J. Harrison took three from the edge of the golf on this afternoon's round against Gaines after blowing a 2-Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, hole lead in a high wind and light round of the second-half season. Omaha lost its club recently due Grant Wyatte Jr., St. defending champion, trailed Cooper rain which descended from the In the second game of the schedule to financial troubles, the team movis; Clif Langsdale, Kansas City, by 11 shots with a pair of 73's for mountains just before they came the Fineups oppose the A. Golub ing to Council Bluffs, Ia., for spon-

Joe Petrik will defend his singles title in the men's play, but Frances Jacobson, winner of the women's title last year, will not compete. Bernadine Lutz is favored to win.

had been calm as a mill pond for the singles championship. The final brought the title to the New York

Athletic Club for the first time in

Largely by virtue of winning four

of Philadelphia was secon

with 83, and the Penn A. C. third,

Louis finished in eleventh position with eight points and Detroit Boat

for the 1936 American Olympic

trials. The Penn A. C. repeated in

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

WILL START TODAY

senior 145-pound double sculls,

CARONDELET PARK

national championships, including

11 years.

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City 10, Louisville 4. Minneapolis 16, Columbus 1. Indianapolis 9, Milwaukee 7. ARKANSAS STATE LEAGUE, Bentonville 9, Cassville 6. Siloam Springs 5, Fayetteville 4, Huntsville 3, Rogers 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION,

Chattanooga 7, Atlanta 1. Nashville 2-2, Knoxville 1-4, Memphis 11, New Orleans 5. NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA. Scranton 10, Harrisburg 9. Wilkes-Barre 3, Allentown 0. Elmira at Hazleton, postpone PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Seattle 15, Hollywood 2, Oakland 6, Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 11, Fortland 7, Sacramento 4, Missions 3, SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Cincinnati Club Protests Fining Of Chuck Dressen

NEW YORK, July 20. LETTER protesting against the fining of Manager Charley Dressen of the Cincinnati Reds for his alleged part in a disturbance during a game with the New York Giants last Wednesday, was received today by Ford C. Frick, president of the National League, from Larry McPhail, general manager of the Reds. Frick refused to give out the text of the letter, understood to be critical of the umpires' re-

ports which led to disciplinary action against Dressen. The Reds' manager was fined \$50 on the grounds he incited home-town fans to make a demonstration in disapproval of a decision by Umpire "Beans" Reardon, whose ruling on an interference play nipped a Red

DISCOVERY, 131 POUNDS UP, WINS \$10,000 RACE BY 15 LENGTHS

40,000 CROWD AT SUFFOLK SEES HIM TAKE 5TH IN A ROW

BOSTON, July 20,-The golder ear-olds, accounted for the \$10,000

hopelessly outclassed rivals and an eighth journey through the

of P. A. Shaw's three-year rack record, and three and three-

in the show position, came Jack Howard's Advising Anna. L. T. Whitehill's Gusto followed in fourth

scratched Identify and Gallant Mac which never was in doubt, to Dis-

unds, Discovery was a 1-5 favor-in the five-horse field. His muuel price was \$2.40 for win, \$2.60 earned \$7400, which boosted his sea-

Mrs. Fabyan Upset By Coast Star In Tennis Final

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 20.-A nationally unranked player today cored a startling upset by defeatranked second among women tenthe Essex County Club tennis tour-

ament, took the measure of Mrs. Fabyan, of Brookline, Mass., 6-4,

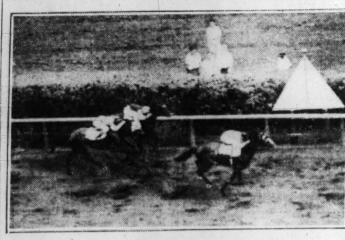
Mrs. Fabyan paired with Katherine Winthrop of Manchester, Mass., and

nd. She failed to reach the final

raced into the lead. Once out in ront, the Omaha rolled on he Omaha duplicated the feat of his 1930 renewal. Like Gallant Fox. he also won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, Belmont Stakes and the Dwyer Stakes, and climaxed his

weeping strides, and caught St. hances until he was certain of five straight games.

Omaha Easily; Bloodroot Closing Fast



At the finish of the \$30,000 Classic at Chicago, yesterday, Omaha passed the leaders in the stretch and the filly Bloodroot, shown in third position, closed fast on St. Bernard which just lasted to finish

Racing Results

At Empire City. Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur

Weather cloudy; track good.

Belleville and **Edgemont Battle**

Belleville and Edgemont, tied for

burth. Omaha was eighth. On the ack stretch Omaha moved into their ace—Johnny Harshany. Margarets, St. Colombkilles and St. Doyle and Harshany pitched part Anthonys, will receive baseball tro-

an to move away. A sixteenth of vandana, which dropped week, enmile from the finish he was in verdict to Collinsville last week, enhe clear, with Wright taking no tertains the Alpen Braus, losers of

ment for the home club, while Col- sociation late this month,

Weather clear: track fast.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fu

At Arlington Park.

mily One (R. Merritt) — 1-4 out flight (Saunders) — 0.30 4.80 float (Saunders) — 0.31 4.80 float (Saunders) — 0.31 flight (Saunders) — 0.32 flight (Saurders) — 0.32 flight

At Connaught Park. Weather clear: track fast.

For League Lead

ampaign today like a real cham- first place in the Missouri-Illinois first place in the Missouri-Illinois by taking the classic.

Omaha Is Forced Back.

Breaking from the middle of the eld, Omaha was forced back as t. Bernard dashed to the feature game of today's round. The feature game of today's round. The league round in the Missouri-Illinois and a furlong, a first place in the Missouri-Illinois and a first place in the Missouri-Il

linsville probably will shoot in Ol-

TOWIN'YONKERS' uly 20.-Top Row, holder of the rd, winner of the Empire City Handicap and more recently third Throughout the entire Ozark re- cheapest they have been in many Butler Handicap, carried the Ne-

TOP ROW BEATS

Howe's Only One, the 9 to 10 choice, to the wire by a length.

With the vacation season in full swing and going strong until after Labor day when much of the city traffic to the outdoors slackens, lost the place by five lengths. A. G. State park concessionaires and resort operators throughout Mis.

With the vacation season in full the outboard is useless on the best the outboard is useless on the Dearks.

Typical of the charges in the Ozarks.

State park concessionaires and resort operators throughout Mis.

teenth in 1:46 flat to pay 3 to 1. Float Trips Popular. The rain caused the withdrawal of

esting event to watch. Willie Saunders took Vicar, an unreliable son
of Flying Ebony, with mud breeding in his favor, into a daylight lead
over Only One rounding the clubover Only One rounding Flying and the favor, into a daylight lead gin his favor, into a daylight lead wer Only One rounding the clubouse turn. Merritt bided his time share control only One until leaving the ack stretch. His mount then drew place and the leader of the long shot leader. Long-len called on Top Row approaching the home stretch and the Baroni star steadily neared the lead-res. Merritt went to the whip as they entered the final straightaway, but Only One was not a match for but Only One was not a match house turn. Merritt bided his time so have come tales of good catches astride Only One until leaving the with both the James and White are made by non-fishing vacation. they entered the final straightaway, but Only One was not a match for the stretch running Top Row. The latter drew away under Longden's hand-ride and won with something to spare. Vicar stopped badly, but to spare. Vicar stopped badly, but to spare. Vicar stopped badly, but to spare and Good Gamble a weak rival spare and the stretch running Top Row. The latter drew away under Longden's it is not at all difficult to take the his organization had created a plan limit in crappie there in short orservation program for the State and that this plan would be presented to a leave of Missing with pole and line say souri, this week announced that it is organization had created a plan limit in crappie there in short orservation program for the State and that this plan would be presented to willow.

The English woman has been said wiley below the Bagnell Dam several years ago started the Fish, proceeds are donated to a leave of Missing with pole and line say souri, this week announced that it is organization had created a plan limit in crappie there in short orservation program for the State and that this plan would be presented to come under the boys' organization had created a plan for a long-term game and fish consideration.

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Wrestlers and Boxers in Final

morrow night at Jefferson Baruled to start at 8 o'clock. There are seven divisions in each

of the boxing and wrestling meets, making a total of 14 bouts for the evening. There will be an exhibition of weightlifting.

The finalists:

WRESTLING PAIRINGS.
Class I—Field. Jess L., Co. A. 117
pounds, Urbana, Ill., vs. Fletcher, O, Co.
G, 120 pounds, Champaign, Ill.
Class 2—Retherford, K. L., Co. B, 131
pounds, Danville, Ill., vs. Pearson, Walter,
Co. K. 129 pounds, Wood River, Ill.
Class 3—Urleh, Dale, Co. E, 144 pounds,
Tremont, Ill., vs. Cokley, Loren, Co. B, 145
pounds, Parkersburg, Ill.
Class 4—Phillips, A., Co. H, 155 pounds,
Prince, Lady,
Class 4—Phillips, A., Co. H, 155 pounds,
Class 4—Phillips, Co. B, 163
pounds, Clay, Ill., vs. Semblid, R. C.,
Co. F, 182 pounds, Columbia, Me.
Class 6—Pomeroy, A. B., Co. D, 169
pounds, Thayer, Mo., vs. Helk, Marlon, First
M G., 167 pounds, Grayville, Ill,
Class 7—Gilbert, W., Co. A, 117

PUBLIC PARKS

TENNIC I FACILITY

TO STATE TO THE TOWN THE TOWN

DESTROYED BY OWNER Two games of lesser importance Branch Rickey will make the pre- Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour has been humanely destroyed at Bernard as the two straightened way for the stretch drive. For few seconds they ran shoulder of shoulder, then the big colt bean to move away. A sixteenth of the stretch of the stretch of the stretch of the stretch drive is also are scheduled. Collinsville's the sentation talk. Gus Mancuso of th imported him as a two-year-old to run in the Kentucky Derby, but h totory. St. Bernard held on dog-dily as Bloodroot charged on to smith may get the pitching assign-dily as Bloodroot charged on to smith may get the pitching assign-



Fishing, State Game and Fish Department officials and others say, is now the best that it has been since the 1935 season opened Decoration day.

Baroni to an easy victory in the

A big crowd arrived before a terrific storm that swept the course after the first race. Finding the sloppy footing to his liking, Top Row covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1.16 first tax and a sixteenth in 1. \$2 daily); tents, per day, \$1.00 each; cooking outfits, etc., per day, \$1

Chicstraw, one that had been fig- Float trips are among the most ured a strong contender provided the track was fast. Top Row's vic- with floaters reporting good to the number of boats in a float- vance ticket sale or solicitation. Starffre tory netted Owner Baroni the tidy catches. Dr. E. B. Ward and Carl ing party and the distance to the sum of \$5290.

Catches. Dr. E. B. Ward and Carl ing party and the distance to the "put-in" and "take-out" from the This twenty-seventh running of completed a float on Current River. The Yonkers proved a highly interesting event to watch. Willie Saun
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Game and Fish Commissioner, soon. Harold Blakey, formerly an inves-Harold Blakey, formerly an investigator for the State Game and not been announced but Elliott said Fish Department now assigned to the National Forest Service in Mis-Missouri sportsmen-conservationists he had received the aid of several Barracks Bouts souri, says apparently the regular as well as nationally-known conservationists in preparing the plan. of fish common in Missouri's smaller streams has been delayed betournaments of the Citizens Military Training camp will be held tohas come up before the Game and However, these and other members The courts have held, it is pointed mer as anglers ask for opinions. of the sun fish family are known to out, that the right of fishing in be prolonged spawners and will con-

clusively to the owners of the land ver which such streams stand or ging activities take a large number of fish over spawning beds. Gigbeen answered satisfactorily Missouri, however, is one of "what is a navigable stream?" this year has been good, park keep-ers report, with biggest crowds at

Ozark float trips are now the mec and Bennett Spring parks.

horses until it was suspended last sopohomore, and Jack Shine, forvear, will be renewed Sept. 28, with mer district junior champion, joined lie Eckert. The rookie, Kostkoff, who pitched a good game against Edgemont, probably will be given a second try, against George Smith. a second try, against George Smith. nounced today.

In addition to renewal of the were lost in the southern group in the women's division, as Sublette K. OF C. TOMORROW

Gold Cup, a mile and a quarter test, the women's division, as Sublette Hawthorne will offer four \$5000 and Oakland failed to enter teams. In the northern division the men's "Baseball Nite," sponsored by De \$1000 minimum purses. The Haw- league remains intact, but the wom-

with Black Helen right after him. Going around the first turn, St. Jess Doyle, a former major leaguer, probably will go to the mound for the Stags, while the turn, and Chief Cherokee mound for the Stags, while the sure of the strong for forest Park but will not be available today. He is participating in the Missouri Val-

ey tourney at Des Moines. Rounding the turn into the stretch, St. Bernard, with Black Harshany had the edge on Doyle. Helen at his heels, still led, but only for a second longer. Omaha LEXINGTON, Ky., July 20.- 15-time municipal titleholder, Rob-TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

MEN'S LEAGUE.
(Northern Division.)

Fairgrounds at Sherman.
O'Fallon at St. Louis.
Kingshighway at Forest.
(Southern Division (Southern Division.)
Concordia at Marquette.
Oakland at Carondelet.
Reservoir vs. bye.
WOMEN'S LEAGUE.
(Northern Division.)
St. Louis at O'Fallon.
Forest at Kingahighway.
Fairgrounds vs. bye.
(Southern Division.)
Marquette at Concordia.
Carondelet vs. bye.
Reservoir vs. bye:

Attendance at the State parks

Big Spring, Roaring River, Mera-

The old question of "who owns

1—GOOD OMEN, Starborough, Gay Lass, 2—Shot and Shell, Pompeius, Protagonist 3—Manners Man, Mad Beth, Chancery, 4—Sir Quest, Toby Tyler, Galloglass, 5—Fompegret, Tempestuous, Diverting, 6—Big Play, Astra, Captain Jerry,

At Connaught Park. -Colored Artist, Master Bobble, Ima

Dud.

2—Wee McGregor, Westy's Butler, Social.

3—Sir Byron, Wrackala, Star Player.

4—Doc Conner, Foresight, Sister Clare.

5—Cardamon, Sophron, Ruff Day.

6—SIR MICHAEL, Tee Off, Winston D.

7—Boscobel, Squeeze Play, Investor.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Easiest
Way. COLLYER'S SYSTEM MORSE—

Lady Federal, BEST PARLAY—Easiest
Way. Good Omen and Sir Quest TO

PLACE.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Empire City. -Feuette, Madame Zero, Night Out. -Protagonist, Shot and Shell, Fred Ilmy.
3-MANNERS MAN, Mad Beth, Morning 4-Malmalson, Ahriman, Vitex.

5—Tempestuous, Languorous, Pompegret. 6—Marcasite, Pencader, Captain Jerry. At Suffolk Downs. 1—Deliberate, Glitter Glow, Genial Edna 2—Prohibition, Wee Broom, Onward. 3—BLACK HIGHBROW, Tonys Wife Tugboat Frank.

4—Gibbys Choice, Lanier, Idle Along.

5—Barcarolle, Golden Fate, All Forlorn.

6—Renaissance, Nocturnlabe, Midship-7-All Hail, All Bays, Prince Pompey.

At Arlington Park. 1—Ballywise, Torch Malden, Our Prince. 2—Petty Taw, Live Sick, Monroe. 3—Brilliant Light, Miss Subway, Sparta. 4—Toro Nancy, French Princess, Myrtle iood.
5—DARTLE, Cloud D'Or, Visigoth,
6—Lisa Belle, Blessed Again, Eddie J.
7—Lady Federal, Listenins, Shalot,
8—The Singer, Bolinty, Exponent;

TO PLAY AUG. 6 AT ALGONQUIN

By W. J. McGoogan

Miss Joyce Wethered, famous En glish woman golf player, will ap-Discovery and Only One in the gion, where most of the State's fish- seasons with trips costing from \$4 pear at Algonquin Golf Club, Aug. Dawning ing streams flow, and in the Northern counties as well, have come repaired by the stream of cost on most flows in the stream of the st ern counties as well, have come reports of good fishing during the last week. Everything from mud cats to bass are biting, but live baits continue to be a better lure baits week and a bait of the baits some some basis and baits and bait nuts, under a faultless ride by Johnny Longden, led Mrs. Deering

Typical of the charges in the ance were made by a committee Black Highbrow 115 Wise King Nedvice 112 Tugbont Fr Vanderbilt's Good Gamble was a laboring last.

Of Algonquin members including supply list and service charge sheet, used by one of the State's biggest souri's vacation land are anticipation. The supply list and service charge sheet, used by one of the State's biggest souri's vacation land are anticipation. Boats, per day, \$1.00 each; guides, Lord, in co-operation with the Alper day, \$3.00 each (some are only gonquin club.

cooking outfits, etc., per day, \$1 each; cots, per day, 35c each, per day; chairs, per day, 15c each; ice boxes, per day, 25c each.

Trucking charges vary according to the number of boats in a floation to the number of boats in a floation to the number of boats in a floation to the standard base of the distance to the standard base on a standard base on

won the championship in both tournaments in which she has compet-

the district association is to be held kokas Pundit Eddie J. The usual entry fee of \$1.50 will be charged. be charged. Algy O'Brien has been elected Algy O'Brien has been elected president of Triple A Golf Club, Shalot 109 Shalot 109 president, Forrest Stuckman secretary, and R. J. Schanuel, treasurer. Spartan Lady 102 George Dieckman is the retiring 101 From the Break 114 Properties 115 Prop

their entries for the annual golf tournament of the Union Printers Exponent 97 and Allied Trades to be held at Ridgewood Country Club, Cleveland, August 5 to 8, in conjunction with the annual convention and baseball tournament.

At Arlington Park.

I—Baily Wise, Torch Maiden. Busy form.

2—Monroe, Spicate, No Saint.
3—Sparta, Short Skirt, Miss Subway.
4—TORO NANCY, Myrite Wood, Hasty lance.
5—Dartie, Gay Monarch, Kuaire Bras II.
6—Foggy Night, Pundit, Lisa Belle.
7—Lady Federal, Tiny Kitty, Listening.
8—Respect, The Singer, Steppin' High.
At Suffolk Downs.

1—Giliter Glow, Bryson-Merion entry, dr.

4—Glitter Glow, Bryson-Merion entry, dr.

4. Suffolk Downs.

1—Giliter Glow, Bryson-Merion entry, dr.

2—Minner in the championship flight.

It is expected a field of 200 will compete.

St. Louisans entered are: A. R.

Nicolay, Homer O'Neal, William J.

Childress, Joseph Ganss, Sam Stigall, George Scheuerman, Walter Quermann and Earl Barker.

John Manion Injured.

Johnny Manion, Sunset Hill professional, has had his left hand in a splint this week. He says he fell over his daughter's bicycle in his Butterfly 108 Chauve Souris 102.

through the fournament was surprising proved ton strong for Mrs.

First RAY.—Mis end 10 yards yield freezy or 1.00 Alls. Top 886. Fast problems provided ton strong for Mrs.

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Jean Pittston Castie Sienna Start of the fifth annual University City tennis tournament, sched-uled for yesterday afternoon at "White End

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Lewis Park courts, was postponed on account of a heavy rain. The courts were so wet that officials also postponed the meet today.

"White Eud "white Eud Fifth race, and a postponed and part of the p At Empire City. First Race—Purse \$900, claiming, two-year-old maiden fillies, five and a nalf

year-old maiden fillies, five and a naif furlongs;
Feuette 113 *Evening Hour 108 7
Vorun 113 *Madame Zero 108
Night Out 113 Starborough 105 3
Saucy Vixen 113 *Goylass 100 8
Sylvia G, 113 *Good Omen 100 I
New-Dreas 109 *Pumice Stone 100 C
Second Race—Purse \$900, claiming I four-year-olds and up, about six furlongs; Of Fred Almy 116 Camana 105 F
Protagonis 113 Galloping Duchess I
Golden Spur 110
Pet Baldy 110 *Speed Girl 105 I
Pompeius 110 *Landsman 105 I
Pompeius 110 *Landsman 105 I
Stright Wad 108 *Shot and Shell 105
Tight Wad 108 *Shot and Shell 105
Third Race—Purse \$900, claiming three-Pompeius 110 Landsman 105 Baby Chard 108 Shot and Sheil 105 Tight Wad 108 Third Race—Purse \$900, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, about six furlongs:
"Manners Man 111 "Morning Mail 103
Chancery 110 "Cradle Song 95
"Mad Beth 105
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Fourth Race—Purse \$900, allowances. two-year-old colts and geldings, five and a half furiongs:

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Gallogiass 115 Corum 108

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-Purse \$900, claiming, threemile and a sixteenth:

Of the Norman States
Field Trial Association will be hel
Aug. 31 at Solon Springs, Wi
There will be two events for men
bers' dogs and two open events.
Following the field trials, there 108 Field Trial Association will be held 108 Aug. 31 at Solon Springs, Wis. 103 There will be two events for mem-Compegret 114 Languorous 103 Following the field trials, there compessions 110 *Fossy Dawn 100 will be a banquet that night, and a banquet that night, and a second compensation of the co

Diverting 106
Systh Race—Purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlous;
Big Play 1.15 Marter H. 110
Marchilla 115 Marcasite 105
Pencader 115 *Capt. Jerry 105
Pencader 115 *Brown Wren 100
Golden Play 110

Mil be a banquet that high, and a banquet that high, and a banquet that high expenses the following evening. The dedication ceremonies for the new bird sanctuary will be Sept. 1.

Entries for the meet should be mailed to Howard Carver, Oshkosh, Wije Additional information may *Five pounds apprentice allowance Weather clear, track fast,

Racing Entries

Acert-Older Ties	ERST TORS	\$1000, claiming,	
* Deliberate	102	*Airy Heiress	102
*Deliberate	111	The Way	110
*Edri	106	Krona	107
cGenial Edna	106	Southern Way	114
Pwap	110	High Music	110
Glynna	113	"Glitter Glow	
Rich Strike	111		110
Vale of Tears	110		111
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The admission fee will be \$1.10 three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
The Darb 118 Happy Go
Per person to be paid at the gate
Golden Fale 112 Frield Market

perfect golf swing in the world. She has held numerous championsips and at one time retired from competitive play because she did not care for the strain of tournaments. Roger Lord is one of the veterans of the district and won the title the first time the district championship was held.

Miss Guth has been in competition here only two years and has won the championship in both tournaments in which she has competited.

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112 Legal Gamble
105 Kozak
110 Kink Pin
110 Rowdy Boy
k 102 *Peggy Gal

p. six furlongs.
110 Lonesome Glory 107
107 Foresight 110
100 *Thistle Dust 98
110 Lord Reckville 112
115 *Hey Kelly 107
112 Redwick 105
97 Sister Clare 107
105 Bobs Play 112
urse \$300, claiming, three-

Sixth race, purse \$400, claiming, Ladies Day purse, three-year-olds and up, one

mile.
Pace 109 Army Game 105
Simple Singer 109 Meridian Queen 108
Sir Michael 113 Winston D. 105
Tee Off 109
Seventh race, purse \$300, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and onesixteenth

NORTHERN STATES

Baimwawa

113 Imagale 106 "Ad Astra 113 "Wild Laurel 111 Free Advice 113 Squeeze Play 111 "Zombro 106 Partisan

FIELD TRIALS AUG. 31

The thirteenth annual fall trails

of the Northern States Amateur

Wis. Additional information may

tion of Commerce, Superior, Wis.

be had from the Superior Associa-

right under certain conditions.

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LEADING TEAMS

IN HORSESHOE LEAGUE Physics

to clinch the North Side divisional 5:30 p. m. title of the Municipal Horseshoe

between the Mrazeks and the ha and the Wacker-Helderles Kitty-Fisher.

on the South Side.

SOME EXPERTS BELIEVE MAXIE

MAY SIDESTEP TRIP THIS YEAR By Damon Runyon

SCHMELIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20. ork fistic promoters about the bility of Herr Max Schmeling to these shores this year or any purpose. We may be wrong, somehow the Black Uhlan

His American manager, Josephus Jacobs, will soon be back home, lowever, and then we may know ething more definite about the lans of the one time heavyweight ampion of the world. The Madison Square Garden Corporation says it has a contract with schmeling to fight Max Baer in

unds rather vague.

ptember, and there is no reason doubt the truth of the assertion. A \$5,000,000 corporation would scarcely indulge in falsehood on so mall an issue as this

Louis.
Mike Jacobs, of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, has been trying to match Schmeling with Joe Louis, the Negro sensation.

Jacobs has no contract Schmeling, and says so, and Joe Jacobs told him before leaving for Germany that no other had a contract with Schmeling which brings us up to a questio of veracity between Jacobs and

Mike Jacobs merely made Schmeling, through Joe Jacobs, an offer, but had Joe Jacobs not declared contract existed between the and any other promoter, the heen made, If the Garden has the contract it claims, then there can be no ques-tion but that Schmeling will fight Baer for the Garden if he comes to the United Statets at all, because Mike Jacobs says in a letter

"I am not in the business of enraging fighters to break their catracts with other promoters, and rould not be a party to any such he had a contract with the Garden for Schmeling to fight Max Baer for the heavyweight title, and that this contract expired June 30. Won't Deposit Money in Germany

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picks a match with Baer as against the chance to meet Louis on those terms, the answer is obvious. He doesn't care to fight Louis. It is p. m.; No. agreed that a Louis-Schmeling optimistic do not give a Baer-Schmeling match more than \$200.

000. They met before with the great Jack Dempsey "fronting" the show, and with the greatest ballyshow, and with the greatest bally- p. m. hoo in recent history, and could not

beat that figure. Guarantee Days Are Gone. Ancil Hoffman, manager of Baer, says the Garden is guaranteeing him \$100,000 for Baer's end of a No. 12, Y. fight with Schmeling, and all who m. believe this tale will kindly stand on their heads. The good old guar-tee days are over for the Garden, and everybody else.

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LEADING TEAMS RIVALS Needing only four more victories

League, the Kuhlmann & Kuhlmann team will play the Natural Bridge Business Men in the feature 2 vs. Operation 1981 match this morning at Fairground and Lucas v. Stroot-Carroll Undertakers will op-Pose the De Luca Cafe team.

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"BUZZ" ARLETT

GOES INTO LEAD

IN ASSOCIATION

BATTING RACE

CHICAGO, July 20.-The youth

ful sluggers in the American Asso-

ciation have had to fall back be-

fore the drive of an oldtimer, Rus-

sell (Buzz) Arlett of the Minneapo-

Arlett, whose travels in organized

baseball have covered considerable

major and minor league territory,

shot into the leadership with an

average of .383, according to figures

which include Wednesday's games.

The mark represented a gain of

16 points, and gave him an edge

of four points over Mike Powers of

Toledo, last week's leader, who had

Although his average continued

to dwindle, Johnny Gill, another

Miller who led the league for more

than a month, continued to rank

as the most valuable slugger. He has driven in 77 runs, scored 79,

and had 20 home runs and 212 in total bases, all top marks.

Dale Alexander, the Kansas City

Blues' big first base ian, had the

most hits, 128. Ted Gullic, Milwau-kee outfielder, still topped the field

in doubles, with 27, and Fred Haney, manager of the Toledo Mud

Hens, kept the base stealing leadership with 16 thefts. Goodman

Rosen of Louisville, took triples honors from Lin Storti of Mil-

waukee, socking out a pair for a season total of nine.

Louisville, were tied for third place in the averages at .366, and Riggs Stephenson of Indianapolis, fol-

TODAY'S MUNY LEAGUE

BASEBALL CONTESTS

Alexander, and Gil Brack

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Suffolk Downs.

115 Wise King 112 112 Tugboat Frank 112 109 Sea Biscuit 115 purse \$1000. claiming. and up, one mile: 104 "6liby"s Choice 116 104 "fdle Along 106 110 "Unkie Tom 111 Ladino 116 "Belle Grier 104 urses \$1200. The Belle Isle, and up, six furlongs: 118 Happy Go 112 Fisky Matron 107 113 Gentle Knigat 112 Fisky Matron 108 \$1000. claiming, three-p, one mile and 70 yards: 107 Thatch 109 117 Nocturnlabe 108 108 "St. Moritz 102 purse \$1000. claiming.

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In the South Side Division, at Candlet Park, the featured match will be the meeting between the largue leaving Sunsets and Budweight. Two other matches booked the between the Mrazeks and the Sunsets and Budweight Gordons.

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Sherman Park No. 2—Twenty-second and Lucas vs. Sole and Heel, 9:30 a. m.; Central vs. White House, 10:30 a. m.

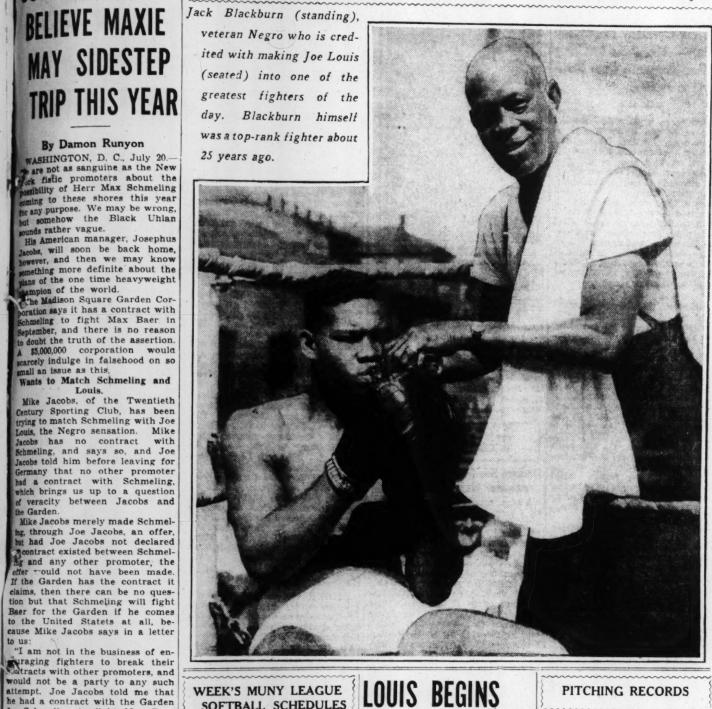
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He Made Joe What He Is Today—Blackburn and His Pupil SNYDER TO BE



WEEK'S MUNY LEAGUE SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

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Mike Jacobs cabled his refusal to post the money in Germany to Tomorrow.

TOMORROW post the money in Germany to Joe Jacobs in Berlin, so Schmeling can be in no doubt as to where he stands as far as this demand is contained. The Twentieth Century

Toronto moter did offer to put the money ap in this country, besides giving Schmeling 33 per cent of the gate and \$5000 for expenses.

Drill Grounds No. 1—Laclede vs. 81
Louis Surf. & Paint, 6:00 p. m.; No. 2
Broderick & Bascom vs. Wabash, 6:00 p. m.; No. 3, Nat'l Bearing vs. Cupples Factory, 6:00 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.

Pentise Park Hely Tripity Slovak vs.

If Schmeling is a free agent, and St. Vincents, 6:00 p. m. TUESDAY. terms, the answer is obvious. He doesn't care to fight Louis. It is agreed that a Louis-Schmeller.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH No. 1.

Concordia No. 1—Bottle vs. Yeast, 6:00 p. m.; No. 2, Draught vs. Faust, 6:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY. optimistic do not give a Baer-Schmeling match more than \$200.

They met before with the great Jack Dempsey "fronting" the show, and with the greatest bally-hoo in recent history, and could not suppose the state of the state of

p. m. SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.

Pontiac Park, St. Agnes vs. St. sep's Croatian, 6:00 p. m.

THURSDAY. Guarantee Days Are Gone.

Ancil Hoffman, manager of Baer,
says the Garden is guaranteeing him \$100,000 for Baer's end of a Workers Union vs. Bucklers, 6:00 p. m.;
No. 12, Y. W. H. A. vs. Cupples, 6:00 p.

m. MARQUETTE LEAGUE.

Marquette No. 1—Sokol vs. Hoffmeistes days are over for the Garden, and everybody else.

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TITANIUM PIGMENT LEAGUE.
Carondelet No. 1—Laboratory vs. Office, 5:00 p. m.
SOUTH SIDE SODALITY LEAGUE.
Pontiac Park.—St. Joseph's Croatian vs.
Holy Trinity Slovak, 6:00 p. m.
FAIRGROUND LEAGUE.
Fairground No. 3—Artistic Sport Club
vs. Bartons, 6:00 p. m.: No. 4, Fairground
Recreation vs. Welgis, 6:00 p.
BOWNTOWN LEAGUE.
Columbia Pg.—Independent Pleasure
Club vs. Miller's Stars, 6:00 p. m., Murphy Fg., Comets vs. Y. M. C. A. Ramblers, 6:00 p. m.
FEVELY LEAGUE.
Forest Park No. 11—Office vs. Garage,
5:30 p. m.
SATURDAY.

BOXING FOR BOUT WITH LEVINSKY CHICAGO, July 20.—Joe Louis boxed for the first time today in preparation for his 10-round bout with Line Louis Law (No. 1) and the law (No. 1) an

LOUIS BEGINS

preparation for his 10-round bout with King Levinsky at Comiskey Park Aug. 7, working four rounds with three sparring partners.

The blasting Detroit Negro took it easy but gave the three catchers lively beatings. Jesse Crawford, Akron (Ohio) Negro heavy, worked the first two rounds, Willie Davis, a Negro heavyweight from Chicago, served one round, and Billy Jacobs, a Chicago light-heavyweight, took care of the rest of the workout.

Louis will box tomorrow and Monday, and on Tuesday will fly to Cleveland to be the guest at an amateur tournament. amateur tournament.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS

SOUTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. BROWNIES 4, EMMETS 3. Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 T. H. E. Brownies — — 1 0 3 0 0 — 4 7 1 Emmets — — 1 0 2 0 0 — 3 3 5 Batteries: Brownies — Cmerek and Hart/man: Emmets—Fischer and Albert. Umpire — DeLong. (Called, rain.) INTERMEDIATES.

BARRYS 6, COLUMBIAS 2. CUBS.

WILDCATS 8, RAMBLERS 7. Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
R. R'blers 0 1 0 0 1 1 3 1 0— 7 9 1
Wildcats — 3 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 8 10 3
Batteries: R. Ramblers—Niederkorn,
Glore and Turley; Wildcats—Bender, Lackman and Roever. Umpire—A. Bellistri.

Postponed Games. Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL NO. 2. Louis Basket vs. Scharff-Koken. F. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL NO. 1. Forfeited Game. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL NO. 1.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

Last Night's Results. All games were rained out last night.

Sisler Leagues. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

North Side Park—Meletio vs. Hermann, rls; Milius Shoes vs. Sandwells of Canada International men's game). Norris, men's.

St. Louis Park—St. Agathas vs. Food
Centers, men's; Paramount vs. MissouriPacific, girls.

Maplewood Athletic Park—Hy-Grade vs.
Hellrung & Grimm, girls.

National Park—O'Toole vs. Texaco ligers, Inter Park, girl's game; Campbell s. S. S. Buick, men's.

PITCHING RECORDS

National League.

N. Y.
Jorgens, Phil.—
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Hoyt, Pitt. —
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Frankhouse, Bos.
Si. Johnson, Cin.
Babich, Brk. —
Heusser, St. L.—

American League.

Walkup, St. L. -Whitehill, Wash, 7
Hadley, Wash, — 7
Phelps, Chi. — 3
Blaeholder, St. L.Phil. — 5
Coffman, St. L. 5
Tietje, Chi. — 4
Hockette, Bos. — 2 Central vs. Twenty-second and Lucas, 10:30 a. m. 10:30

CAN'T DRIVE CAR TUESDAY NIGHT A battle between Marshall Lewis,

Tudy Marchese and Tony Willman,

second, third and fourth place driv-

ers in the Midwest Auto Associa-

STARTER IF HE

Tuesday night at the Walsh Stadium as Promoter Earl Reflow presents his midget auto racing pro-These three drivers have been having a tough tussle to retain their various positions during the last week's trek around the Midzied and evenly divided battling

that allowed Jimmy Snyder, who

was injured in the smash-up that

ended last Sunday night's event

here to maintain his 700-point lead in the race. Jimmy, according to latest release of points by the association, has 1509 points. Lewis is in second place with 814, while directly behind him are Marchese with 776 and Willman with 706. These three drivers are scheduled to be back again Tuesday along with the fourth and fifth leading drivers. Harry McQuinn and Art Foley.

Foley may have a chance to pick up quite a few points this week here. Present plans indicate that he will be driving Snyder's "Mighty Midget," in which the injured driver piled up most of his lead, at the Stadium Tuesday night. Snyder will drive his little car,

which has been repaired, here tomorrow and give it an easy test at the Stadium. If he finds he can drive, despite his taped up arm and side. Art will have to pilot the orange-colored racer in which he ran Jimmy a close second two New York weeks ago at the Stadium. If Sny- CARDINALS -79 429 824 50 29 der finds he is still unable to drive he will become official starter, while Foley will be pilot of the Philadelphia —81 397 785 63 26

into the point standing, again will be on hand. Three of these cars now are touring the circuit regu-

flow, and the program sponsors,

Muny League Meanderings

By Harold Tuthill.

starting at 1 p. m.



Rooftop observatory built by youngsters on top of a house the north side of Dodier street adjoining Sportsman's Park. The tower is about on a level with the top row of the lower level at the ball park and is directly opposite first base. Bill Terry's team will get a good going over this week.

Batting Averages

Including Games of Thursday, July 18.

National League. TEAM BATTING. G. R. H. HR. SB Brooklyn -- 79 385 756 37 26 The St. Louis contingent, five of Cincinnati -- 83 372 776 48 45

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tra features to fill in the gaps between races. A race between St.

Several of the contending teams are scheduled to meet each other in the various Municipal League divisions today. In the City League, the Diedrichs, leading by a full game, will play a doubleheader with the second place Amos team at O'Fallon No. 4, beginning at 1:15 Moore, Bos. 73 Mallon, Bos. 65 Whitehead & U.S. Several of the contending teams

at O'Fallon No. 4, beginning at 1:15 o'clock.

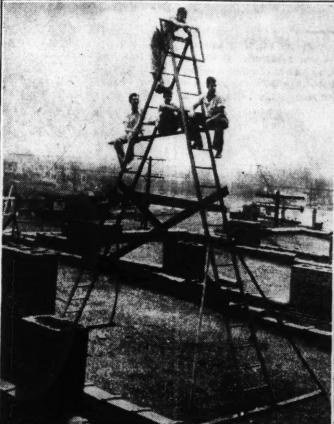
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Bob McCarron, third baseman on the Gebkens, which has won the title in the Diamond Four League, made 23 hits in 45 times at bat for a .511 average. McCarron held down the hot corner for Blewett High

Like a Seat in the Grand Stand



		neric TEAM					Louisville, were tied for third place in the averages at .366, and Riggs	
Pct.		G.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	Pct.	Stephenson of Indianapolis, fol- lowed with .362. The other leaders
295	Philadelphia -	- 77	412	794	63	21	.290	
065	Washington -	- 81	459	849	16	21	.289	Gill, the Miller slugger, .356; John-
80	Detroit	- 84	532	879	71	36	.288	
79	Cleveland -	- 80	368	788	50	26	.278	
3	Chicago	- 76	391	723	49	14	.275	lop, Columbus, .344.
13	New York -	- 78	425	737	63	30	.273	lop, Columbus, 1944.
1	Boston	- 83	401	766	43	56	.271	
65	St. Louis -	- 79	333	704	38	10	.259	
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TEAM FIELDING.

CITY LEAGUE.

(DOUBLEHEADERS.)

O'Fallon No. 1—Ellermans vs. St. Louis
Flyers, 1:15; O'Fallon No. 2—Union Printers vs. L. Naes Club, 1:15; O'Fallon No. 4
—Diedrichs vs. Amos, 1:15.

COMMUNITY LEAGUE.

Forest Park No. 6.—Our Redeemer vs.
Sultans. 2:30: Forest Park No. 7—St.
Johns vs. Dowlers, 2:30; Forest Park No.
S—Dudleys vs. Belmonts, 2:30.

DIAMOND FOUR.

Marquette No. 1—Rip A. C. vs. St.
Francis, 2:15; Marquette No. 2—Lions A.

C. vs. Steiners. 2:15.

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(First game a doubleheader.)

Faliground Park No. 6—St. Louis Bachelors vs. Dortons (two games), 1:15; Forest Park No. 11—Eagle Hauling vs. Usion Electric, 2:15; Forest Park No. 12—St. Louis A. C. vs. Happy Hollow 3:30.

MID-CITY LEAGUE NO. 2.

Forest Park No. 12—St. Louis A. C. vs. Mappy Hollow 3:30.

MID-CITY LEAGUE NO. 2.

Forest Park No. 11—Verhovay vs. Wellston Legion, 2:30; Fairground No. 5—Pals A. C. vs. Southerns, 2:30.

MOUND CITY.

Sherman Park No. 1—Police Dept. vs. Donneily Stars, 2:45; Sherman Park No. 2—North Side Democrats vs. Sunries, 2:45.

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE (DOUBLEHBADERS.)

Fairground No. 1—St. Stanislaus vs. Wallman Jewelry, 1:15; Fairground No. 2.

—Harrys Corner vs. F. W. Woolwo'th, 1:15; O'Fallon No. 3—Hermans vs. Feld-kamps, 1:15. 1:15. O'Fallon No. 3—Hermans vs. Feldkamps, J:15.
POLISH NATIONAL ALLIANCE.
Murphy Playground—Zgods vs. Trades,
1; Weigls vs. Jan Sobleski, 3:30.
SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Carondelet No. 1—Anmassadors vs.
Schaeffer-Lafayette, 2:15; Carondelet No. 2
—Kemba vs. Hoffmeisters, 2:15;
SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
Concordia No. 1—Holy Trinity Slovak
vs. st. Agnes, 1; St. Vincints vs. St. Raymonds, 3:30.
TRIANGLE LEAGUE.
Minnie Wood—South Side Merchants vs.
Edele-Mertz, 11 a. m.; Eedle-Mertz vs.
South Side Merchants, 1:30 p. m.; Virginia
A. C. vs. Brewery Workers No. 6, 3:45
p. m.
WALTHER LEAGUE.
FRIENCOM No. 3—Hone vs. Grace Wells-

p. m.

Fairground No. 3—Hope vs. Grace Wellston, 1:15: Fairground No. 4—Pilgrim vs. Gardena Merchants, 1:15: Fairground No. 4—Zion vs. Our Savior. 3:30.

WILSON SOUTH SIDE.
Concordia No. 2—St. John Nep. vs. St. Joseph. 10:30 a. m.; St. John Nep. vs. St. Josephs. 1 p. m.; SS. Peter and Paul vs. St. Asgatha, 3:30.

Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE.
Forest Park No. S—Medics vs. Abba Dabbas, S; Forest Park No. 12—Ducs vs. Rough Riders 9. WALTHER LEAGUE.



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FIELD TRIALS AUG. 31

thirteenth annual fall trails he Northern States Amateur Trial Association will be held

31 at Solon Springs, Wis.

dogs and two open events. llowing the field trials, there be a banquet that night, and a dedication ceremonies for the bird sanctuary will be Sept. 1.

ies for the meet should be ed to Howard Carver, Oshkosh,

Additional information may ad from the Superior Associa-of Commerce, Superior, Wis.

will be two events for mem-

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BERNICE CLAIRE.

WHO is scheduled to return to broadcasting after several weeks in England making a

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constant communication with each other throughout the 30 odd square

Foreign Short

Wave Programs

St. Louis Time

comedy by Georg Buchner. Deb., 20.4m. (11.770 kc.).
ondon—5:45 p. m.—"Enchantments Die."
a play by Noel Langley. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD.
25.5m. (11.750 kc.); GSC, 31.3m. (9580 kc.); GSB. 31.5m. (9510 kc.); GSB.

ACQUIRES GROUND

OF WALL BUILDING

PART THREE

Many KSD Changes Coming

First of Weekday Merchants' Exchange Broadcasts Shifted -Maj. Bowes to Celebrate Today Tenth Anniversary of His First Program-Grace Moore and Pop Eye the Sailor Scheduled on KSD in September-Four-Year-Old Actor for One Man's Family.

AJ. BOWES tonight will celebrate, during his KSD amateur hour, the tenth anniversary of his first broadcast. It was in 925 that he made his radio debut, as master of ceremonies for his Capitol Family, which still is broadcast-at 9:30 Sunday mornings on WSM, WHO and some other WEAF net stations. . . . Ben Bernie's

skit Tuesday night will have a "Merry Old England" flavor with "Tally-Ho," a British novety, featured. The soloist will be little Jackie Heller, the tenor, who will sing "What's the Reason?" "Chasing Shadows" . . . Max Baer's program will go off the air . Max after this week. It will be replaced next week by a symphony concert from Chicago. . . The Tuesday night Light Opera Hour will shift to the WJZ network early in August, and probably will be succeeded on KSD by a concert similar to the one that featured Mario Chamlee Sunday afternoons. Next Tues-day night, "Bittersweet" will be performed in the Light Opera period. Four-year-old Richard Svihus be added to the One Man's Family cast Wednesday night to play "Pinkie," one of "Hazel's" three-year-old twins, a role that has been left out of the script because of inability to find an impersonator or child actor to play it adequately. The lad is the son it adequately. The lad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Svihus of of the author of the One Man's with a 50-watt transmitter and a short wave receiver in the office of tended a course in child psychology. He really will read his watt transmitters and short wave part. An attractive youngster, with sets in two police cars. The FCC hazel eyes and light brown hair, he has granted a permit for the translearned to read so speedily, that he attracted the attention of Pacific use of the 30,100 kilocycle chan-Coast educators. In two months, at-tending a nursery school he was tending a nursery school he was reading well, and now three-sylla-bled words do not confuse him. words do not confuse him. KGPC, the St. Louis police station,

Merchants Exchange, Trans-Radio News Change.

C HANGES affecting KSD's first miles of the township. The call morning broadcast from the letters will be W9XGY and W9XGZ. It is expected that the ofnews service go into effect this fice and cars transmitters and reweek. Beginning tomorrow the ceivers will be ready for use with-Merchants' Exchange reports will in two or three weeks. They are be carried at 9:45 a. m. Monday, being constructed by L. W. Bur-Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and rows and W. C. Plumb. Saturday and 10 a. m. Wednesday; The first two-way police radio 11:45 a. m. daily, and 1 p. m., except system in Ohio will be installed Saturday . . . KSD will broadcast this summer in Hamilton. The news as follows: Sunday, Trans- headquarters transmitter will have Radio news at 9 p. m.; Monday through Friday, Press-Radio news at 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., and Trans-Radio news at 8:30 a. m. and 9:15

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will be no Trans-Radio service. . . .
The change affecting the early
Merchants' Exchange broadcast
will enable KSD to carry the Merry Madcaps program . . . The Fritz
Kreisler records program will be
broadcast by KSD at 9:05 tonight. ... The last performance of the Uncle Jerry's Club Saturday morn- Irene Wicker's Singing Lady ngs for the summer was that of broadcasts at 3:30 afternoons on yesterday. This program will be WLW and 4:30 on WGN are not back on KSD late in September. . . . only exceptional programs for chil-Nicholas Mathay's Gypsy orchestra dren, but are worth any adult's atwill replace it Lext Saturday. . . . tention. Allan Grant, WGN's fine The Court of Human Relations pianist, plays the incidental music. ries will be shifted from the CBS net to KSD and the WEAF chain in

KSD Notes.

OE COOK'S Circus Night program will be discontinued after Aug. 2. . . The Pop Eye the or serial will go on KSD Tue day, Thursday and Saturday afterns, starting Sept. 10. . . Moore, the opera and movie singer, is set for a concert series on KSD 7:30 Monday nights, beginning on of the Federal Bureau of In- Be vestigation's pursuit and killing of Dillinger scheduled for last night's KSD, preparations are under way to cover the hunts for "Pretty Boy Floyd and "Baby Face" Nelson and other desperadoes in subsequent broadcasts. . . . Conrad Thibault, broadcasts. . . . Conrad Thibault the baritone of KSD's Show Boat broadcasts. . . . Conrad Thibault, the baritone of KSD's Show Boat, was married Wednesday to Eleanor Kendall at White Plains, N. Y. . . . A concert by the Chicago Women's Symphony Orchestra will be carried by KSD at 8:30 Wednesday night. Ebba Sundstrom will conduct music by Brahms, Ponchielli and Grieg. . . . Jesse Crawford, the organist, is convalescing from an operation, and expects to resume his organ concerts this week. His wife has been substituting for him on the WEAF network.

Solve All and Alth Centuries for narp and voice. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

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Berlin. 5 p. m.—Military music. DJD, Rome. 5 p. m.—Talk by Ettore Petrolind. From John (17.70 kc.).

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Serlin. 6:30 p. m.—Recent German Legislation. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

TUESDAY.

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Radio Concerts.

ONCERTS scheduled today in clude: 8:30 a. m., KWK, Walberg Brown String Quartet; 9:30 a. m., CBS net, Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ; 10:30 m., KWK, Radio City Concert, Intime; Rose Dirmann, soprano; Julia Glass, pianist; music by Mozart, Wagner, Brahms, Saint-Saens, Von Weber. 11 a. m., CBS net, Compinsky Trio; 12:15, WJZ, recital; 12:30, KSD, concert by Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra; 1 p. m., CBS net (not on KMOX), Howard Barlow's Symphonic Hour; 2 p. m., high school orchestra; concert at Interlochen Music Camp in Michigan; 3 p. m., WMAQ, WSM, First Rhythm Symphony; 4:30, WEAF net, Continental Varieties; 5 p. m., WGN, Musical Intime; 5:30, KSD, Sigurd Nilssen and Hardesty Johnson; 6 p. m., WJZ net (6:10 on KWK), Frank Black's string symbony; 7:30 p. m.—Leonce and Lena a KWK), Frank Black's string symphony; 7:30 p. m., KSD, American m of Familiar Music; 8:30, WENR, Morgan L. Eastman's Symphony; Bernice Ripley of St. Louis. plinist: 9:45, KMOX, piano recital:

As KSD Star Looks Today



of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Svihus of San Mateo, Cal. He was "discovered" by Mrs. Carleton E. Morse, wife

TWO-WAY communication system is being worked out for the police of Carondelet township, movie she has been making at Hollwrood number of scenes in the Rhine country and the action is hair bobbed, necessitating retakes of a number of scenes in the vie she has been making at Hollywood.

Rhine country and the action is dated about 500 A. D. The libretto deals with the love of a Germanic

Radio Programs for Today

T. LOUIS stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. KSD is in the WEAF network, KWK in the WJZ chain; KMOX in the CBS net. Programs scheduled for broadcasting today are as follows:

lins' orchestra.

KSD—SUNSET DREAMS; MORIN
SISTERS AND THE RANCH BOYS.

KMOX — Musical Moments. WGN

gram. WIL—The Waitzers. KMOX—Courier, CBS Chain—Head-

8:45 KMOX-Sport Page of the Air. CBS

-Joe Hayme's orchestra.

10:15 KSD-MAURICE SPITALNY'S OR-CHESTRA.

ulled for broadcasting today are as
7:00 a. m. KWK—Children's hour. Milton Cross conducting. WEAF Chain
—The Balladeers, male chorus.
7:15 WEAF Chain—Neighbor Neil.
7:30 WEAF Chain—Peerless Trio,
7:45 KMOX—Good Mording.
8:00 WGN (720)—Concert. WEAF Chain—Sabbath Reveries; Dr. Charles J.
Goodell; choir. KMOX—Music of
the Church. KWK—Subternaires.
8:15 KMOX—"Waitz Time."
8:30 KFUO — Piggrim Lutheran service.
Rev. Alfred Doerffler. KWK—Walberg Brown string ensemble. CBS
Chain — Press News; Pattern in
Harmony. WEAF Chain—Mexican
orchestra. WIL — Church services,
KMOX—"The Air Gilders."

KMOX 8:30 to 10:30 A. M. "THE AIR GLIDERS"

Every Sunday Morning 8:30 to 10:30. Presented by Your Dodge Dealer.

8:45 CBS Chain—Between Bookends. 9:00 KWK—Music, Frances Adair, so prano. WIL—Serenaders. 9:15 WEAF Chain—Gould and Shetter piano duo: WGN (720) — Concert

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KWK—Tony Wons,
9:30 WEW—High Mass. WSM. WHO—
Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family. WIL
—Memories in Melody. KWK—
Samovar Serenade, KFUO—Psalms
of Faith. CBS Net—Salt Lake City.
Tabernacle Concert.
9:45 WIL—Foot Notes.
10:00 KFUO—Bible Study. KWK—Music.
WJZ Chain—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. WIL—Future Stars,
10:15 KWK—Platt and Nierman, plano
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10:30 KMOX—Fourth Church of Christ Scientist. WEAF Chain — Round Table discussion. "The Wagner Bill." CBS Chain—Romany Trial, Gypsy music. WLW (700)—Nations Family prayer program. KWK—Radio City Music Hall "Concert Intime." WGN (720)—Sacred concert.

cert.
10:45 KFUO—Service; music. CBS Chain
"Transatlantic Bulletin," Sir Frederick Whyte.
11:00 WEAF Chain—Violin recital. CBS
Chain—Compinsky Trio, WIL—

Eindhoven, Holland, 7:50 a. m.—Talk on behalf of the Dutch Y. M. C. A. London, 12:35 p. m.—Keswick Convention, 1935 Diamond Jubilee Service. Two or three of the following frequencies will be caused: GSI, 19.6 m. (15,260 kc.), GSD, (9310 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.) Berlin, 4:10 p. —Children's program: Prinzessin D.p. m.—Children's program: P.p. m.—Children's program: P.p. m.—Children's program: P.p. m.—C Charles Winniger, Lower ehestra.

KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra.

WSM (650)—Serenade. KWK.—

Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's.

WIL—Dance music.

8:15 WGN (720) — Concert orchestra.

WIL—Mandolin orchestra.

8:30 WENR (870) — Morgan L. Eastman Symphony Orchestra; a concert of fine music. KMOX—In the Spotlight. KWK—Music. WIL—Dance orchestra.

Revue. 12:15 KWK-Orchestra. WIL-Hawaiian Fantasies.

KSD—CHAUTAUQUA SYMPHONY
CONCERT.

KMOX — Between the Bookends

8:45 KMOX—Sport Page of the Air. CBS
Chain — "Congressional Opinion."
KWK — Newspaper Adventures.
WGN (720)—Continental Gypsics.
9:00 KSD — TRANS. RADIO. NEWS.
FRITZ. KREISLER MUSIC;
WEATHER REPORT.
KMOX — Musical Mirror. Concert.
KMOX — Musical Mirror. Concert.
WGN (720)—Musical Cocktail program. KWK—Musical Varieties.
WLW (700)—Unsolved Mysteries.
WIL—Montmarte.
9:15 WGN (720)—Joe Sanders' orchestra. WEAF Chain—Mrs. Jesse
Crawford. organist. WIL—Melodies.
KFUO—Service; Rev. J. Frenz; music.
KWK—Shandor, violinist.
9:30 KWK—New Tunes for Old. WEAF
Chain—Press News; El Chico Spanish Revue. WLW (700) — Reggie
Child's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers.
KMOX—Press News; Johnny Hamp's
orchestra. CONCERT.

KMOX.— Between the Bookends.

KWK—NBC Light Opera Company:

"Ruddigore." WGN (720)—Organ

melodies. WIL—Merrymakers.m.

CBS Chain—Howard Barlow's Symphony orchestra. WIL — Organ.

KMOX.—This and That.

WIL—Mirth Parade. KMOX.—

Three-quarter time.

The wall—mith Farade. RMOA

Three-quarter time.

1:30 K8D — FENTHOUSE SERENADE
program; Dom Marlo, tenor; Charles
Gaylord's orchestra.
WIZ Chain — National Vespers.
Dr. Paul Scherer. KWK — Al
Dietzel's orchestra, KMOX —Favorite Melodies. WIL—Marie Golub,
violinist. violinist. 1:45 WIL—Musings. KMOX — Russian

Gypsies.
2:00 KSD—WILLARD ROBISON'S OR-CHESTRA and Loulie Jean Nor-Berlin, 6:30 p. m.—Scenes of Old Berlin DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.) DJD, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc.).

WEDNESDAY.

London—1:30.p. m.—First performance of "City of Music," a new potpourri of Viennese music. Two or three of the following frequencies will be used: GSI. 19.6m. (15.260 kc.): GSD. 25.5m. (11.750 kc.): GSB. 31.5m. (9510 kc.): GSL. 49.1m. (6110 kc).

Berlin—4:10 p. m.—German Youth in remembrance of Friedrich List. DJD. 25.4m. (11.770 kc.).

Rome—5 p. m.—"Concerto Variato" with American soloists. 2RO, 31.1m. (9635 kc.): Berlin—5 p. m.—Variety Entertainment High School concert.
WIL—"Do You Believe in Ghosts?"
KSD—THE WISE MAN.
WLW (700)—Church on the Hill.
drama. WIL—Jones and Hare.
KSD—"PAULETTE AND RENEE,"
vocal due.

WLW (700)—Organ music. WIL—
Orchestra.
3:00 KFUO—German program. Rev. A.
H. Wessel. KMOX—"Melodiana."
Lucy Monroe, Oliver Smith and Lyman's prehestra. KWK—Roses and
Drums. sketch. WMAQ (670).
WDAF (610), WSM (650)—Kansas City Phiharmonic Orchestra.
WIL—Americana Review.
3:30 KFUO—Shut-in program. KWK—Al
Dietzel's orchestra. KMOX—Frank
Crumit and Julia Sanderson, WIL—
Songs.

Crumit and Julia Sanderson, WIL—Songs.

3:45 KWK—Bob Becker's Fireside Chat About Dogs. WEAF Chain—Ray Heatherton, baritone, and Lucille Manners, soprano, WIL—Orchestra. WIW (700)—Joe Sanders' orchestra. WIW (700)—Aaron's orchestra. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WEAF Chain—Catholic hour. Medievalists Choir—WIZ—Greenadier Guards band. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

4:30 KBD—COMMUNITY FORUM; Oliver F. Richards, general chalrman of the United Charities. Campign to be held in November, and E. G. Steger, director of United Charities, Inc., will speak. The Forum instrumental trio will play "Liebestraum" is by Liszt; "La Paloma"; "Londonderry Air," in a arrangement by Hugo Kreisler; "East of the Sun, and "Passepied" by Delibes. KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell. KWK—Grand Hotel. WEAF Chain—Conlinental Varieties (try WMAQ, 670), WSM (650)—Sacred quartet, wJZ net.

Broadcast of C. L. Flick-Steger's "Leon and Erdita" From Germany in November - Networks to Carry Two Programs from Festival in Austria.

Premiere by Radio

From Europe for

WO opera broadcasts from the stage of the Festispielhaus in Salzburg, Austria, during the Salzburg Festival are planned for August. A half hour of the per-formance of Mozart's "Don Juan" with Dusolina Giannini, the American soprano, heading the cast, and Bruno Walter conducting, it will be carried by the WEAF chain at 2:15 noon Thursday, Aug. 1. Part of Beethoven's "Fidelic" with Arturo Toscanini conducting, will be broadcast by the same network at 12:15 noon Saturday, Aug. 31, Lotte Lehmann and Louise Helletsgruber will be among the singers.

THE world premiere of an opera Grillparzer. The composer is a Chicago, which drew an audience Berlin correspondent for an Amer- of 25,000. warrior's daughter for a Frankon-ian bishop's cook who has been taken captive by her father. After Dealers See Metal-Tube considerable humorous intrigue and many aggravating complications the romance arrives at a happy

Flick-Steger is a native of Sayles ville, R. I., and a graduate of Brown University. He began his music studies in Boston at the age WIL—Continental trio. WLW — of five and pursued them further in Wind Alas KMOX — The Dictators. WIL — Vienna, Brussels and at the State Crientale.

KND—RHYTHM AND SWEET
MELODY.
WEAF Chain—K-7. Secret Service story. KMOX—Vivien Della Cheisa. soprano; and orchestra. WIL—Witarmony Shines. WIL—Lanny Brussels and at the State Academy of Music in Berlin. Among his numerous compositions are a piano sonata, a violin concerto, songs and piano pieces, chamber with the concertor with the c principally known for his "Symphonic Intermezzo," which has had time.
WIL—Crazy Quilt.
KSD — FIRESIDE RECITAL: Sigurd Nilssen, basso; Hardesty Johnson, tenor: Graham McNamee.
KWK—"The Voice of the Feople."
sidewalk interview. KMOX—Summer Serenade. WIL—Claude Colnine American performances.

Public Discussions, Informative Talks

6:00 KSD — MAJ. BOWES' AMATEUR
HOUR FROGRAM.
KMOX—"Rhythm at Eight," Ethel
Merman, Ted Husing and Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Sport review. WJZ Chain—NBC String
Symphony Orchestra (on KWK at
6:10), WIL—Stamp Collectors' program. ROUND TABLE discussion by members of the faculty of Chicago University: "The Philosophy Underlying the Wagner Bill" -10:30 a. m. on WEAF net. Talk on affairs in Great Britair

WIL—The Waiters.

MOX—Courier, CBS Chain—Headliners, Hailie Stiles, soprano; James
Melton, tenor; Reveier's quartet and
Frank Tour's orchestra. WGN (720)
Band Box revue. WIL—Melodies;
Michael McCubben, tenor.
KWK—Talk, Hendrik Willem Van
Loon. WBBM (770)—Melodies of
Testerday. KMOX—Popular Vari
eties.

Talk on affairs in Great Britain
by Sir Frederick Whyte, commentator for the British Broadcasting
Corporation, 10:45 a. m. on CBS
chain.

Upton Sinclair: "The National
EPIC Program"—12:45 noon on
CBS chain.

7:00 KSD—MANHATTAN MERRY-GOROUND program. Rachel Carlay,
singer; Plerre Le Kreun, tenor;
Jerome Mann, impersonator; Men
About Town trio; Andy Sanuella's
orchestra.

CBS chain.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon, historian—6:45 p. m. on KWK.
Congressman R. L. Daughton,

Harvard University Summer School lectures: "The Financial Strange Adventures.

Stronge Adventures.

S:00 KSD—"UNCLE CHARLEY'S TENT
SHOW," Lois Bennett, Conrad Thi-bault, Jack and Loretta Clements, Charles Winniger, Don Voorhees' or-Outlook": Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, professor of banking and finance at Harvard-3:15 p. m. on WJZ net. will. The receiver has an auditor You and Your Government: "Does um type speaker built to handle 17 Real Estate Pay Too Much?": Joseph D. McGoldrick of Columbia improvements in the set's circuit University, formerly Comptroller of to make it sensitive and selective, New York City-5:45 p. m. on yet free from background noises. WEAF chain

WEDNESDAY. Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York: "Payment of the Bonus from Public Works Fund"-5:45 p m on WEAF chain. THURSDAY

Current Questions Before Congress-2 p. m. on CBS chain. . m. on W.Z net. National Radio Forum-9:30 p. m. on KSD.

Intercollegiate Council discussion 4 p. m. on CBS chain.

Schedule Change orchestra. 9:45 KMOX—Piano recital. KWK— Glenn Lee's orchestra. 10:00 WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK— Nory Mulligan's orchestra. KMOX —Joe Hayme's orchestra. For KDKA Short Wave. TIDKA'S short wave auxiliary at

from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 25.2 meters (11,870 kc.), daily from 4 to 8 p. m., and 48.8 meters (6140 kc.), from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight.

TRA.

KMOX—Freddie Bergin's orchestra.

KWK—Jack Miles' orchestra. WIL

Orchestra. WGN (720) — Joe
Sanders' orchestra.

WGN (720)—Freddie Martin's orchestra.

KMOX—Frankie Masters' orchestra. orchestra.

RSD—PRESTON SELLERS, ORGANIST.

WGN (720) — Continental Gypsies.

KWK—Dance orchestra. KMOX—
Courier, Horace Zito's orchestra.

KWK—Dance orchestra.

KWB—ARLIE SIMMONS' ORCHESTRA. "Shoestring Castle," a serial telling the story of "Julie" and "Jimmy," who become dissatisfied with apartment house living and find a the Mayflower Lamp & Sales Co., way to finance the building of a home through the Federal Housing Administration, is an 8 p. Wednesday feature on WENR (870).

> Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony," the Tschaikowsky "Romeo and Juliet Fantasy," and Saint-Saens' "La Muse et la Poete" are programmed for Frank Black's sym phony concert at 8 p. m. Thursday

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Trade Notes

Atwater Kent Sets.

A large number of dealers attended a luncheon meeting at the Elks Club Friday to see the new 1936 Atwater Kent radio sets. The new receivers were explained by George Lyons, sales promotion manager; George Jaud, division manager; F. Reithenburg of the technical division, all of the Atwater Kent Co.; and J. R. Slocumb of the RCA Radiatron technical division. meeting was held by the Witte Hardware Co., distributor, which was represented by O. H. Polster, president; C. H. Carpenter, vicepresident and director of sales; Conrad Hartmann, secretary, and H. A. Schanaker, manager of the firm's radio division.

All the larger models in the new Atwater Kent line have the new metal tubes, for which numerous advantages in short wave and broadcast reception are claimed.

from 540 to 1712 kilocycles to fivetube, six, seven, eight, nine, 10 and 12 tube models, There are also a new six-tube au-

several battery-operated sets, and two sets for battery operation without B batteries. The latter two cital every two weeks as a special THE broadcast from out B batteries. The latter two sets work from a single six-volt storage battery, and tune from 540

and overtones may be covered at

New Crosley Sets For 1936 Announced.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon-6:45 The sets embody a number of im- singer celebrated in the Sixties all of them may be had with the ernoon Highlights of the Bible Tuning and selectivity have been network on Aug. 4, for the fifth improved, and a new type aerial consecutive year. Dr. Stamm will makes for clearer reception.

and de luxe all-wave models. Production capacity of the Cros- day on the CBS net. . . . Marty May, Production capacity of the Crosulary at Production capacity of the Crosulary May, the comedian who was starred last season in "Roberta" and other cross (21,540 kc.), daily from 6 to 8 ca. m.; 19.7 meters (15,210 kc.), daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 25.2 meters (21,540 kc.), and the comedian who was starred last season in "Roberta" and other crossley Jr., president of the Crossley Jr., president of th

Dealers to View New Sparton Sets.

"Open house" for dealers to view the new Sparton 1936 radio sets will be held Tuesday and Wednes-

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Meetings

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Here and There on the Air

Lanny Ross Replaces Jacl Benny Today-March of Time Back in August-Joe Louis-Levinsky Fight Promoters Balk at Broadcasting-Voice of Experience to Take Five-Week Radio Vacation.

By J. L. S. ANNY ROSS and his State Fair

Concert will occupy Jack Ben-

ny's spot on KWK and the WJZ net at 5 p. m. today and for the next three months. Howard Barlow will lead the orchestra, and Helen Oelheim, the contralto, who will go to the Metropolitan Opera in the winter, will be the "guest artist. . . . Weekly 12 noon Wednes days concerts by the Chandler Goldthwaite Ensemble, consisting of organ, string orchestra chorus, may be heard on WEAF run while the comedian is vaca-chain stations. . . . A Pan-Amerprano, who has been steadily ican Union broadcast in memory of will continue to sing on KSD's winning prominence in radio. Simon Bolivar, the South American Show Boat Thursday nights. Tonight she again will be the solo-ist in Morgan L. Eastman's sym-on the WJZ chain. . . . Emery will be the basis of the second Flick-Steger, will be broadcast from the stage of the Krefeld Municipal Opera in Germany in November. The opera is called "Leon and Erdita" and is based on a comedy by the Austrian poet, Franz edy by the Austrian poet, Franz band in the concert in Grant Park, Arthur Pryor Jr. again will direct night broadcasts on the CBS chain Barlow will be the musical director. . . . The Voice of Experience plans a vacation the next five Cobina Wright's CBS net period at the cobina wright of the c

"Night Club," at 7:30 tonight on comb Riley will be dramatized in KWK. . . . Elizabeth Lennox, that the Welcome Valley period on fine contralto, is singing on the KWK Tuesday night. fine contralto, is singing on the Broadway Varieties program with Oscar Shaw and Victor Arden's orpianist, is billed at 2 p. m. Saturchestra Wednesday nights. . . . Be- days on the WJZ net. nay Venuta, the CBS net singer, has been selected for the featured Fight Broadcast Barred. feminine part in the Broadway
"Anything Goes," replacing Ethel
Merman, who is to join Eddie Cantor at Hollywood.

Tuesdays on the CBS chain will "The Golden Tongue," a play writbring dramatizations of deeds of Boy Scouts. . . Shirley Temple is likely to be starred on a Fred Waring program. . . . Andre Kostelanetz will lead the orchestra in today's Musical Mirror concert from Hellywood et a Hollywood, at 9 p. m. on the CBS Broadway in 1931, and was "Lord net. . . . Part of the ceremonies at Darnley" in the original New You the opening of the Summer Festi- production of "Mary of Scotland" val and Homecoming Week at Cleveland, O., will be broadcast by the CBS chain at 7:45 tomorrow Voices broadcast on the WEAF tube compacts covering the range from 540 to 1712 kilocycles to five WGN, will go on the WJZ network Wing's dramatization of Berton Sept. 2. It was first broadcast in 1931 by KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark. . . Edward Davies, the baritone, WJZ chain Friday night, Aug. 2, omobile radio, two 32-volt DC sets, will sing on Charles Previn's confor the third time.

cert at 7 p. m. today on KWK. . . cital every two weeks as a special feature of the Tony and Gus sketches he and George Frame that vill feature Noel Coward, the composer, and Gertrude

Kupfer, the landlord

Roses and Drums Change.

famous in New York from 1830 to the 'Nineties. The broadcast will be tion operating on 670 kc., will broad experimental, and other programs cast with 50,000 watts power in the planned to recreate the atmosphere fall, using a 490-foot vertical anof the Civil War period, without ditenna 25 miles west of Chicago. New 1936 Crosley radio sets were shown to 158 distributers, including field, may be interspersed through representatives of the Glasco Elec- the series. In the "Niblo's Garden" tric Co., St. Louis, in the studios broadcast, Helen Marshall will be of WLW, Cincinnati, the past week. cast as Clara Kellogg, the opera provements and developments, and Dr. Frederick Stamm's Sunday aft new metal tubes or with glass tubes. series will be resumed on the WJZ materially reduces signal losses and discuss the Bible in terms of modern life, and also will conduct a The new line includes every type personal problem department. . . from portables to automobile radio Buddy Clark, singer of "popular" songs, will be spotted at 5:15 Thursat 7:30 p. m. Thursdays on the CBS net. . . . The story of American miners at work and playlets illus-

WEAF NETWORK 7:30 E.D.S.T.

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a America's Hour on the CBS chain. Leasehold. By Berry Moore. weeks. . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner 1 p. m. tomorrow. . . . The final will do a Broadway cabaret sketch, hours in the life of James Whit-

THERE probably will be no broadcast of the Joe Louis-King Levinsky fight Aug. 7, as the promoters have refused to permit microphones at the ringside. . . Network News.

U roes Meet," programs at 3:45

Tuesdays on the CRS chain will "The Golden Tensors".

Loon. WBBM. (770)—Meiodies of Vesterday. KMOX—Popular Variety School. of the Old West. . . . The spons who featured Rosa Ponselle, Nine Martini and Grete Stueckgold in OSES AND DRUMS next Sun- radio concerts is reported to have Roses and broads here state and day will deviate from its Civil abandoned the idea of running a abandoned the idea of running a similar series next fall and winter and to have decided on three halfscene will be the theater that was hour broadcasts a week of a light

mornings on WJZ net stations.

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Six-Story Office Structure Occupied by Doctors-Was Erected on 99-Year

The site of the Wall Building, a six-story office structure at the northwest corner of Vandeventer avenue and Olive street has been acquired by Christian Pettker, retired merchant, from Frank W. Schramm, president of the F. W. Schramm Realty Co., and a former Assessor of the City of St. Louis. The consideration shown in the deed is \$100. Pettker assigned several deeds of trust and various pieces of improved and unimproved

property to Schramm in payment for the fee holding. No cash changed hands, it was stated.

The Wall Building occupies the site under a 99-year lease, with 72 years to run. The net ground rental under the lease is \$9000 per annum, equal to 4½ per cent on \$200,000, which is pointed to as an index to the value of the fee. Edward S. Williams Kennedy, a non-

resident, is the lessee of the site and owner of the building. The upper stories of the struc-ture comprise offices, designed and equipped for physicians and dentists. Stores comprise the first year of floor. Both passenger and freight elevators of the most approved type are included in the equipment, which is on a modern scale.

Mid-Town Focal Point.

Vandeventer and Olive constitutes one of the most important focal points in Mid-town St. Louis, with etc., no its status enhanced appreciably by
the widening of Vandeventer.
On the southwest corner of Vandeventer and Olive, is a six-story
busines building, on the first floor of which is the Vandeventer Branch of the ion-May-Stern Company. The Ghio Building, a modern two-story structure, is at the northeast corner of Vandeventer and Olive, built by the Ghio family. It is owned by the Continental Life Insurance Co., which acquired it a year or two ago from a client of the Oreon E. & R. G. Scott Real Estate Co. The southeast corner of Vandeve and Olive is also occupied by at-

tractive structure res on the first floor. Plans are being made by Preston J. Bradshaw, architect, for the projected Medical Arts Building, to be erected at the southeast corner of Olive street and Taylor avenue, by a syndicate formed by the Henry R. Weisels Co. The upper floors of the building are designed exclusively for physicians and dentists. There will be stores on the first floor, with an attractive lobby entrance from Olive street. The site has The 120 feet on Olive and 150 feet on B. Itti Taylor. It was acquired recently from the Withrow estate, represented by Cornet & Zeibig, with the Weisels company acting for the building syndicate. Walter J. building syndicate. Walter J. the f Knight, Inc., is the structural en-

WILLIA

Concern to Buy Two Blocks. The Mallinckrodt Chemical Works the bo tions for the property of the Buck's
Stove & Range Company. It consists of two city blocks bounded
by Mallinckrodt, Destrehan, Hail
and Second and Second streets, occupied by the plant of the Buck's company.

There is a total of 12 buildings, in the plant, ranging up to five rage stories in heighth and comprising tile fr 350,000 square feet. The Mallinck- s rodt Company, whose plant is at 3600 North Second street, will use gener the buildings for warehouse pur- bly fo

The Buck's plant has been idle lessor for six years and the stove company undertook liquidation five ingto years ago, valuing the plant then at \$500,000. It was said yesterday the purchase price was considerably less than that, but officers of both companies declined to tell the Co. an

Founded 89 years ago, the Buck's company quit business because its product had fallen into disuse. William R. Cady, vice-president fect o of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. represented the Buck's interests. John L. McDowell acted for the purchaser.

Irvin B. Johnston has acquired 85 feet of ground at 3417-47 Wash-



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ioning from broadcasting.

Show Boat Thursday nights.

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while the comedian is vaca-

will be the basis of the second

America's Hour on the CBS chain, at 7 p. m. today. . . . Tomorrow night's drama, at 7:30 on KWK,

will be "High Storm," a romantic

will resume his Town Crier Sunday

night broadcasts on the CBS chain

and KMOX on Oct. 6. . . Nora Richardson, a violinist recently ar-rived from Ireland, will play on

Cobina Wright's CBS net period at

p. m. tomorrow. . . . The final nours in the life of James Whit-

omb Riley will be dramatized in

KWK Tuesday night... Cleo Brown, a Negro blues singer and

pianist, is billed at 2 p. m. Satur-

THERE probably will be no broadcast of the Joe Louis-King

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Gertrude Berg's House of Glass ra

Lowell Gilmore, the British acto

and director, has been appointed

dramatic supervisor for WLW, Cy

cinnati. Gilmore began playing or Broadway in 1931, and was "Lord

Darnley" in the original New York

oduction of "Mary of Scotland

and in play's touring through the Midwest. . . . The 6:30 a. m. City

Voices broadcast on the WEAF chain tomorrow will come from the

Wing's dramatization of Berton

Braley's poem, "Morgan Sails the

WJZ chain Friday night, Aug. 2,

THE broadcast from London

that vill feature Noel Coward,

Lawrence, the noted British actress,

is set for 1:30 next Saturday after-noon on the CBS chain. Others

on the program are Charlott

Arna Fack, a noted German so

Singer," and Austin Croome John

son, an English singer. . . . Pawnee Bill, circus man and one-time scout,

may be headlined in a radio series

this fall. As Maj. Gordon W. Lillie

he is running a large ranch at the age of 75 years. The programs are

of the Old West. . . The sponsor who featured Rosa Ponselle, Nino

Martini and Grete Stueckgold in

radio concerts is reported to have

imilar series next fall and winter

and to have decided on three half-

hour broadcasts a week of a light

type. . . . WMAQ, the Chicago sta-

tion operating on 670 kc. will broad-

cast with 50,000 watts power in the

fall, using a 490-foot vertical an-

tenna 25 miles west of Chicago,

Wendell Hall is spotted at 9:15

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Program from London.

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Valley period on

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PART THREE

ACQUIRES GROUND OF WALL BUILDING AT 3901 OLIVE

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Six-Story Office Structure Occupied by Doctors-Was Erected on 99-Year Leasehold.

By Berry Moore.

The site of the Wall Building, six-story office structure at the northwest corner of Vandeventer avenue and Olive street has been acquired by Christian Pettker, retired merchant, from Frank W. Schramm, president of the F. W Schramm Realty Co., and a former Assessor of the City of St. Louis. The consideration shown in the deed is \$100. Pettker assigned sev-eral deeds of trust and various pieces of improved and unimproved property to Schramm in payment for the fee holding. No cash changed hands, it was stated.

The Wall Building occupies the inder a 99-year lease, with 72 years to run. The net ground Special to the Post-Dispatch. ital under the lease is \$9000 per num, equal to 4½ per cent on 0,000, which is pointed to as an index to the value of the fee. Edward S. Williams Kennedy, a nonresident, is the lessee of the site and owner of the building.

The upper stories of the struc-ture comprise offices, designed and Stores comprise the first year of activity. floor. Both passenger and freight elevators of the most approved type which is on a modern scale.

Vandeventer and Olive constitutes

on the southwest corner of Vandeventer and Olive, is a six-story ng, on the first floor of which is the Vandeventer Branch of the -May-Stern Company. The Ghio Building, a modern two-story structure, is at the northeast corner of Vandeventer and Olive, built by the Ghio family. It is owned by the Continental Life Insurance Co., which acquired it a year or two ago from a client of the Oreon E. & R.

Scott Real Estate Co. The southeast corner of Vandeventer and Olive is also occupied by aton the first floor. jected Medical Arts Building, to be erected at the southeast corner of Olive street and Taylor avenue, by

a syndicate formed by the Henry R. Weisels Co. The upper floors of the building are designed exclusively for physicians and dentists. There will be stores on the first floor, with an attractive lobby entrance from Olive street. The site has

Concern to Buy Two Blocks. The Mallinckrodt Chemical Works the board. virtually has concluded negotiaons for the property of the Buck's FIRESTONE COMPANY Stove & Range Company. It consists of two city blocks bounded by Mallinckrodt, Destrehan,

and Second streets, occupied by the plant of the Buck's company. In the plant, ranging up to five stories in heighth and comprising tile front. It contains about 12,000 The purchaser was represent square feet.

The site is ideally situated on instance with the site is ideally situated on instance in the site is ideally site in the site is ideally si

The Buck's plant has been idle

William R. Cady, vice-president fect of the widening of the thorof the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. represented the Buck's interests.

John L. McDowell acted for the

Irvin B. Johnston has acquired 85 feet of ground at 3417-47 Wash-

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1935.

Recently Completed Residences and Apartment Featuring Week's Transactions



Norman-English type residence at No. 75 Lake Forest, bought by J. P. Dazey through the John P. Dolan Realty Co. Inc. and the Lake Forest Development Co.; Louis Wenneker, builder. more Drive in Davis Place recently acquired by Edward E. Craig from Harvey Hays,

builder. Shaw & Francis, Inc., handled the transaction.

Major Risk Factor in Mortgage Investment Operations Is Stressed by FHA.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The major risk factor in mortgage in vestment operations - changing character of neighborhoods-is be ing given more and more consider ation by home owners and investors as the Federal Housing Administration enters farther into its second

The comprehensive mapping of a large net work of cities, or, briefly, the block breakdown of such cities for the purpose of determining the character of structures, income, vanneventer and Onve constitutes one of the most important focal points in Mid-town St. Louis, with etc., not only establishes an entireits status enhanced appreciably by the widening of Vandeventer. It was in real estate, but ultimately may take much of the guessbusiness, according to close obser-

> With such a survey already completed in 64 cities over the country, according to Dr. Ernest Fisher, director of the division of economics Administration has a far clearer M. Straub; 6700-02 Glades, four-picture of the anatomy of a city family flat, to Sam Geffen for Fet-family flat, to Sam Geffen for Hells than it has been possible to obtain

It fits in with the rather complex Plans are being made by Preston

Bradshaw, architect, for the pro
Bradshaw, for method is an intelligent step for-

WILLIAM B. ITTNER, INC., TO OCCUPY FORMER QUARTERS

The architectual firm of William 120 feet on Olive and 150 feet on B. Ittner, Inc., which occupied of- division to Alois Kissel; lot ed by Cornet & Zeibig, with the last five years has been in the Con-Weisels company acting for the tinental Life Building, designed by Walter J. the firm, will return tomorrow to Knight, Inc., is the structural en- its original suite in the Board of Education Building. Ittner formerly was Building Commissioner of

LEASES OLIVE ST. BUILDING

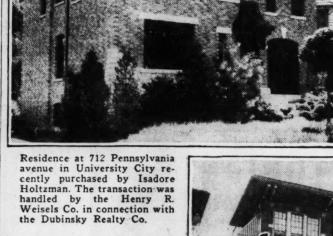
leased to the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. the one-story building at clude terrazzo floors and stairways.

Cloud Frank Rubber Co. the one-story building at clude terrazzo floors and stairways. There is a total of 12 buildings, 2807-9-11 Olive street. This is a ga-

Naumer Realty Co. represented the subdivision.

for six years and the stove com-pany undertook liquidation five Johnston Brothers Tire & Service Years ago, valuing the plant then at \$500,000. It was said yesterday the pure the pu the purchase price was considerably less than that, but officers of both companies declined to tell the amount.

> FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE NEWS SEE NEXT PAGE



RESIDENCES AND FLATS INVOLVED IN RECENT DEALS

Korte Realty & Loan Co. reports the following sales: 4727 Bessie Court, new bungalow, to George mately may take much of the guessing and hazard out of the mortgage Scott; 4643 Elmbank to John J. Bruch; 1538 Irving avenue, dence, to Gilbert I, and Bessie Hill for George Koons; 4607 Bessie avenue, new bungalow, to Thos. J. and Katherine Epps for Mary Kelly; 2915 St. Louis avenue, single flat, to and statistics, the Federal Housing Wm. C. and Ruth Hummel for H. tig estate; four lots 35x140 on Halls Ferry and Veronica avenue for Henry and Ida Peters to a client workings of the administration by providing an understandable basis thereon under the supervision and comprising for computing values and making financing of the Korte Realty & financing of the Korte Realty & Loan Co.; 6240 Magnolia avenue, residence, to a client in the dark and guessing the worth Mathews Realty Co.; 5254 Lotusof property merely as the result of 5606 Kennerly avenue and 2003 what it cost to construct, the new Martha avenue, to Helen Leibson 100x145 in 3900 block of McDonald ground on Meadow lane in River Hills subdivision to Chas. Kunsemueller; lot 59 on South Ridge Trail in Big River Hills sub-

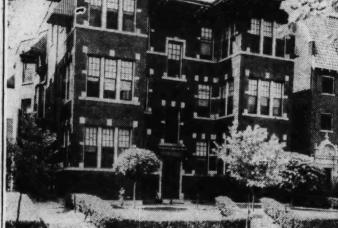
HOME AT 75 LAKE FOREST

PURCHASED BY J. P. DAZEY A Norman English type residence at 75 Lake Forest, at the southwest corner of Clayton and Hanley roads, has been purchased by street. J. P. Dazey, president of the Dazey Churn Manufacturing Co.

The purchaser was represented by the Boehmer Realty Co. The

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Apartment building at 6305 Enright avenue in University City bought by John H. O'Connell, represented by the Dougherty Realty The sale was made for the Boatmen's Bank, represented by Albert T. Terry Son & Co.

for the Fettig estate; vacant ground AMERICAN JACKET CO. LEASES FREIGHT LINES CONCERN avenue to Anna K. Sutter; plot of STORE AND LOFT IN EIGHTH ST. LEASES HADLEY ST. BUILDING

American Jacket Co. has taken a ong term lease on the second Lines, Inc., an Oklahoma corpora-64 in floor of the Meyer Building at 617 Taylor. It was acquired recently fices in the Board of Education for the Withrow estate, representation about 20 years, but which for the era.

City Block 5690 to John J. McNamin the Same building at 806 Lucas in the same building at 806 Lucas the one-story building at 1221-23 avenue. The concern manufactur- Hadley street. The building coners washable service apparel for tains approximately 10,000 square macists, soda dispensers, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, barbers, with the building. cooks and butlers. The wholesale department will be installed on the second floor at 617 North Eighth

The company has been located on installation of scales for freight Lucas avenue for the last 18 years. weighing purposes. The entire lot Mr. W. L. Hofflin is president, hav- isbein g graded with plans for mod-Breitt & Naumer Realty Co. has cious rooms and four baths, and large been associated in this line of The lease was made for Meyer-Bannerman Real Estate Co., by Bertha Blythe, owners of the prop-Arthur S. Martin & Son.

R. E. Maichel Heads Sales Force square feet. The Mallinckrott Company, whose plant is at
3600 North Second street, will use
the buildings for warehouse purbloses.

Square feet.

The MallinckThe building will be used for a
general tire and service room, notably for retreading tires. Breitt &
by the Boehmer Realty Co. The
John P. Dolan Co. represented the
seller, the Lake Forest Develophas become associated with the
sales organization of the Osterkamp-Havlicek Real Estate Co.



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tion, has acquired a long lease on

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AIR CONDITIONING

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USONA HOTEL LEASED

Residence recently completed at 7720 Cornell avenue for C M Collner. Edwin Lawler, architect, Albert Stein, builder.

Steinbaum to Operate 3-Story Structure at Kingshighway and Waterman.

The Usona Hotel building, at the merce Bank & Trust Co.

Three stories and basement height, the building contains 66 dard construction guest rooms. It was built on the eve of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to provide accommodations for visitors to the exposition. The site has 191 feet on Kingshighway and 400 feet on Waterman. It is the Kingshighway entrance to Hortense place.

Steinbaum contemplates remodeling the building at a cost of \$20,000. which will include installation of new baths, etc. He will operate it as a high-class family hotel. The rental provided for under the lease The Midwest Motor Freight was not announced.

Steinbaum operates the Maryseveral other hotels in St. Louis. A. H. Kollas Moves Offices.

August H. Kollas has moved his physicians, dentists, surgeons, phar-macists, soda dispensers, bartend-medists, soda dispensers, bartend-medists, soda dispensers, bartend-feet, will be used in connection provements will be made, including construction of a large concrete

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EXTENSION OF RESIDENTIAL

Duration Expected by Service Bureau Man, an Analysis of "Residential Building."

seems definitely to have reversed a idaire units. downtrend which started in 1928 Several times during the last year and an improvement of several this apartment has enjoyed 100 per years duration may reasonably be apartment building is managed unof "Residential Building—One of the Main Recovery Hopes" just published by Moody's Investors Service.

"The chief factors warranting the chief factors ware warranting the chief factors warranting the chief factors warra The chief factors warranting secretary.

such a conclusion," says Moody's, "are the definite shortage in American housing revealed by Government surveys, the improvement in rents and in the mortgage market, the alleviation of distress-conditions and readjustment of debt and the upward trend of national

House Financing Improvement. The analysis points out the great Avis Adams Farm, to George Hagee, improvement brought about in an attorney, for a country home; house financing and construction 60 acres on the Rieger road, west methods since the 1920s. In that of Pond road, part of the Albert methods since the 1920s. In that period speculative building and inferior construction were rampant and the short term 3 to 5 year mortand the short term 3 to 5 year mortgage, amounting to 45 to 55 per the Lockwoven HosieryCo.; 40 acres cent of the appraisal values, was on the Melrose road, near Manchesthe accepted form of financing. As few buyers could furnish the balance of the funds necessary, second Gutman Truck, Service Co.; five and even third mortgages were acres on Dautel road from Ed. Noadopted, involving heavy financing land to a client; 22 acres with imcharges which so seriously weak-ened the financial condition of the Creek road, known as the Murphy property, to a client for an invest-

"At the present time, however," the survey continues, "financing F. A. Morris With South Side Firm methods have been completely Frank A. Morris, formerly with changed by the administration so the Dougherty Real Estate Co., is that now 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property can be er Realty Co., Inc., at 5440 Gravois loaned on a long term amortized avenue as sales manager. He has mortgage at a more favorable rate been active in the realty field for than hitherto available. Further- the last 15 years. more, the mortgages are insured so conducts a general real estate and that, during the next two years, loan business. any lender can make a mortgage southwest corner of Kingshighway loan with the maximum risk that boulevard and Waterman avenue, be given him if the loan proves a has been leased by Morris Stein-baum, hotel operator, for a term of a loan, certain standards in con-10 years. It is owned by Mrs. struction must be addered to, so Elizabeth Boogher of Grand Falls, that the quality of building is auto-Tex., who was represented in the matically improved. The prefabrinegotiations by the real estate de-partment of the Mercantile-Com- experimental stage and, at least for experimental stage and, at least for the next year or two, the major portion of building will be of stan-

Building Costs and Rents.

It is admitted that building costs are still high in relation to rents, vance in rentals and the relative desirability and attractiveness of new homes which can be built toto exceed the 1932 low year by about and convenience of your family. 40 per cent, is also distinctly favor- sure you get a modern system able to residential building as it is true that ease of long term borrow- The Answer Is YES ing and confidence of continuance land, Hamilton, Marion Roe and erally speaking, than the level of building costs.



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There has also been installed an outside weatherstat to control the temperature of the building from the outside, automatically, during the winter. New carpets have been laid in the corridors and the water softener system has been regene-NEW YORK, July 20.-The rise rated, giving the tenants hot as in residential building which has been in progress in recent months replaced with 111 1935 model Frig-

expected, according to an analysis der a protective committee, com-

SALES OF SIX TRACTS IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY REPORTED

The Carl G. Stifel Realty Co., through HOLC and other measures, through its County Acreage Department, at 6609 Delmar boulevard, reports the following sales: 63 acres with improvement on the Wild Horse Creek road, known as the ment.



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day. The improvement in national deserves special consideration for its income, which this year is expected effect upon the future healthful comfort

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SALES TOTALING \$80,000 CLOSED IN THIRTY DAYS

The Carlisle-Birge Real Estate Co. reports sales totaling \$80,000 for the first 30 days in business. The wing is a partial list:

Lake Forest vacant to a client, for Lake Forest Development Co.; 1245 Arch terrace, residence, for Nolan Stinson, to a client of Dimmitt, Richoff & Bayer R. E. Co.; 1733 Bonita, bungalow to Mr. and Mrs. William I. Derrick for Ed Wills; 2020 Hiawatha, bungalow, to Mrs. Lura P. Conrad, for Edw. S. Parons; Lake Forest vacant, to Nolan Stinson, for client of Dimmitt, Rickhoff & Bayer R. E. Co.; 1733 7155 Amherst avenue, 6-6 single, to Miss Norma Schultz, for a client of Dimmitt. Rickhoff & Bayer Real Estate Co.; No. 28 Lake Forest, a new 12-room residence to be built for Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Widen, for P. B. Magidson.

Jos. C. Welsh and Henry Kunkel

have joined this new selling organization. Both have been active in the real estate business for a number of years.

TRANSACTIONS CLOSED THROUGH SOUTH SIDE FIRM

The Jolly Real Estate Firm, 5713 Gravois avenue, reports the followtransactions recently closed; No. 4251 Delor street, bungalow, Joseph Engelman, to Frances Wiethop; 4269 Castleman avenue, twofamily flat, for a client of Brink-man Realty Co., to C. Murphy; E. Texas avenue, 371/2-foot George T. Kurz to Angelo De Rienzo; N. S. Walsh street, 60-foot lot, Emma I. Schroeder to George T. Kurz; 5035 Fendler place, bungalow Arthur J. Windey to Martin Senger N. S. Eichelberger avenue, 30-foot lot, Dr. Charles Pierce to James Byrnes; 5411 Cologne avenue, bungalow, Louis Kohner to William F. Powers; N. S. Delor, 30-foot lot, ymour Woods to S. W. Hauck; North side Itaska street, 30-foot lot, orge D. Kost to George T. Kurz; 5531 Grant place, bungalow, Frank

LEASES CLOSED FOR SCHOOL

AND BUSINESS PURPOSES Florence Barnett has leased the 12-room residence at the north-west corner of Hanley road and Forsythe boulevard for a pre-kindergarten school specializing in the development of the individual child from the ages of 2 to 5 years. She is at present director of the Children's Camp at the Westwood Country Club. Negotiations were handled by the Arthur Goldman Realty Company for the account of Clarence L. Wolff.

This agency also reports having negotiated a lease on the store-room at 31 N. Sarah street to the Howard Cleaners, storeroom at 5471 ers Ice Cream Co., and space in the Kingdel Building, 4955 Delmar boul-evard to the Gourley Schools of Music, Ex-Cel-Cis Beauty Products Co. and the Holtzman Brokerage Co.

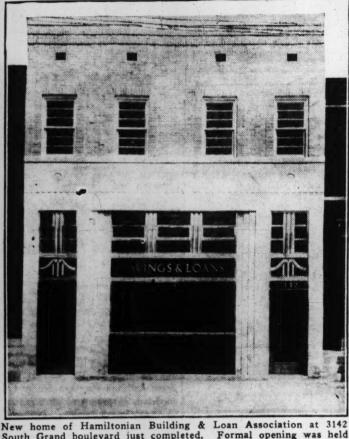
Flat and Residence Bought. The Archshoefer and Skaggs Real Estate Co. reports the sale the following described properties: No. 6134 Ridge avenue, single flat, to Eugene and Elsie Maret, for all cash. 2621 Lafayette avenue, a residence, to George and Emma Byer-



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dences, sold to Charles Krysl and wife. Christian Brinkop Real Es-

at 6306 Enright avenue in Univer-

BUYS OZARK VIEW COTTAGE APARTMENT ON ENRIGHT AV. EAST OF BARRETT STATION RD

six-family apartment building Frank G. Japha has purchased the colonial cottage of Mr. and John H. O'Connell, through the Mrs. William H. Goodwin in Ozark Roscoe E. Zemelman has joined Dougherty Real Estate Company. View just east of the Barrett Stathe force of the Henry H. Haffner The seller was the Boatmen's Bank, tion road. Japha recently moved Realty Co. at 1502 North Union represented in the negotiations by boulevard. He has had experience Albert Terry & Sons Company. to Missouri from New York. He in all branches of the real estate Each apartment has four rooms, is connected with the Emerson equpipped with electric refrigera- Electric Company. The sale was tion and other modern devices. The handled by the Raymond M. Hen-purchase price was not announced, ley Company, Kirkwood.

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FLAT RECENTLY SOLD AND BUILDING LEASED

John Grether & Co. report havng sold for R. H. Willey to Martha F. Koerner the 4-family flat at 5887-89 Cote Brilliante avenue just east of Hamilton avenue. The lot is 50x160 feet. The H. and K. Real Estate Co. represented the pur chaser.

leased for E. Kuhn et al. to the Central Chevrolet Company the Central Chevrolet Company the property at 3033-39 Washington boulevard, occupying a lot, having a front of 100x124 feet. The Central Chevrolet Company of which H. W. Prehn is president, will occupy the premises in connection with its quarters at the northeast corner of Locust and Cardinal.

Sale on Newbury Terrace. Henry R. Weisels Co. report the sale of 4603 Newberry Terrace, a two-story brick residence, containing six rooms, reception hall and

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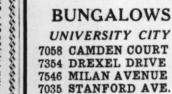
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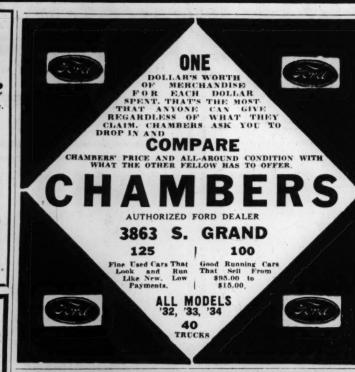
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BARYLSKI-BARTH, WALTER—3023 Tennyson av., Fri., July 19, 1935, beloved for of John and Leocadia Baryiski (nee Kalish), dear brother of George and Berage 21 years.
Funeral Tues., July 23, 8:30 a. m.,
from Bauman Bros. Mortuary to All Soul's
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BEAN, ASHTON G.—Beloved father of Mrs. Frances Bean Vair, passed away at the residence, 307 West av., Elyria, O., Fri. afternoon. Fri. afternoon.
Service at the late residence, Mon., July
22, 3 p. m., burial St. Louis, Mo., 10 a.
m., Tues., July 23. Please omit flowers.

BROWN, ANNIE—Suddenly, Fri., July 19, 1935, beloved wife of Oscar F. Brown, dear mother of Clifford P. and Irma T. Brown, daughter of Adolph Wotowa, our dear sister, aunt, grandmother, sister-in-law and mother-in-law.

There were 236 births and 171 deaths reported in St. Louis last week. Eleven persons died of pneumonia, six of tuberculosis.

DEATHS

BROWN, ANNIE BUECKER, FRED H. BUESSEL, JOHN BURCH, JAMES WALTER CARRON, JOSEPH M. COLGRAVE, FRANCIS G. CORICH. MATHIAS CUMMINS, BLANCHE LITTLE-FIELD GRAGG DOWNEY, MARY ERWIN, JAMES FELLENZ, CHARLES E. FERNENDEZ, CATHEBINE GAYER, HENRY GEORGE, ADAM J. GREGSON, BRICKEY LUCRETIA GRIMM, GEORGE C. HARTNETT, JOSEPH BERNARD HERKENHOFF, CATHERINE HESS, LOUISE ALICE

SCHOFTELD, THOMAS R. — 5949 Cote Brilliante av. Frir. July 19. 1935, 3 a. m., husband of the late Ella Schoffeld, beloved father of Mrs. Minnie Peters, Mrs. Lyda Coter, William T. and Eleanor Schoffeld, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 70th year.

year.

Funeral Mon., July 22, 2 p. m., from
the Geo, L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton
av., to Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a
member of Wabash Lodge No. 248, K.
of P. 19. 1935, our dear brother.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Mon., July 22, 3 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Columbia Mutual Aid Association.

STIEHL, AUGUST J .- 3438 Shenandoah

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ENDERS, JOHN—In memory of our dear father who departed from life one year ago, July 21, 1934.
The month of July again is here,
To us the saddest of the year,
Because it took from us away
A dear one just one year ago today;
His loving heart now is at rest,
God took him home when He thought

best.
Sadly missed by CHILDREN AND
FAMILIES.

ASSELBUSCH, HERMAN R .- In me

RIEFER, LORENZ—In sad but loving memory of our dear husband and father who died suddenly, July 23, 1934:
The voice is mute and stilled the heart That loved us well and true;
Oh. bitter was the trial to part
From one so good as you.
We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes by we miss you more.
Sadly missed by
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

MUEHLEMANN, LEROY JOHN-In loving

Sadly missed by PARENTS, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

ROTHS, HATTIE C .- In loving memory of our dear mother, who died July 25 of our deal 1934. Sadly missed by SON AND DAUGHTERS.

remembrance of our dear mother, mother-in-law and sister, who departed this life one year ago, July 22, 1934. Sad is the memory of this day when our dear mother was taken away. Her loving heart is now at rest. God took her home when He thought best. Lonely are our heartr to-day, for the one we loved has gone to stay. Sadly missed by MAE and GEORGE and all who loved her.

of my dear wife and mother, who die July 19, 1932. Sadly missed by HUSBAND AND SON,

HUSBAND AND SON.

WEETLICH, EDWARD—In loving memory of my dear husband, brother and father, who passed away July 20, 1934. One year has passed since that sad day When one we dearly loved was called away;
God took him home; it was His will. Within our hearts he liveth still. Sadly missed by WIFE, SON, GRAND-CHILDREN.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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PERSONAL—Will appreciate hearing from any party who used Chain of Rocks highway between Mitchell, Ill., and Chain of Rocks Bridge on Oct. 30, 1932, be-tween 1 a. m. and 4 a. m., when barri-cade at torn-up portion of highway near Mitchell was down. Box B-236, Post-Dis.

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(Signed) CHARLES RINEHART.

LOST AND **FOUND**

Miscellaneous Lost

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COLGRAVE, FRANCIS G.—310 Marguerite, Ferguson, Mo., entered into rest Sat., July 20, 1935, beloved husband of Ogaretta Colgrave (nee Clemens), dear father of Russell Colgrave, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., July 22, 9:15 a. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to SS. John and James Church, Ferguson. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Typographical Union No. S.

DOWNEY, MARY A. (nee Phelan)—Sat., July 20, 1935, 1:10 p. m., devoted mother of Marie G., Officer John A. Bowney, at-tached to the Sixth District; dear sister,

ERWIN, JAMES—2622 Virginia av., Thurs., July 18, 1935, 9:50 p. m., beloved husband of Cecella Erwin (nee Motz), dear father of Sidney and Jeanette Erwin, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 64th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., July 22, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. to Sunset Burial Park.

FELLENZ, CHARLES E.—4984 Botanical av., Thurs., July 18, 1935, 4:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Fellenz (nee Kadel), dear father of Mathias Fellenz, and Agnes Allen, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., July 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius' Church, Interment SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Member of W. C. U. and Married Men's Sodality of St. Aloysius' Church.

FERNENDEZ, CATHERINE-7106A S.

GEORGE, ADAM J.—Kennett, Mo., sudden-ly, Frl., July 19, 1935, dear father of Virginia, James and Raymond George and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncie, in his 56th year.

HADDEN, HENRY—Entered into rest suddenly at Detroit, Mich., Fri., July 19, 1935, beloved husband of Mary Hadden (nee Donovan), dear brother of Mrs. Walter

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denly Fri., July 19, 1935, dea

HERKENHOFF, CATHERINE (nee Kemper)—Entered into rest Thurs., July 18, 1935, dear wife of William C, Herkenhoff, dear mother of William, Raymond and Kenneth Herkenhoff, Mrs. Estelle Steiling, Mrs. Dorothy Wilhelm and Mrs. Bernice Green, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.



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dear father of Henry Jr., Walter and Richard Hummert, dear son of Caroline Vilsich,
dear brother of Pearl Rummert and Edna
Baisch, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law,
uncle and nephew.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues, July 23, 2
p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemefery, Deceased was a member of Olive
Branch Lodge No. 576, A. F. & A. M.,
Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, Knight Templar, Moolah
Temple, Clifton Heights Post No. 222,
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JACKSON, LOUIS GARNIER-Fri, July 19, 1935, husband of Bertha Bobbitt Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Mon., 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Member of Polar Star Lodge, No. 79, A. F. and A. M., and Low 12 Club.

KLICKERMANN, FRITZ — 4970 Parker av. Thurs., July 18, 1935, 9:15 p. m., dear brother of Augusta Meier, Frank and Robert Klickermann, Minnie McKellop, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 71 years.

Remains at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st. Funeral Mon., 2:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Liberty Council No. 378, Royal League, and honorary member of Concordia Gymnastic Society.

KORPAL, ANNA—Entered into rest Sat. July 20, 1935, 12:58 p. m., beloved wife of Frank Korpal, dear mother of Helen, Sylvester and Irene, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Central Funeral Home, 1841 Cass av., Wed., July 24, 8:15 a. m., to St. Adalbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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HADDEN, HENRY—Entered into rest and denly at Detroit, Mich., Fri., July 19, 1935, beloved husband of Mary Hadden (nee Dondown). dear brother of Mrs. Walter Mathews.

Remains may be viewed after 1 p. m. Mon., July 22, at Cullinane Bros. Funeral Tues., July 23, 2:30 p. m. Interment Calvary Factors, 1710 N. Grand bl. Funeral Tues., July 23, 2:30 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HARTNETT, JOSEPH BERNARD — Def Soto, Mo., entered into rest July 18, 1935, torber of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), d

SCHMERKE, MARY NINA (nee Wilhelm)—
Entered into rest Fri., July 19, 1935, 11:45
a. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Otto
H. Scheske, dear mother of Otto E., Julius
J., Ervin A. Scheske and Mrs. Marie
Schneider, and dear sister of Emma Weeman, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law,
aunt and grandmother, in her 72d year.
Remains will lie in state at the residence of her son, Julius J. Scheske, 5913
Cote Brilliante, until 10 a. m., Mon., July
22. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from the
Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to
Lakewood Park Cemetery. SCHIMMER, THERESA (nee Kussin)—
Frl., July 19, 1935, 6:15 p. m., dear wife of John Schimmer, dear mother of Nick and Joe Schimmer, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., July 22, 7:30 a. m. to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

STITTS, KATHERINE (nee Frakes) —5234 Alabama av., Thurs., July 18, 1935, 11:15 a. m., beloved wife of George C. Stitts, dear mother of R. V. Chandler and Mrs. Gladya Yarnell, dear sister of Phoebe Hill, our dear mother-in-law and aunt, age 56

Virginia, James and Raymond George and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncie, in his 56th year.

Funeral Mon., 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein and Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to National Cemetery, Deceased was member of Spanish-American diana av., Tues., July 23, 1935, 10 a. m. Interment De Soto, Mo. via motor. Sullivan service.

GREGSON, BRICKEY LUCRETIA—5359 N. Kingshighway, entered into rest Fri., July 19, 1935, 8:45 p. m., dearly believed wife of the late James M. Gregson, dear mother of Shirley D. Gregson and the late Herbert L. Brickey and our dear mother. Funeral from Kutts new funeral home, Tuneral Mon., July 22, 1935, 10 a. m., town dearly believed wife of the late James M. Gregson, the late Herbert L. Brickey and our dear mother of Shirley D. Gregson and the late Herbert L. Brickey and our dear mother of Shirley D. Gregson and the late Herbert L. Brickey and our dear mother of Shirley D. Gregson and the late Herbert L. Brickey and our dear mother of Shirley D. Gregson and the late Herbert L. Brickey and our dear mother of Shirley D. Gregson and the late Herbert L. Brickey and our dear mother of Shirley D. Gregson and the late Germetery.

Funeral from Kutts new funeral home, Funeral from Kutts new funeral home, July 20, 1935, beloved son of Oliver and Delsie Vaughn (nee Roach). Funeral from Kutts new funeral home, July 22, 2 p. m.

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PARK, LILLIE 1.—Fri., July 19, 1935, be loved aunt of Gertrude Tevis Kopplin, Hupp Tevis Jr., Clarence H. Tevis and Alden B. Park, sister-in-law of Hupp Tevis.

Miss Park in state at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive. Service at chapel of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Kensington and Union, Mon., 2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Woods, Kenneth, Catherine and Richard Wittmann, our dear granddaughter and micro.

Funeral from family residence, 408 Funeral from family residence, 408 Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Woods, MARGARET—2517A Howard st., suddenly Sat., July 20, 1935, 12 noon, dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

WE wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy, spiritual bouquets and beautiful floral offerings, tendered us in our late bereavement in the loss of our dear brother, Peter J. Muellet Wespecially thank Rev. Bernard Wewer, O. F. M.; the pallbearers, St. Boniface Br. 556, C, K. of A., and A. K. U. V. BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

TO our many relatives and friends we ex-tend this word of sincere and grateful appreciation for their sympathetic kind-

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BANNON, PRIVATE FRANK L.—Killed in action July 18, 1918, in the Second Battle of the Marne:
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But many silent tears are abed When others are asleep.
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ENDERS, JOHN P.—In loving memory of my son and our dear brother who passed away suddenly one year ago July 22, 1934:

What would I give to clasp his hand, His happy face to see.
To hear his voice and see his smile, That meant so much to me.
Requiem high mass Mon., July 22, Holy Kosary Church at 8 o'clock.
Sadly missed by MOTHER AND SISTERS.

FAMILIES.

ENDERS, JOHN P.—In loving memory our dear daddy who departed this lone year ago, July 22, 1934.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear Daddy, It is sweet to breathe thy name, In life we all loved you dearly, In death we do the same.

Sadly missed by WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Requiem mass Mon., July 22, at 7 a. n. St. Matthew's Church.

ory of dear son and brother, who died July 22, 1934:
One year ago since we laid you to rest In silence you suffered, with patience you bore Till God called you home To suffer no more.

MOTHER AND SISTER.

HEINRICH, ROBERT J.—In loving memory of my dear husband and father, Robert J. Heinrich, who passed away July 17, 1932: Sadly missed by WIFE AND CHILDREN.

MUELLER, LOUISE—In memory dear mother who passed away Ma

SCHLAGMANN, LOUIS—In loving memory of our dear mother, who departed this life July 17, 1934.

One year has passed since that sad day Our dear mother was called away;
God took her home; it was this will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.

mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, fruneral great-grandmother.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl. Notice of time later.

ZEIS, NORBERT—3614 S. Spring av., Thurs., July 18, 1935, 10:40 p. m., beloved husband of the late Rosa Zeis, dear father of Henry, Arthur and Theodore Zeis, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 73d year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., July 22, 10 a. m. Thence to Sunset Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

WE desire to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our sad bereavement, in the loss of my beloved husband, Karal Schutler, and our dear father; also Father Heithaus of St. Agaths Church, for his consoling words; the Service Boys; Oester-reichischer, Unterstuetzungs Verein; Oester-reichischer Arbeiter Veband, Workmen's Sick & Death Benefit Fund, Brewery Workers Union, Local No. 43; the pailbearers, Wacker-Heiderle Undertakers, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

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IF THEY CAN DO THIS WORK. WE
WILL TRAIN SUCH MEN FREE,
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TO \$400.00 OR MORE THE FIRST
MONTH.

While you cannot make money here us less you earn it, many men who never proviously even thought they could do worked this kind have found it to be just the opportunity they sought for years and as making more money than they ever proviously dreamed of making. We have me making up to \$750 a month. Others \$60, \$400, and \$300. On the other hand many fail to fill the requirements and car not do the work. office contract. Inquiries confidential WESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO., St.

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Perhaps he can help you to make a success of this work. It is worth a try. The training is free. The opportunity is open. If you can do it, you make real money and have assurance of its permanence. If you cannot do it, no harm done. The experience will have been valuable. Last year was the biggest year in our business, nationally and locally; and this year is following the same program of progress.

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To learn (as taught) how to persuade some one to do that which positively ought to be done.

To be honest in your own thought, so that you are entitled to confidence.

To work hard every day to make a genuine success in return for the privilege of a genuine opportunity in a permanent position with good people who will deeply interest themselves in helping you to get started and to get along.

This is a straightforward offer of sin-tere intent to worthy men who are in need of good, substantial positions. Please do not apply for these positions unless you feel you can meet these requirements. Ap-plicants will be personally interviewed at 512 Paul Brown Bidg., 9th and Olive Sts., Monday morning between 9:15 and 1:15 only.

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SALESMAN—A real live wire with executive ability to act as divisional sales manager with headquarters in St. Louis; must have experience calling on automotive supply jobbers and dealers; give full particulars which will be held strictly confidential. G. S. Roth. Sales Manager, 431 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

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G-276, Post-Dispatch.

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134, Post-Dispatch.

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Call Monday morning. EVergreen 8090.

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WOMEN—Opening for 3 women over 30 Locust.

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CASHIER—For beauty shop; must have had cosmetic selling experience; Sunday 9 to 11. 5731 Delmar.

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COUPLE—To run rooming house for free rent. 3748 Westminster.

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Other assortments 50c up. Free sample
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SALESWOMEN—\$16 weekly, wearing and demonstrating thrilling new styles line; no canvassing, investment; give dress size. Dept. 37190, Harford Frocks, Cincinnati, O. LESWOMEN—Carry actual free samples snag-proofed hosiery; introduce to friends; up to \$22 a week; send size. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. \$233, In-Granapolis, Ind.

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G-208, Fost-Dispatch, SALENLADIES—Over 30; ladies' wear de-partment; \$18 salary if qualified; per-centage also; one part-time worker, 217 Wainwright Bidg. SALESWOMEN-St. Louis and surround-

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ALICE, 2039—O'Fallon Park, south front;
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rooms, kitchen; separate entrance.

ASHLAND, 5143—2 lovely rooms; privalence; board optional. EV. 3506. home; board optional. EV. 3506.

ASHLAND, 4828—2 connecting, composekeeping; sink; \$5.

CLAXTON, 4524—Housekeeping ro

let.

d Labadie, 4918—2 connecting rooms, complete for housekeeping; 2d floor; adults.

MAFFITT, 5043—Two large furnished rooms; private family; reasonable.

MARCUS, 1705—Connecting front, range, real kitchen, phone. FO. 5881.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4943—Room, gentleman; private; breakfast optional. EV. 7204.

NORTHLAND, 4802—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; sink, conveniences, \$4.50.

keeping rooms; sink, conveniences, \$4.50.

SACRAMENTO, 4709—Furnished room and kitchenette; cottage; very private.

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ACCOMAC, 2812—Houseekeping, sleeping; reasonable; real home; washesinks, phone. ALHAMBRA CT., 2066A—Sleeping room couple or gentleman.

ANN, 2716—Room; sleeping; private family. GR. 4387. ARKANSAS, 3642—Bedroom, kitchen south; 2 porches; reasonable; ½ block Grand.

ARKANSAS, 3721—Bedroom, kitchen fur nished; light housekeeping; block east o ARENSAL, 3445—Housekeeping or sleeping room: reasonable. ing room; reasonable.

ARSENAL, 2017—Connected furn rooms, light housekeeping; modern; sonable.

ARSENAL, 3550—Grand-Arsenal; 2-room housekeeping apt, furnished; porch; reasonable.

housekeeping apt, furnished; porch; reasonable.

ARSENAL, 3436—Front housekeeping, fan; 1 or 2 adults; reasonable.

ARSENAL, 701—Cool sleeping, newly decorated; cheap. LA. 9408.

ARSENAL, 3616—Lovely, cool sleeping room; private home; very homelike.

ARSENAL, 3139—Investigate; 3 clean furnished rooms, showers, sink, \$3.

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BOTANICAL, 4162—2 neat housekeeping; sink; modern; private home.

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CASTLEMAN, 4056—Newly papered, connecting, housekeeping; porch; water, \$3, \$2.

CASTLEMAN, 3932—2 connecting housekeeping; porch, sink; southern exposed.

CASTLEMAN, 4056-Rent CASTLEMAN, 4056—Rent reduced; clean connecting housekeeping, \$3, \$2.

CLEVELAND, 3952—Bedroom, kitchen for light housekeeping; phone.

CLEVELAND, 3823—South front for 2; aso single, \$10 per month, for CLEVELAND, 3823—South front for 2; aso single, \$10 per month; fan.

CONNECTICUT, 3651—Desirable; private home; gentleman; reasonable; convenient CONNECTICUT, 3606—Room in apartment; 3 windows; shower. PR. 2763.

DELOR, 4134—2 rooms, furnished; St. John's Parish. RI. 6203M.

FLAD, 3857—Larke front housekeeping room siceping; \$2.25; others; garage.

FLAD, 4006A—Nice, clean sieeping rooms; very reasonable; private home.

FLAD, 3845—Lovely room, private home, phone, all conveniences, empoyed girls.

GRAND AND RUSSELL—Room in apart.

HARTFORD, 3958—Gentleman; quiet, pri-HARTFORD, 3958—Gentleman; quiet, private residence; garage.

HARTFORD, 3861—Lady; breakfast privileges; private home, reasonable.

HENRIETTA, 2933A—Large front room; southern exposure; in private family.

INDIANA, 3011A—Neatly furnished housekeeping or sleeping; reasonable.

keeping or sleeping; reasonable.

IOWA, 3546-1 furnished room; bath, electric; reasonable.

JEFFERSON, 2116A S.—2-room house-keeping apartment; sleeping room: water, sink; clean.

JUNIATA, 5916—Bedroom, kitchen, laundry, garges, principles. dry; garage; private; couple; reasonable.

JUNIATA, 3651—2d floor room, gentleman, \$2.50; all conveniences.

JUNIATA, 3051—20 trons
man, \$2.50; all conveniences.

LAFAYETTE, 2841—Sleeping rooms; 1, 2
gents; separate beds; also light housekeeping; reasonable. PR, 4736.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, cool; electric
fan, washer, radio; housekeeping, \$3.50,
with kitchenette \$4; sleeping, \$2.

LAFAYETTE, 2741—2 nicely furnished
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MAGNOLIA, 4922A—South housekeeping reproduced by turnished prooms, sleeping room congenial gentlemen; no other rooms, sleeping room, \$1.50, \$2.

MISSOURI, 1611—Housekeeping; hall room; 3 car lines, LA. 0681.

OREGON, 2146—1 large front; sink, bath; bath;

nall room; 3 car may.

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ST. VINCENT, 3415—2 front south con-

GRESHAM, 4916 — Lady employed; private home; board optional. FL. 5885.

HANCOCK, 6639—Furnished housekeeping suite; private bath, porch; \$7.

LISETTE, 5406—Large room for 2; private home; board optional. FL. 0330.

McCAUSLAND, 2004—Desirable room for 1 or 2 employed, references; owner's home.

ROOMS FOR RENT-West 2-3 CLEMENS, 5555—Lovely housekeeping room; range; water; fan; \$3.50.

CLEMENS, 5647—Attractive 1 or 2 em-CLEMENS, 5847—Attractive 1 or 2 employed; owner's home; reasonable.

CLEMENS, 5812—Apt. D; cool; 1, 2 genetieme; homelike; family; 3 adults.

CLEMENS, 5906—Large, cool room, adjoining bath, \$3; small family.

DELMAR, 4059—Connecting housekeeping; 2 beds; sink; everything furnished; garage; \$5. 2 beds; s rage; \$5. DELMAR, 62xx—Room with or without sleeping porch; private family. CA. 5912J.
DELMAR, 4230 Sleeping, housekeeping; water; neatly furnished; \$2 up.

CONNECTICUT, 3606—Room in apartment; 3 windows; shower. PR. 2763.

DELDAR, 4134—2 rooms, furnished; St. John's Parish. RI. 6203M.

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SIELMAR, 5060A—Clean housekeeping room; sleeping; \$2.25; others; garage. FLAD, 4006A—Nice, clean sleeping rooms, very reasonable: private home. Pland, 3845—Lovely room, private home, phone, all conveniences, empoyed girls.

GRAND AND RUSSELL—Room in apartment. GRand 0255.

GRAND, 3722 S.—Furnished light housekeeping room; first floor

GRAND, 2213 S.—Housekeeping room, small single; \$2.50.

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GRAND, 3722 S.—Furnished light housekeeping room, small single; \$2.50.

GRAND, 3191A S.—Large froom; preason-able; modern; convenient; private family, grand private home, private ho ENRIGHT. 5870—Front. 1 or 2 employed; shower; block Delmar.

ENRIGHT. 5076—Large room and kitchenette; private family, \$4.50.

ENRIGHT, 5091—2-room apartment for light housekeeping; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5119—2 front; southern exposure; water, sink; adults. FO. 0432.

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ENRIGHT, 5538—Lovely south room, 1 or 2; all conveniences.

ENRIGHT, 512—2-room housekeeping autte, second floor front adults.

ENRIGHT, 4569—2 or 3 rooms, unfurnished; toilet and bath.

ENRIGHT, 4636—2 cool sleeping rooms, board optional. FO. 7309. Near cars, bus.

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LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, cool: electric fan, washer, radio; housekeeping, \$3.50, with kitchenette \$4; sieeping, \$2.

LAFAYETTE, 2741—2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; convenient, \$6.

LAFAYETTE, 2819—2 rooms, furnished electriciency; Frigidaire and garage; adults.

LAFAYETTE, 2843—2 housekeeping, with kitchenette; all conveniences.

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LONGFELLOW, 1723—Large sleeping room, \$2.50; breakfast optional; private family.

EUCLID, 5 S.—Large housekeeping; adjoins bath: everything furnished; \$3.75.

FOREST PARK, 4490—Nice clean single housekeeping; room, adults. housekeeping room, adults.

FOREST PARK, 4435 — Housekeeping sleeping, \$2.50-\$3; near hospitals.

FOREST PARK, 4423—Cool, attractive housekeeping, sleeping; reasonable. housekeeping, sleeping; reasonable.

FOREST PARK, 4498—Lovely 1st fl GOODFELLOW, 1039—Room, gentleman private home; \$10 month. HAMILTON, 1320—Ideal front efficiency; porch; everything furnished; private en-trance. HORTON PL., 6064 — Well-furnished 3-room suite, bath; convenient for family, KENSINGTON, 5234—Lovely, cool south room; homelike, FO. 1969, Also small, \$2.50.

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KENSINGTON, 5073—2 or 3 housekeep ing, 1st floor; clean; reasonable.
KENSINGTON, 5116 — 2 rooms, porch complete; refrigeration; very reasonable KENSINGTON, 5057—3 bright, connectin housekeeping rooms; private family. KENSINGTON, 5057—3 bright, connecting housekeeping rooms; private family.

LACLEDE, 4048 — Single and connecting housekeeping, complete, \$2.50 to \$4.50.

LACLEDE, 4364—Neatly furnished sleeping room; in private home; reasonable.

LACLEDE, 3565—Large, cool, newly decorated rooms; gents, housekeeping.

LACLEDE, 4129 — Light housekeeping, sleeping, hot water, free phone.

LACLEDE, 4366—Light housekeeping rooms, \$2.50 up.

LACLEDE, 3687—Front room, gas range, also sleeping from. racwnalso sleeping room.

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LACLEDE, 36815—Nice furnished bedroom, kitchenette, bath...

LACLEDE 4486A—Cool, sleeping room;

good transportation; private family.

good transportation; private family.

LACLEDES. 4422—Small sleeping room; one housekeeping suite 2d floor.

LEWIS PL., 4523—Housekeeping, second floor; running water, good transportation

LINDELL, 4029—Clean, modern housekeeping and sleeping; \$2.75 up; conveniences. LINDELL, 4340-Attractive room; lava-

LINDELL, 4340—Attractive room; lavatory; also smaller; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4332—Beautiful large, water in room, \$5: single, \$3.

LINDELL, 4021—Housekeeping, \$4; sleeping, \$3: shower; continuous hot water. LINDELL, 4260—Attractive room for 1 or 2; very convenient; homelike, FR, 1735

LINDELL, 4256—Large sleeping; southern exposure; buchess man preferred. ASHLAND, 4828—2 connecting, complete housekeeping; sink; \$5.

CLAXTON, 4524—Housekeeping rooms, sink, 1 or 2 men.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5599—Housekeeping suite; laundry; reasonable ; adults.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5599—Sleeping or light housekeeping; \$2; housekeeping or light housekeeping; reasonable.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5809—Sleeping or light housekeeping; reasonable.

FARLIN, 4936—3 unfurnished rooms, cheap; gas, bath, electric.

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LABADIE, 5518—2 men; close to Chevrolet.

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LABADIE, 4932—Beautiful large, water in room, \$5: single, \$3.

LINDELL, 4332—Beautiful large, water in room, \$5: single, \$3.

LINDELL, 4021—Housekeeping, \$4: sleeping; \$3: shower; continuous hot water.

TEXAS, 1615—Large housekeeping; closet, virging for 12: very convenient; water in room, \$5: single, \$3.

LINDELL, 4021—Housekeeping, \$4: sleeping; \$3: shower; continuous hot water.

TEXAS, 1615—Large housekeeping; \$3: shower; continuous hot water.

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McPHERSON, 4434—Bedroom; pantry; kitchen with water; screened porch; laundry, phone; 2 baths; \$6.50.

McPHERSON, 4394A—2 housekeeping rooms; porch; southern exposure; hot water; all conveniences; \$5.50. FR. 4966, McPHERSON, 4146—2d floor front, sleeping or housekeeping, \$2 to \$4. ing or housekeeping, \$2 to \$4.

McPHERSON, 4708—Housekeeping rooms;
2d floor; very desirable. 2d floor; very desirable.
McPHERSON, 4388—Third floor, sleeping vate home; board optional. FL. 0330.

McCAUSLAND, 2004—Desirable room for 1 or 2 employed, references; owner's home.

O'DELL, 6527—Nice rooms; kitchen privilezes.

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PLATEAU, 7027—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment suite, in private home; porch, gas, electric, phone, heat. HI. 5937; \$28.

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MAPLE, 5048—Lovely clean, cool room.

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BARTMER, 6128A—Small front 2-room apartment suite; nice for couple.

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BELT, 1324—Near Page; room for gentleman; private home.

BLACKSTONE, 1391—1 or 2, first floor front rooms; with kitchenette, sink, washer; all conveniences; cool. MU. 1368.

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BLACKSTONE, 1245—Single front room; owner's home; \$2. EV. 6978.

BYLE, 5050—Large bedroom and kitchen, complete for housekeeping; phone.

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BLACKSTONE, 1395—1 or 2 floor housekeeping; room, private home 1 employed.

MAPLE, 5048—Lovely clean, cool room; page cars.

MAPLE, 5050—Large bedroom and kitchen, complete for housekeeping; phone.

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MAPLE, 5050—Light housekeeping; southern exposure; clean linen; \$3.

MAPLE, 5048—Lovely clean, cool room; for 1 or 2; reasonable; Pol. 130.

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CABANNE, 5152 — Lovely housekeeping rooms; ist, 2d floor; complete.

CABANNE, 5047—Cool housekeeping suite; also sleeping; kitchen privileges.

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CADET, 4579—2 connecting rooms, partly furnished; private bath; no children or dogs allowed.

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keeping; water; \$3.50-\$4; garage.

WASHINGTON, 4532—Cool sleeping, water, also hall room, aunimer doors.

WASHINGTON, 4511—Apt. C; lovely south sleeping, adjoining bath.

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WATERMAN, 5052—Large room, with separate bath and screened porch.

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WESTMINSTER, 4533—South front, 5 win-dows; kitchenette; owner's home.

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FARM—160 acres; 50 bottom; balance
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Parm; 80 acres; small; improvements;
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Farm; 40 acres; improvements; livestock;
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2-story residence, barn, auto shed, henhouse, 2 never-failing springs; ideal for
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85 acres, improved, 25 miles out.
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326 acres, well improved, ½ mile from new super highway; growing alfalfa on farm; ideal grain and stock farm; \$60 per acre.

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Inquire Kirk's place, Arnold Mo., No. 61. FARM NEAR FENTON.
res; ever-running spring-fed creek;
site: 4-room house; well, orchard;

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South of homested on highway 19: price \$100.

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FARM—185 acres; best buy in Illinois; many south of the part of the pa

Ketcherside & Langdon, Bonne Terre, Mo. 145 ACRES—N. w. Wentzville, 48 miles out; 7-room house, 3 barns, cellar, small orchard, spring, cisterns, well; 25 acres timber, balance cultivation; all 22 acres growing wheat; all-weather road; good stock and grain farm ; real bargain for \$3750, H. E. COCKRELL, Troy, Mo., or 3667 McDonald, St. Louis, GRand 1067. 3667 McDonald, St. Louis. GRand 1067
92-ACRE STATE HIGHWAY FARM—A
Junction of county highway, splendic
filling station and store location opposite grist and sawmill; spring water
lots wood; oak shaded 4-room house
fine views overlooking noted fishing
river; barn, hen house. Aged owner;
low price \$1500, \$500 down. F. M.
Williamson, Strout Agency, Cassville,
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50 ACRES—6-room house; good improvements; also stock, machinery and crops; 40 miles from city; just refinanced; \$3500; terms; sell because of old age. 7731 Trenton. CA. 5911. 7731 Trenton. CA. 5911.
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FOREIGN CROPS AND MARKETS HOGS DURING WEEK

An analysis of May trade reports by the Foreign Agricultural Service Division, Department of Agricultural Service Division, Department of Agricultural siscloses that since March farm exports have risen from 43 per cent of the 10-year average to 51 per cent, whereas the volume of industrial exports has slumped from 83 per cent to 61 per cent.

All commodities except cotton, tobacco and apples show substantial increases in volume of exports for May. Cotton and tobacco nearly held their own, but apples suffered a severe setback. Losses in industrial export volume were fairly general, but the heaviest decrease was found in refined copper and automobiles and accessories.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 20.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, 700; but the heaviest decrease was found in refined copper and automobiles and accessories.

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improvements and berries; priced to sell; terms. James Stoker, Valley Park, Mo., Route 1.

FARM—Or trade; 1200 acres; 52 miles from St. Louis; 2 sets improvements; will take property with one deed of trust. Box B-161. Post-Dispatch.

FARM—65 acres; ½ mile Meramec River frontage; beautiful beaches, spring; 8 miles St. Clair. Price \$4950 cash. Box B-221. Post-Dispatch.

FARM—75 acres; 25 miles out; equipped; good improvements; good soil; good water; good road; possession; bargain. See owner, office 238, 3908 Olive.

FARM—Finest 20 acres; near city 1200; rich soil; 6-room bungalow; furnace: batt; electricity; sell or trade for store. H. V. Hill, Mount Vernon, Ill.

BUY A BARGAIN. rouse; improved; orchard, spring; mal-rouse; may trade. Miller, 2311 Arsenal. LA. 8825.

PROPERTY in small town, for retired peo write F. H.
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Kimmswick, Mo.

> St. Louis County BEAUTIFUL HOME

house, large garden, fruit, berries, grapes, shrubs. On South Sappington rd. Wants JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS 3½ ACRES—On Tesson rd., 6 miles out electric, some fruit, spring; beautifu home site; sacrifice \$1600.

ATTENTION

GRAF & CASE RLTY.

ACRES—About ½ mile south of St.

Charles road on McKelvey road; fine high building site, 15 acres fine big tim-ber, fine spring; \$150 per acre. D. J. Wright, Robertson, Mo.

3 ACRES on highway, 11 miles south; 45 fruit trees, lots of berries; electric; \$1000, \$150 down, balance 6 per cent.

JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS.
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JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS 110 ACRES—100 cultivated; 6-room home; 2 barns; fenced; running creek; fruit; must sell to close estate \$100 an acre. OSTERKAMP-HAVLICEK

2½ acres, 4-room cottage, furnace, electric, fruit trees, several poultry houses, garage; good location; owner moving and anxious to sell, GRAF & CASE RILTI.

TELEGRAPH-BARRACKS RDS.
4 acres; 6-room house; large chicken house and barn; deep well.
NACRIFICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
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70 ACRES—Just off Ladue rd., high, fine view; \$250 acre; \$7500 cash, balance 2 years. EV. 7512.

VEGETABLE MARKET

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets, with comparisons as reported to the United States Department of Agriculture. East St. Louis:

Friday. Week ago. Year ago. Cost. Wt. Cost Wt. Cost Wt.
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The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange butter and egg futures market were closed Saturday and will be closed on Sat-Saturday and will be closed on Saturdays during July and August.

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The "Daily Market Reporter" reported Friday's quotations as follows:

FRIDAY'S MARKET.

Eggs. butter and pourty market for July 20, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter.

Byt quotations for butter, eggs and solutive are based upon tranactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

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APPLES—No material change was noted. The Atlantis, 142 feet over all, land equipped for marine surveys, is a veteran of many scientific expeditions.

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EGGUME ON JAPANESE PRINTS

AT CITY ART MUSEUM FRIDAY

Talk by Miss Jaqueline Ambler Individual in This Week's

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July ers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." POTATOES-Price ranges were generalsacked load of home-grown and a moderate amount in boxes. The market for

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

TOMATOES — Home-grown stock, 10@20c:
dozen bunches; bu boxes, 10@20c:
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FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July

LEMONS—California boxes \$4.50 @ 7. ORANGES —California \$3 @ 4.50 per

to themarket and the demand was less ac- Last Crustal Movement of Coast Indicated Within 105,000,000 Years Ago.

have been in the form of a block fulcrum, at or west of, the Pied-

Dredging will be continued this summer in the Hudson River submarine channel off New York harbor and in the valleys off the Maryland coast. The deepest valley yet found along the Atlantic coast is off Maryland, dropping 9000 feet

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An announcement by Count Bethbox.
GRAPEFRUIT — California boxes \$2@ len, former premier, that he is go3.25; Florida \$2@3. len, former premier, that he is going to Steenockerzeel next week to see Archduke Otto, has given rise akies and white sandy beaches to reports that the Hapsburg restor

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PART FIVE.





daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carlisle I sunning on the beach at Grand Haven.

New England Gar Visited By St WOODS HOLE, Mass., July 20. | C. Plant

akies and white sandy beaches with rambler roses in bloom and rorange day lillies blossoming along the roadside. This has been garden week and the Webster Gardens of Quissett in Falmouth, the prize rose garden of America, has been wisted by many St. Louisans summering at the various rosorts. The mering at the various resorts. The Ratcliffe Hole has attracted almost as many er-in-law

Mole has attracted almost as many visitors to view the rarest collection of herbs in this country.

Swimming and yachting parties are the order of the day and Mrs.

George Dobler of St. Louis during her short visit here was entertained at many such parties. Mrs. J. P. St. Louis at many such parties. Mrs. J. P. St. Louis.
Warbase of Penzance Point, gave Beach warbasse of Penzance Point, gave
a swimming party for Mrs. Dobler
inviting friends who had been
traveling companions of hers while
traveling in Europe a few years
ago. She was also a guest aboard
the yacht of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

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research associate in paleontology, Museum of Comparativ Zoology, Harvard University, has concluded there were more recent earth move

esearch ship Atlantis of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institu-George's Bank. These valleys ex level on the edge of the continer tal shelf. Under the direction of Stetson the Atlantis went about 120 miles east of Nantucket to dredge for the fossils.

What Fossils Show.

Stetson said the Georges Bank is fundamentally an extension of the Atlantic coastal plain, with a covering of glacial debris. Thus, he added, if the canyons were made Atlantic before the continental shelf show definitely that part of the eastern seaboard has been involved in a movement comprising an ele-vation and submergence of more 8000 feet since the upper cretaceous period, 105,000,000 years

in the bank were assigned to the upper cretaceous period.

from another valley. They have been classed tentatively in the Miocene age, which dates back 30,-000,000 years. Therefore the time limit of the earth movement for the area would be further restrict-ed if the suspected Miocene age of the clay could be substantiated.

Little Evidence of Mountain Making Stetson also made the point that that the portion of the Atlantic coastal plain now above sea level shows little evidence of any oro-genic, or mountain-making, move-

tion for the submerged portion," he said, "the movement which elehave been in the form of a block uplift, or a simple tilt, with the fulcrum, at or west of, the Pied-

Dredging will be continued this summer in the Hudson River sub-marine channel off New York har-bor and in the valleys off the Maryland coast. The deepest valley yet found along the Atlantic coast is off Maryland, dropping 9000 feet

The Atlantis, 142 feet over all, land equipped for marine surveys, is a of many scientific expedi-

LECTURE ON JAPANESE PRINTS AT CITY ART MUSEUM FRIDAY

cluded in This Week's Program.

The color print, "An Actor in & Female Role," by Toshiusai Sharaku, will be among the Japanese prints discussed by Miss Jaqueline Ambler in a lecture at City Art Museum in Forest Park Friday

morning at 10:30 o'clock. Other talks by the educational staff this week are: "Piranesi of Italy," by Miss Mary Powell, Monday, 10,000 day, 10:30 a. m.; "Louis XVI and the Antique Style," by Miss Powell, Tuesday, 11 a. m.; "Oil Sketches by Degas and Others," by Miss Ambler, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; "Frans Halls," by Miss Powell, Thursday, 3 p. m.; and a repetition of Miss Powell's Tuesday talk, on Friday,

Story hours for children include: "Siegfried of Germany," by Miss Ambler, Monday, 10:30 a. m.; "A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carlis Bed to Sleep On," by Miss Powell. sunning on the beach at Grand Haven. Wednesday, 3 p. m.; "Egypt, an Age-Old Valley," by Miss Annalou-ise Eckhardt, Thursday, 10:30 a. m.; and a repetition of Miss Powo. ell's Wednesday story, on Friday at 3 p. m.

Monarchist Move in Hungary. BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 20.-An announcement by Count Bethation movement is talling an ag-gressive form in Hungary. Heretofore, legitimists have been centering their campaign in Austria, refraining from creating too much stir in Hungary where there are several pretenders, chiefly Arch-

duke Albrecht. Seeks New Name for Republicans,

GREEN BAY, Wis., July 20. A group of Green Bay and De Pere business and professional men to-day began circulation of a petition to change the name of the Republican party. "The name of the party (Republican) should be changed g. to the Constitutional party," the U. petition read, "or the Democratic-Republican party or some other name descriptive of the ideals and purposes of the party in the present emergency.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FIVE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1935.

ST. LOUISANS VACATIONING AT MICHIGAN RESORTS By a Staff Photographer of the Post-Dispatch



Grand Haven, where they have a cottage for the



MRS. SAMUEL DOZIER CONANT. formerly Miss Elizabeth Bemis, with her son, Judson Bemis Conant, and her daughter, Helen, on the beach on the North Shore,



daughter of Mr and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell. at Fern Hollow Farm, Grand Haven, the new home they bought a few months ago, walking under the rose arbor in the garden of the estate

MISS NANCY MITCHELL

MISS JOAN PANGMAN. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carlisle Pangman, who is here with her parents for the summer

New England Gardens Visited By St. Louisans

orange day lillies blossoming along House for several weeks.

An announcement by Count Bethlen, former premier, that he is golen, former premier, that he is going to Steenockerzeel next week to
see Archduke Otto, has given rise
to reports that the Hapsburg restoration movement is taking an age
with rambler roses in bloom and
lots

WOODS HOLE, Mass., July 20.
UMMER on the New England
scheet by blue
skies and white sandy beaches
with rambler roses in bloom and
lots

House for several weeks.

C. Plant of St. Louis, Saturday
afternoon, for a party sailing down
Vineyard Sound. Mrs. Dobler is
now at Nantucket, where she will
remain as a guest at the Nantucket
Fe. Among the guests were the
following: Mrs. Frederick D. GardHouse for several weeks.

Quissett in Falmouth, the prize the New Drama Movement of New sey, Mrs. Alexander Fraser, Mrs. Toose garden of America, has been York State, spent the week-end Lucia Sloan Hopkins, Mrs. Thomas visited by many St. Louisans sumwith his mother, Mrs. Thomas G. R. Collins and Mrs. Anita Blow mering at the various resorts. The Ratcliffe, at the Larches, the sumBriggs. Whitney herb garden at Woods mer home of Mrs. Ratcliffe's broth-Hole has attracted almost as many er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. over the week-end Mr. and Mrs.

of herbs in this country.

Swimming and yachting parties are the order of the day and Mrs.

George Dobler of St. Louis during her short visit here was entertained at many the state of the many of the state of the state

80. She was also a guest aboard

Yacht of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel | Continued on Page 3, Column 3. | La Jolla.

Informal Parties

Given at La Jolla, Cal. LA JOLLA, Cal., July 20. NFORMAL entertaining at the Beach Club and in the summer homes occupies the time of St. following: Mrs. Frederick D. Gardthe roadside. This has been garden week and the Webster Gardens of Quissett in Felmouth the North Agricultus of New York, who is now connected with Mrs. Lida V. Bevis, Mrs. D. B. Hus-

Mrs. Hopkins had as her guests ors to view the rarest collection Eugene D. Nims of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner enter-

at many such parties. Mrs. J. P. St. Louis, made up a party at the Warbasse of Penzance Point, gave a swimming party for Mrs. Dobler aviting friends who had been taveling companions of hers while taveling in Europe a few years ago. She was also a guest aboard - St. Louis, who has built a home in



MISS VIRGINIA CAVE, daughter of Mr and Mrs Rhodes E Cave and Miss Elise White, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. E. White on the walk at Grand Haven with Lake Michigan in the background. Miss Cave is a guest at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. White.



Left, JACK BRODERICK, son of Mr and Mrs. Arthur L. Broderick and twin brother of MISS JILL; MISS IVY JENNINGS, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edgar M Jennings, MISS JILL BRODERICK and MISS ELIZABETH SMITH of Omaha, Neb., who is visiting the Brodericks, resting on the bottom of an upturned canoe after a swim at South Haven.

Summer Visitors at Michigan Lake Resorts Entertaining Family Parties and Friends

New Cabana Club on North Shore Attracts Grand Haven Residents-Social Notes From South Haven.

a Staff Correspondent of the her family in August. Mr. Conant's Post-Dispatch.
GRAND HAVEN, Mich., July 20. Conant, and his aunt, Miss Emma

from their usual summer residences nearer town. Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes have moved out, and nearby are Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Postlethwaite and their family, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dozier Conant and their children, Judson, Elizabeth and Helen who had a Mrs. Cacil C. Pargemen. The house Elizabeth and Helen, who had a Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman. The house

their summer with other members ruffled hangings relieving brown of the family. The next guests will walls. be Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes
Jr. and their sons, Richard III and plans to have Miss Josephine Scul-Lee; and in August Mrs. Hawes lin with her. Sr. will have her son and daughter- Mrs. Pangman and her daughter, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith, Miss Joan, have been joined by an-and their young children, Millard other daughter, Mrs. Edward Doug-Jr. and Mary Corbin. Mrs. Hawes' lass Campbell of Toronto.
father, Millard F. Watts, stays at Broadview cottage near the Highland Park Hotel in town, drive at Highland Park is occupied and spends much of his time with as usual by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. his family at the cottage. White and their daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Conant expect her

THE new Cabana Club, which Dozler, are occupying a town house, opened last year on what is Miss Ara Postelthwaite has as her known as the North Shore, has guest, Miss Nancy Farrar, daughter taken several St. Louis families of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar.

house in town last season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawes have as their mal gardens, rose arbors and shrubon Fern Hollow, surrounded by forguests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Capen Jr., and their young daughter, La May, who will leave next week so that Mr. and Mrs. Hawes may share their support of the most attractive on Spring Lake. The large living room, which has wide windows overlooking the water, has been refurnished, with chintzes and pink

Broadview cottage near the oval

sister, Mrs. William H. Luyties, and | Continued on Page 2, Column &



MRS. SAMUEL D. CAPEN

and her daughter, La May, on the beach of the Cabana Club on the North Shore, Grand Haven. Mrs. Capen and La May are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes.

Miss Corinne Goodwin's Betrothal Announced at Bridge Luncheon

MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. GOODWIN, 5933 Lindell boulevard, have announced the be-trothal of their daughter, Miss Corinne Goodwin, and Clark Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ryan, 7303 Maryland avenue. The news was told yesterday at a bridge luncheon for 28 guests at the home of the prospective bride. The names of the engaged pair were written on cards concealed in individual bouquets at each place. Yellow and white flowers formed the center piece of the table.

Miss Goodwin attended St. Maryof-the-Woods in Indiana and is a graduate of Maryville College.
Mr. Ryan prepared at St. Mary's
College in St. Mary's, Kan., for St.
Louis University of which he is an

No plans for the wedding have

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1935_ Principals in the Social News of Summer Season

Many Resorters Witness State Golf Tournament at Charlevoix - Tie to Be Played Off Today.

Of St. Louisans in

North Michigan

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., July 20. MANY St. Louisans spending the summer at Charlevoix attend-ed the annual Michigan state golf tournament held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Belvedere Golf Club, with 165 entrants. The finalists had a large gallery The favorite, Jake Fassezke of Jackson, Mich., defended his championship with a 71-70-72-73, a total of 286. His score was match by L. Chiapetta, also Jackson, and the tie will be played off at Jackson

Mrs. Samuel A. Pingree and her grandsons, Russell Jr. and Sam Lortz, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lortz, arrived at their log cabin on the first terrace Wednesday and will spend the summer here. Mrs. Dwight Currie has her son

Dwight Jr., and daughter, Sally Ann, at her cottage for the season. Friday and has as her guests Mrs. George McKay and her son, George Jr., in her cottage on the second

Mr. and Mrs. John Swift and their son, Hampden, motored to Frankfort and ferried across Lake nesota and will return the end of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green Mor-ris, with their sons, Billie and James, motored from their home in nnati, O., to spend the season with Mrs. Morris' mother, Mrs. William Bemis, in her cottage here. end Mr. and Mrs. Withrow, also from Cincinnati, and had several guests for cocktails Sunday.

Miss Georgene and Miss Louise

of Clayton, Mo., accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Jessie Meyer, opened their home on Lake Michigan and will remain throughout the

O., and her family are guests of her father, I. M. Simon, in his home on Lake Michigan. Jack Simon of St. Louis will spend two weeks with

his father.
Charles M. Rice is in his cottage as usual. Mrs. Rice is in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. William Eisenbrath Jr., the former Miss Erma Rice, for several weeks, and will return to Charlevoix about the

first of August. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesser, with their son, Harry Jr., and his guest, Lester Ackerman, are occupying their cottage on Lake Michigan. Miss Evelyn Landau and her mother, Mrs. Alex Landau, are

guests at the Beach Club.

Mrs. Leonard Matthews entertained at luncheon at the Belvedere wed by bridge in her cottage. Miss Helen Schlafly Mrs. Dwight Currie and Mrs. Sam uel Ball were among the guests.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Allen

Jr. and their daughters, Miss Flor-ence and Miss Ann, motored from St. Louis to spend the season Mrs. George Riddle has opened her cottage on the north side and has her granddaughter, Miss Jane Birge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Birge, as her guest for the summer. Miss Jane is leading a group in Girl Scout activities on the

Selvedere Club grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poleman,
on-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Riddle, are also guests with their daughter, Nancy, and sons, Thomas Jr. and Walter 1 oleman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Buermann accompanied by Mrs. Buermann's mother, Mrs. G. Harnet, motored from St. Louis Monday to join their son, Howard, who cruised to St. Paul before arriving at the Bel-

WEQUETONSING, Mich., July 20.

RS. H. H. Culver and her daughter, Mrs. Monroe Rodemyer, and Mrs. Percy Eisenbeis of St. Louis with their children, are in their cottages on Little Travlevoix for the day last Sunday, Mr. Rodemyer spent two weeks with his family and will return Aug. 1 with his prother in level and will be return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with his prother in level and will return aug. 1 with their children, key and Standard with their children, key and Standard with their children aug. 1 with the level and with the level aug. 2 with the level aug. 3 with the lev with his brother-in-law, Mr. Eisen-

tions in their summer home, having motored here with their daughter, companied by her daughter, guests at the Harbor Point Club Miss Barbara, and their son, Spencer, Jr., to spend the summer on Christy, motored from St. Louis Mrs. Frederick Schlafly, accom-

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. to visit them during August.

Gentry Shelton, and her daughter, Helen Moore, with them for the at their cottage on the second ter- Miss Margaret Shapleigh, are guests to join Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons





ST. LOUIS COLONY AT RYE BEACH, N. H.

RYE BEACH, N. H., July 20. R. AND MRS. THOMAS R. AKIN of St. Louis have arrived to spend the remainder of the season at the Farragut House.
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whitte William Bemis, in her cottage here.
They entertained over the weekmer home on the Sea road. Their son, Henry H. Whittemore, and family arrived this week to visit

Miss Georgene and Miss Louise of Alton, Ill., have as their guests Miss Jane and Miss Ruth Watkins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Watkins, also of Alton. Many parties have been given in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss arrived Saturday and are guests of Mr. Moss' mother, Mrs. John W. Fristoe, at her cottage for part of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valler of St. Louis, accompanied by their daughter, Rosebud, motored from Tennessee, where they have been for a month, and will be in their cottage here for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Goldman Mrs. Alvin D. Goldman farragut Players in the Farragut Players in the farragut Players in the farragut Players in the farragut Casino. The performance marked the debut on the professional stage of Miss Mary Fuller, member of the summer colony here. Miss Fuller, 19 years old, is the daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, summer residents at Little Boars Head here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Papin of St. Louis are among the patrons and patronesses sponsoring the Farragut Players in their initial

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Goldman Farragut Players in their initial

arrive shortly, will have charge of the services during the month of



MRS. CABANNE SMITH of Houston, Tex., and her of Houston, Tex., and the daughter, Susan, who are guests of Mrs. Smith's fa-ther, Guy Atwood Thomp-son, She was formerly Miss Lucy M. Thompson.

Schweig.



MRS. OTTO L. SPAETH and her son, Tony, who with Mr. Spaeth is spending the summer in Nantucket, Mass. -Jules Pierlow.

the State golf tournament.

Miss Mary Scudder Bond has opened her cottage on Little Trawith her daughter, Mrs. Roseborough Bemis, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Roseborough Bemis, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Roseborough Bemis, and her granddaughter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Lucy Catharine, who joined her the cottage on Little Traverse Bay and will have her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Lucy Catharine, who joined her the cottage on Little Traverse Bay and will have her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Lucy Catharine, who joined her the cottage on Little Traverse Bay and will have her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Lucy Catharine, who joined her the cottage on Little Traverse Bay and will have her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Lucy Catharine, who joined her the cottage on Little Traverse Bay and will have her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Lucy Catharine, who joined her the cottage on Little Traverse Bay and will have her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Lucy Catharine, who joined her the cottage on Little Traverse Bay and will have her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Lucy Catharine, who joined her the cottage on Little Traverse Bay and will have her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Lucy Catharine, who joined her the cottage of the cotta

Mrs. Whitelaw Terry and her baby are guests of her father, Erastus Wells, in his cottage. Her sister, Miss Becky Wells, is also spending the summer here. Mrs. Wells will join them later.

William H. Barnett is occupying his cousin, Mrs. Virginia and Mrs. Bertram B. Culver and son, Harrison, opened their cottages on Lake Michigan later than usual on Wednesday and are sons, Eddie and Charles, who motored from Princeton University are making extensive alterations in their summer home, having Mrs. George Welsh Simmons, actions in their summer home, having Mrs. George Welsh Simmons, actions in their summer home, having Mrs. George Welsh Simmons, actions in their summer home, having Mrs. George Welsh Simmons, actions in their summer home, having Mrs. Charles Wiggins are prepared at Phillips Exeter Acade.

Mrs. George Welsh Simmons, ac-companied by her daughter, guests at the Harbor Point Club emy for Cornell University of and are in their cottage overlook- panied by her daughter, Eleanor,

HARBOR POINT, Mich., July 20. friends. mmer. Mr. and Mrs. Watts were
Cheen guests Tuesday of Mr. and

R. AND MRS. ALFRED L.

SHAPLEIGH and Mrs. John
Louis Country Club Grounds mo-

race, and witnsessed the finish of at the Harbor Point Clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Watts ing Lake Michigan. They are exher son, Robert, and their guest, have opened their cottage earlier pecting another daughter and her Miss Alicia Polk, returned to St. husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Crago, Louis Saturday after a 10-day stay in their cottage, having rented their cottage for the season to Cincinnati

. Shapleigh and her daughter, tored to Detroit Sunday afternoon



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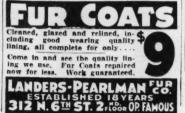
Mr. and Mrs. John Burton Kennard Jr., arrived Saturday to spend the summer in Mr. father's cottage on the Lake Michigan shore. Mr. Kennard Sr. will joi . them Aug. 1 for the rest of the

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples Scudder are occupying a cottage overlooking Little Traverse Bay for the season and have as their guest their niece and nephew, Mary and Campbell Smidt, who accom-panied their son, Clifton from Wyming, where they have all been n vacation on a ranch.

Nicholas Veeder To Wed in East

have opened their cottage on the bay.

William H. Barnett is occupying ley Jr., returned to St. Louis the der of Pittsburgh. Several months first of the week after spending ago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein two weeks with Miss Bond in her Collins, 5602 Kingsbury Court, en-



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St. Louis Families at Michigan Resorts

Continued From Page One, Elise, who is entertaining Miss Viz-

ginia Cave. The visitor's flance, Thruston Wright Pettus, will be here soon, and they will remain until August, when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave, are expected to return from Europe. Later they will return to plan an early fall wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carpenter, in their cottage at Spring Lake, have with them their daughter-inlaw, Mrs. James M. Carpenter Jr., and her baby, and Mr. Carpenter

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., July 20.

OUTH HAVEN, one of the old Sest resorts in South Michigan, has attracted St. Louisans for many years. On a busy street, shaded by heavy trees, every other cottage for several blocks is occupied by St. Louis families. In one are the Conrads-Mrs. J. F. Conrad, with representatives of several branches of her large family, including her twentieth and youngest grandchild. At present her daughters-in-law, Mrs. J. F. Conrad Jr. and the latter's daughter, Miss Marion and Miss Bebe, and Mrs. Har-old Conrad and her young children, Judith and Donald, and a grand-daughter, Miss Elizabeth Conrad, daughter, Miss Elizabeth Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Conrad, are with her. Miss Betty Greenland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Greenland, who has been Miss Elizabeth's guest for two weeks, returned yesterday to St.

A few houses down the block is one leased by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Broderick, and at Willston Beach are Mr. Broderick's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Jennings, their daughter, Miss Ivy, and younger members of their family. A group of young people in each family forms a nucleus for entertaining among their resort contemporaries. Mr. and Mrs. Broderick's trains and Mrs. Grill and their states and Grill and their states are states and Grill and their states and Grill and their states are states are states and their states are states are states and their states are states and their states are states are states are states and their states are states are states and their states are states and the states are erick's twins, Jack and Gill, and their other son, Philip, are enter-taining Miss Elizabeth Smith of Omaha, for a few weeks. Still farther down the same street, almost adjoning, are the cot-

tages of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muckerman and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman. In the Francis Muckerman house are their daughter, Miss Betty. Jack Muckerman and Ralph Winkelmeyer, with whom he has been touring the East. Mrs. Edward G. Rowling and her children, Edward G. Jr. and Polly, arrived a few days ago to be with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman, who usually spend their summers in California, but who have chosen Michigan this year so that their children may be with them at intervals during the season. Mr. Rolwing will join his wife, the former Miss Gladys Muckerman, and Miss Rose Muckerman is

Programs by Pupils Mr. and Mrs. Branch Flournet Of the Morse School Spencer, who left St. Louis several months ago to travel in the West and who have been in San Antonio

DR. AND MRS. GEORGE

J. L. WULFF JR., the latter formerly Miss

Katherine Drescher, leaving the First Congregational Church in Webster Groves after their wedding, Friday, July 12. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drescher

Edward Drescher,

—By a Post-Dispatch
staff photographer.

M ISS ELIZABETH MORSE of the Morse School will present the Morse School will present shuttered cottage facing Lake Michcast includes Ruth Meng and Jane Hinkley of Bellevile; Virginia Ray Asbury of New Baden, II; Winona Haynes of Waterloo, Ill., and Cyota Roberts, Mary Leritz and Helen Blanchard of St. Louis Branchard of St. Blanchard of St. Louis. Preceding the play, Daniel Clark Kingston of New York and Raymond Wittcoff will give readings. STOUT WOMEN-

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> YORK By LUCIUS BEEBE

ALL this spring and summer there have been rumors of mys-tic and clandestine doings not entirely separated from the theme of pirate gold in the vicinage of Manhasset Bay. Strange goings-on with diving helmets have been re-ported by fishermen and ghostly chanties have been heard on moon-less nights. Jamaica rum bottles have been cast up with every tide, and a man with a wooden leg has been the subject of special and cobeen the subject or special and covert attention. The circumstances that he was subsequently identified by Whitney Bolton as a crossing tender at Great Neck in no way, however, abated the fevered whisperings of the populace.

Our spies, at last, have reported

that the more or less creepsome do-ings aboard the houseboat Willingdrift are somewhat less romantic, but nevertheless flavored with an amiable tincture of idiocy. The yacht belongs to Eric Hatch a practitioner of beautiful letters, who is also a stock broker and an addict of the heroic sport of steeplechasing. In 1922 he rode a 15-to-1 shot in the Meadow Brook point-to-point race, and brought his horse over four and a half miles and 35 fences to win the Meadow Brook plate, a highly esteemed trophy in horsy circles. Some years later, under circumstance rumored to have been mildly orgiastic, the plate contrived to become lost over-board from the Willingdrift some-where in Manhasset Bay. Next morning Mr. Hatch was just a thought upset. He didn't mind the brandy balloon glasses that had been used for rifle targets in the cabin, or even the new wicker fur-niture that had been tossed overboard, presumably to assist a guest who had gone in swimming in his dinner clothes. But he missed that plate.

Since then he has spent a fairish portion of each summer in a diving helmet looking for it on the bottom of Manhasset Bay. He knows the terrain there the way an actor knows Sardi's, and the Meadow. Brook plate has become something of a side issue. Mr. Hatch has organized the Manhasset Bay Diving and Salvage Company and rents out the diving helmet for a dollar a dive to careless folk who have inadvertently tossed their watches, mothers-in-law or other trinkets into the deep. Wrist watches are most frequently recovered, and recently Mr. Hatch came across some genuine bottles of bogus Gordon 1923 gin. A rare find, which he is with thisking of densiting to the Americans thinking of donating to the American wing at the Metropolitan.

making our principal contacts with outland places through the medium poison ivy. These on three successive week-ends. Just what lesson poison ivy. These on three successive week-ends. Just what lesson an even blandly lies in these personal catastrophes we don't quite know. Perhaps they prove that, softened by city life, mankind is essentially unequipped to cope with the forces of nature and that the Sheareld in Control. and that the Sheepfold in Central Park represents a frontier beyond which it is unsafe for the true urbanite to venture. Perhaps they serve to remind him that for all his mechanical civilization which includes streamline trains, zipper pants and gin highballs bottled and ready to serve, he has not yet conquered the universe. In our case, as we are not philosophically inclined, they have brought considerable trade for powders and the chemist, and have bred an adamantine resolution to take our country in diluted doses, the most powerful of which will be the Japanese Gardens at the Ritz or the back courtyard of Frank's Coq Rouge. Frank-ly we concede defeat to the insuperable forces of the universe. You will recall, of course, if you

read it, the very superior profile of near Fo appeared in "The New Yorker" two years ago from the pen of Joseph Bryan 3d. It was one of the best "The New Yorker" ever printed and next "T John Armstrong Chaloner, which should be a simply screaming saga of magnificent gestures and amiable lunacies. To activate the Holling of the Mr. Bryan is now working on one of should be a simply screen and amiable of magnificent gestures and amiable lunacies. To return to the Rosa lunacies. To return to the Rosa lunacies, however, in one parafrom out a florist parlor, Mr. graph describing her parlor, Mr. Bryan wrote that "two of the picres are still clear to me. One was a drawing of a beautiful young man who, with apt impudence had subscribed it with a quotation from Horace. The other was a portrait of Lord Ribblesdale in foxhunting dress." The portrait of "the beautiful young man," friends assure us, was one of Joseph Bryan 3d, and when Rosa Lewis read the piece in "The New Yorker" she sent it back to Joseph Bryan 3d, evidently feeling that since he liked it so much should hang in his own home It does to this day, and is one cf his most cherished souvenirs of Rosa's caustic wit.

Stanley Sackett, in his executive capacity in one of the town's lux-ury hotels, was waited upon last week by the representative of a laundry compuny anxious for his business. The cleaners, it appeared, had invented a process of refurbishing white linen suits so as to resist stains once they had been treated.

T. Sackett was at the moment at-

Essentially urban as we are and process

Miss Elizabeth Wade of Cleve-

land, O., and her hostess, Miss Sa Lees

Continued From Page One. Elise, who is entertaining Miss Vir-

ginia Cave. The visitor's fiance, Thruston Wright Pettus, will be here soon, and they will remain until August, when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave, are expected to return from Europe. Later they will return to plan an early fall wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carpenter, in their cottage at Spring Lake, have with them their daughter-inlaw, Mrs. James M. Carpenter Jr., and her baby, and Mr. Carpenter Jr., will arrive soon.

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., July 20. OUTH HAVEN, one of the old-Sest resorts in South Michigan, has attracted St. Louisans for many years. On a busy street, shaded by heavy trees, every other cottage for several blocks is occupied by St. Louis families. In one are the Conrads—Mrs. J. F. Conrady with representatives. rad, with representatives of several branches of her large family, including her twentieth and grandchild. At present her daughters-in-law, Mrs. J. F. Conrad Jr. daughter, Miss Macluding her twentieth and youngest and the latter's daughter, Miss Ma-rion and Miss Bebe, and Mrs. Harrion and Miss Bebe, and Mrs. Har-old Conrad and her young children, Judith and Donald, and a grand-daughter, Miss Elizabeth Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Conrad, are with her. Miss Betty Greenland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Greenland, who has been Miss Elizabeth's guest for two weeks, returned yesterday to St.

A few houses down the block is one leased by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Broderick, and at Willston Beach are Mr. Broderick's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Jennings, their daughter, Miss Ivy, and younger members of their family. A group of young people in each family forms a nucleus for entertaining among their resort contemporaries. Mr. and Mrs. Broderick's twins, Jack and Gill, and their other son, Philip, are enter-been used for rifle targets in the taining Miss Elizabeth Smith of cabin, or even the new wicker fur-Omaha, for a few weeks.

Still farther down the same

street, almost adjoning, are the cot-tages of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muckerman and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman. In the Francis Muckerman house are their daugh-

with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman, who usually spend their summers in California, but who have chosen Michigan this year so that their children may be with them at intervals during the season. Mr. Rolwing will join his wife, the former Miss Gladys Mucker-man, and Miss Rose Muckerman is

expected for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Branch Flournoy
Spencer, who left St. Louis several
months ago to travel in the West all winter, are settled in their redshuttered cottage facing Lake Michigan. The living room, freshly done n white with blue ceiling and rug, opens on the lake side, overlooking a pergola. Miss Jane Spencer, who made her debut in San Antonio last winter, returned recently from a visit in Chicago to join her parents. Another daughter, Mrs. Mansents. Another daughter, Mrs. Mansents and made nudism and specific the terrifying manifestations that lurk in the countryside. We have been stung by a bee, acquired a sumburn which made nudism and sumburn which sum and visit in Chicago to join her parents. Another daughter, Mrs. Mansfield Ralph Cleary, has just re-turned with her children to their new home in Highland Park, Ill., the former residence of Martin In-

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THIS NEW YORK

LL this spring and summer A there have been rumors of mys-tic and clandestine doings not entirely separated from the theme of pirate gold in the vicinage of Manhasset Bay. Strange goings-on with diving helmets have been re-ported by fishermen and ghostly chantles have been heard on moonless nights. Jamaica rum bottles have been cast up with every tide, and a man with a wooden leg has been the subject of special and covert attention. The circumstances vert attention. The circumstances that he was subsequently identified by Whitney Bolton as a crossing tender at Great Neck in no way, however, abated the fevered whisperings of the populace.

Our spies, at last, have reported that the more or less creepsome domes there of the bousehort. William

ings aboard the houseboat Willing-drift are somewhat less romantic, but nevertheless flavored with an amiable tincture of idiocy. The yacht belongs to Eric Hatch a titioner of beautiful letters, who is also a stock broker and an addict of the heroic sport of steeplechasing. In 1922 he rode a 15-to-1 shot in the Meadow Brook point-to-point race, and brought his corse over four and a half miles and 35 fences to win the Meadow Brook plate, a highly esteemed trophy in horsy circles. Some years later, under circumstance rumored to have been mildly orginstic, the plate contrived to become lost over-board from the Willingdrift somewhere in Manhasset Bay. Next morning Mr. Hatch was just a thought upset. He didn't mind the brandy balloon glasses that had niture that had been tossed over-board, presumably to assist a guest who had gone in swimming in his dinner clothes. But he missed that

Muckerman house are their daughter, Miss Betty. Jack Muckerman and Ralph Winkelmeyer, with whom he has been touring the East. Mrs. Edward G. Rowling and has children, Edward G. Jr. and has children, Edward G. Jr. and has children between the way an actor knows Sardi's, and the Meadow Brook plate has become something the side issue. Mr. Hatch has organized in the saide issue. of a side issue. Mr. Hatch has organized the Manhasset Bay Diving and Salvage Company and rents out the diving helmet for a dollar a dive to careless folk who have inadvertently tossed their watches, mothers-in-law or other trinkets into the deep. Wrist watches are can wing at the Metropolitan.

complete retirement necessary for two days, and contracted poison ivy. These on three succes-sive week-ends. Just what lesson

mechanical civilization which includes streamline trains, zipper pants and gin highballs bottled and ready to serve, he has not yet conquered the universe. In our case, as we are not philosophically inclined, they have brought considerable trade for powders and the shelf full of First Empire cognate trade for powders and the shelf that at the solar (or, for purists, solah), topees that are blossoming on every hand are better than the rash of green eye shades with skele—

York, listing taverns and hotels of gastronomic integrity.

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read it, the very superior profile of Ross Lewis of the Cavendish which appeared in "The New Yorker" two years ago from the pen of Joseph Bryan 3d. It was one of the best The New Yorker" ever printed and Mr. Bryan is now working on one of John Armstrong Chaloner, which should be a simply screaming saga of magnificent gestures and amiable lunacies. To return to the Ross Lewis piece, however, in one paraan wrote that "two of the pices are still clear to me. One was drawing of a beautiful young man the, with apt impudence had sub-

d it with a quotation from forace. The other was a portrait lord Ribblesdale in foxhunting "The portrait of "the beauti-oung man," friends assure us, one of Joseph Bryan 3d, and en Rosa Lewis read the piece in The New Yorker" she sent it back to Joseph Bryan 3d, evidently feeling that since he liked it so much should hang in his own home. does to this day, and is one of lost cherished souvenirs of

sa's caustic wit. Stanley Sackett, in his executive Pacity in one of the town's luxapacity in one of the towns last may hotels, was waited upon last week by the representative of a sprious for his undry company anxious for his The cleaners, it appeared, ented a process of refurbishwhite linen suits so as to resist once they had been treated. Sackett was at the moment at-

By LUCIUS BEEBE

Photographed Mr. and Mrs. John D. Franciscus. Tuesday night at John Miss Claire Burroughs School nat ural amphitheater by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maremont. most frequently recovered, and re-tired in his best white suit, and the St. Louisans Visit New England Gardens

genuine bottles of bogus Gordon laundryman concluded his sales talk with the fascinating exhortation thinking of donating to the Ameri- that he should "just get a friend to throw a pail of beer over him" after he's had a sample cleaning. The Essentially urban as we are and process is to be perfected, he prom-Essentially urban as we are and making our principal contacts with outlang places through the medium of display windows, we have al-

BOULEVARD NOTES — Talluah Bankhead's Negro maid who dresses Many St. Louisans attend services

prove that, softened by city life, mankind is essentially unequipped to cope with the forces of nature and that the Sheepfold in Central Park represents a frontier beyond which it is unsafe for the true urbanite to venture. Perhaps they serve to remind him that for all his serve to remind him that for all his mechanical civilization which in-mechanical civiliza

of which will be the Japanese Gar-

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unacies. To return to the Rosa an average of 40 letters a month from out-of-towners who think it is

Anchorage last week.

Mrs. Carl H. Langenburg of St. her daughter.

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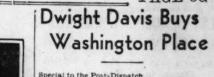
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dens at the Ritz or the back courty and of Frank's Coq Rouge. Frankly we concede defeat to the insuperable forces of the universe.

You will recall, of course, if you read it, the very superior profile of read it, the very superior profile of read it, the very superior profile of read it.

describing her parlor, Mr. a florist shop and want to order Louis also gave a luncheon at the

Louis, who is occupying Halliday House, a beautiful estate at Hyannisport, this summer, is entertain-ing her mother, Mrs. Levis C. Hamilton of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Hamilton will be the guest of honor at several parties during her visit with



Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 20.

In the fashionable Kalorama Circle section, houses are changing hands rapidly. Dwight Davis, former Secretary of War and Philippines Governor-General, who bought Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc-Krowis, house on Kalorama road. Knew's house on Kalorama road, started the changes. The McKnews purchased Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tumulty's residence on Kalorama circle, occupied at present by Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are building a house of their own, transplanting

an example of eighteenth century architecture from near Boston to the corner of Kalorama circle and Kalorama road. The panelling in one room in the house was acquired some time ago by a Kansas City (Mo.) museum. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are having

this room copied by their agents, however, and will reproduce it in Mrs. Nicholas Longworth's Eu-

ropean trip, which she began Wednesday when she boarded the Manhattan at New York, will have a two-fold purpose. She is taking her daughter, Pau-lina, with her to show her old world

civilizations and she hopes to visit Russia. Should she wish to record some of her observations, she has her typewriter with her. It being the daughter's first ex-

perience on foreign soil there will be the customary sightseeing in Paris and London, and later the wedding of the girl's cousin, Count Rene de Chambrun, and Mile. Jose Laval, daughter of the French Pre-mier, which will take place Aug. 23, in Paris.

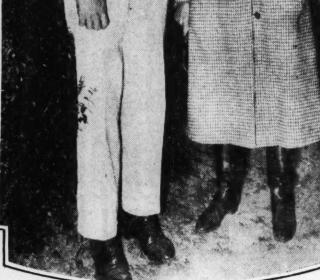
Mrs. Longworth and her daugh-

ter will be the guests of the bride-groom's mother, Countess of Chambrun, the former Miss Clara Long-worth, a sister of the late Nicholas

Ursuline Alumnae Home-Coming Plans

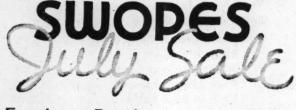
THE St. Louis-Kirkwood Ursu-line Alumnae Association is completing arrangements for its annual home-coming Saturday afternoon, Aug. 17, at the Ursuline Academy grounds, Sappington road and Monroe avenue, Kirkwood.

Miss Lillie Albrecht, general chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by the following commit-tee chairman: Mrs. Julius Petersen, bridge and cards; Mrs. Ger-trude Wieck, supper; Mrs. George Mathieu, refreshments; Miss Celia Schurmann, games; Mrs. Frank J. Woesthaus, mystery booth; Miss Sophie Rodiek, Miss Paula Schurmann, Mrs. Edna Judge, Mrs. Henry Boschert and Mrs. M. E. Croak, what-not booth; and Miss Margaret followed by the program at 7:30.
Dr. Blanchard Mueller will speak on "The Business Woman and Health." Dr. Mueller is a graduate of the John Hopkins Medical School and the University of Michigan. She has served as dean of Dumm, Miss Mary Reilly, Miss



Edward E. Haverstick Jr. and Miss Anne Francis.

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C. Locke Tarlton at their advertising executive of the Meredith publications, Brown Swiss; W. S. Moscrip of Lake Elmo, Minn., a director of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Holsteins; H. H. Kildee of Iowa State College Ames, Jerseys.

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August Sale of

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EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIAL EVENTS MR. AND MRS. PIERRE THE-LIN of Concord drive enter-tained last evening at their home at dinner and bridge. The

nual National Dairy Show, to be guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert held at the Arena Oct. 12 to 19, were announced yesterday.

John Cochrane, manager of the J return today from a visit of two weeks in the East. Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Schaefer of

> weeks. Miss Dorothy Weber, Miss Bernice

Helge and Miss Eleanor Hartman will depart Tuesday for a visit of 10 days in Fond-du-Lac and Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mrs. C. C. Reuterman of West Main street departed Thursday for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will spend the remainder of the summer. Mrs. C. C. Reuterman of West

Summer School Exhibition.

An exhibit of the work of children enrolled in the summer session at Elias Michael School for Crippled Children will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. in the school audi-James W. Reid, Mrs. J. R. Stegman, Mrs. William C. Metcalfe, Mrs. Robert A. Hundley, Mrs. Raymond D. Crain of St. Louis, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Philip G. Listeman, Mrs. Dale Bill-man and Mrs. William E. Stroud.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGrew and their daughter, Miss Betty McGrew, of 609 North Twenty-third street, are spending the week-end at Bag-

Mrs. Frederick W. Dieffenbach Edward Lewis, Mrs. William Chris-III and her son, of Englewood, N. man and Mrs. Chase Trowbridge. J., are the guests of Mrs. Dieffenbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aunue, Signal Hill, has as her house-gust Mt Eggmann of Kingston guest Mrs. C. Fred Smith of Spring-

Mrs. James Keeley, Mrs. Herman Miss Catherine Wilcox of Eddy Zierrath, Mrs. Alfred Geiger and ville, Ia., will arrive this week for Mrs. E. S. Briesacher are spending a short visit with Mrs. R. W. Ropiea month at Lake Wynn, Waterford, quet of 1310 College avenue.

Hill boulevard, and Miss Lewellyn place. are spending several days in Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Riley E. Giger of 721 North Twenty-third street, entertained at a bridge party and buffet supper at her home Thursday evening complimenting her guest, Miss Lucille Bockenkamp of Cincinnati, O. The guests were: Miss Alma Horner, Miss Bernice Goedde, Miss Mildred Lett, Miss Jessie Cox, Mrs. Walter Albers, Mrs. McKinley Edmiston, Mrs. V. W. Meyers, Mrs. Herman Roewe, Mrs. Edward Hiob and Mrs. August Spirrung of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wire and their daughter, Miss Betty Wire, and son, Richard, of Juanita place, are spending two weeks in the East.

Mrs. Joseph K. Nester Jr. of Granvue drive, and her daughter, Mrs. Earl Millard of Country Club place, will leave Wednesday Grand Haven, Mich., where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. N. J. Lynott and her daughter, Miss Jane Lynott of Granvue-drive, have departed for Long Island, N. Y., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Walter Garwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sigmund of the Charlton apartments, departed yesterday for a visit of two weeks at Rockaway Beach, Lake Taney-

Miss Alice Stack of 3219 Lincoln avenue, and Miss Esther Spexarth of Independence, Kan., have de-parted for Quebec where Miss Stack will sail on Wednesday for visit of several weeks in Beruda and Jamaica

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mueller of North Forty-sixth street, entertained eight guests at dinner and bridge at their home Wednesday

Mrs. Thomas G. Landers of 618 North Thirteenth street, is spending two weeks in Nashville and Waverly, Tenn.

Members of a bridge club enjoyed a swimming party Thursday after-noon at the Bellevue Country Club in Belleville. The members of the club are: Mrs. Alex Ames, Mrs. C. W. Souder, Mrs. William Knaus, Mrs. Allie McAtee, Mrs. Edward Venghaus, Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, Mrs. Julia Hayes, Mrs. Fred Hinrichsen and Miss Clarice Ames.

Mrs. Paul Sedwick of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Middleton, of 3238 Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. M. A. June and her daughter, Miss Johanne June, 627 North Thirty-seventh street, East St. Louis, are visiting in California. They will attend the exposition in San Diego and then go to Los Angeles. Mr. June will join his family there late next month.

Miss Ermal Kelsey of the Broadview Hotel is spending two weeks in Amboy, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Farquhar and their daughter, Miss Kathryn Farquhar, and their son, Lloyd, of 625 Post place, have returned from a motor trip through the East. They were gone two weeks.

Mrs. W. B. Willis of 1707 North Park drive and Miss Jean Richardson of Kingshighway avenue, de-parted Friday for Montreal. They will sail for Bermuda.

Miss Helen Klie of 720 North Twenty-fourth street has as her

Mrs. John Phelps of 616 North Twenty-third street entertained at on at her cottage near Millstadt,

ST. LOUISANS TO OBSERVE **60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**



Married Fr day

MRS. LAWRENCE ALBERT WHERRY, who, before her marriage Friday, was Miss Frances McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville McGregor, 7417 Flora avenue, Maplewood. The wedding took place at the Church of St. Michael and St. George.

Mrs. Carl Wehrman of Julia ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Watkins of Miss Helen Edmiston of Signal to their new home in Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. August Gerken, Who

Were Married in London, to Hold Reception Aug. 1. Mr. and Mrs. August Gerken will

other son resides in London.

WASHINGTON U. ENROLLS 1153 IN SUMMER SCHOOL Second Largest Number on Record for Session, Dean Loeb

Enrollment in the Washington University summer session totals bserve their sixtieth wedding anni-1153, the second largest number of versary Aug. 1 with a reception at students ever enrolled, according to their home, 3677 Laclede avenue. Dean Isidor Loeb, director. Last They were married in London, En-year there were 93 fewer students. gland, and came to St. Louis in The record year was 1932 when 1186

Mr. Gerken, who is 84 years old, graded seal furs for the United school administrators in attendance States Government for 30 years be-fore he left England and until 1925 summer, Dean Loeb said, because here, when he retired. Mrs. Ger-of the greater variety of courses ken is 83 years old. A son, Sidney offered by the department of edu-Gerken, lives with them, and an- cation and related departments. The session will end Friday.

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ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS IN CITY AND COUNTY

Simpson-Woerheide

THE engagement of Miss Jeanne Woerheide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Woerheide, 257 Woodbourne drive, and Raese W. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Simpson of Falls City, Neb., was announced yesterday at a tea for 60 guests at the Woerheide home. Friends were invited to call between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

Miss Woerheide is a graduate of Mrs. Hecht attended Washington

o'clock.

Miss Woerheide is a graduate of Hosmer Hall and also attended the Washington University School of Fine Arts. She is a member of Del
The pair left today by motor for the University of California.

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Mr. Simpson is a graduate of Wentworth Military Academy and the Rolla School of Mines, with degrees in both civil and electrical Faherty-Quigley

Miss Carolyn Woerheide, Miss Dorothy Westen, Miss Gladys Kletzker,
Miss Arline Williams and Mrs. Albert Bridell. Lorraine Bridell distert of the state of the sta tributed among the guests pink roses carrying hearts which bore the names of the engaged pair.

Coltman-King

Miss Shirley Leah King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, 6636 San Bonita avenue, has chosen Wednesday, July 31, as the date of her marriage to William B. Coltman, 7552 Parkdale avenue. Rabbi Julian H. Miller will perform the ceremony at the Coronado Hotel. After a wedding trip to Asheville, and Southern Pines, N. C., Mr. Colt-man and his bride will make their home in Burlington, N. C.

Rowden-O'Connor

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Connor of Missouri Valley, Ia., announced July 10 the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Regina O'Connor, and Frederick F. Rowden of Omaha, son of 3227 North Taylor avenue, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowden, 4950 Betty Buschart, daughter of Mr.

wedding will take place Aug. 3 at St. Patrick's Church in Missouri

Omaha. Mr. Rowden attended St Louis University.

McNamara-Gaertner 4515 Lindell boulevard, and Paul B.
McNamara, of the Commodore
Apartments. The betrothal was disclosed at a luncheon at the Park

dianapolis, studied at the Cathedral School in Indianapolis and at Holy Miss Alicia Gill of St. Louis.

Cross College in New Orleans. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Fishel-Solomon

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Lee Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fishel of St. Louis, took place last on an extended trip through the Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at East. She will visit relatives in Hotel Coronado, the Rabbi Jacob Baltimore, Washington and New Magus officiating.

The bride was gowned in white lace and carried a bouquet of gardenias. Her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Greenberg, was matron of honor, and the bride was gowned in white lace and carried a bouquet of gardenias. Her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Cates avenue, University City, are on a two or three-week trip to and the bridesmaids were her niece, Mexico, D. F. Miss Carolyn Cornick; her cousin, Fishel. Abraham Fishel was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were: Gershon Feigon of Chicago, his cousin; Benjamin Glassmother in Bloomfield, N. J. man and Abraham Solomon. The mother in Bloomfield, N. J. ceremony was followed by a dinner

Goldberg-Becker

The marriage of Miss Zelda Mrs. M. I. Greenberg of Manhattan Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beach, N. Y. The St. Louisans will Samuel Becker, 1361 Belt avenue, to be away the rest of the summer. Albert Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goldberg, 6317 Cates avenue, took place Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Hamilton Hotel. A reception followed at which the parents of the bride celebrated their Enright avenue. twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Mr. Goldberg and his bride are liv ing at 5636 Wells avenue.

Hecht-Feinstein

The marriage of Miss Fromm Fanny Feinstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon A. Feinstein, 5567 Waterman avenue, and Raphael performed the ceremony at 5:30 p. Sept. 2.

engineering. His fraternity is Sigma Nu. Mr. Simpson is at present engaged in business in Columbus, Neb.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Veronica Quigley of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., and Justin L. February of St. Y. and Justin L. St. The wedding has been tentatively been announced. Mr. Faherty is Justin L. Faherty of St. Louis has planned for the late summer.

Assisting at the tea table were the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G.

Faherty, formerly of St. Louis, now

TRAVEL NOTES

Mrs. Ralph Crause, 7140 Dartmouth avenue, has returned from a trip to Biloxi, Miss., where she Fourth of July.

Miss Lalla Byrd Lehr of the Musical Arts Building, will leave shortly for Chicago to attend the Mary Garden classes in the Chicago College of Music for the rest of the

Miss Nancy Jane Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Andrews, Tholozan avenue, St. Louis.

The news was told at a luncheon given by the mother of the bride-elect at the Fontelle Hotel. The Scout camp at Pevely, Mo.

Miss Mattie Funck, 3726A Con-Valley.

Miss O'Connor, who is a graduate Westing, 5428 Odell street, have reof St. Mary-of-the-Woods in Inturned from a vacation in Washdiana, has been making her home in ington.

Mrs. Berta Hinderkinck of Gruenewald, Berlin, has been the guest for the past month of her brother, Announcement was made Wednesday of the engagement of Miss Melba Ann Gaertner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gaertner, 4515 Lindall benkered for the past month of her brother, Ludwig Baumann, 4247 Magnolia avenue. Mr. Baumann and his daughter, Mrs. Paul E. King, met Mrs. Hinderkinck on her arrival on

Miss Mavis Claire Lynch, daugh-Miss Gaertner is a graduate of Hosmer Hall and attended Washington University. Mr. McNamara, son of Mrs. Della Maddux of Invisit in Omaha at the home of Mrs.

John and Robert Billings, grand-sons of John Ashcroft, 5387 Pershing avenue, are spending the sum-mer at Lake Minnetonka with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Joseph Solomon of Cairo, Ill., and Benjamin Fishel, son of Mrs. Mary Plymouth avenue, left Wednesday

York, returning Sept. 1.

Miss Dorothy Goldsmith, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Anna Vollmer left yesterday for a vaca-Miss Alma Price, 4162 Washington avenue, and Miss Lauretta

> Mrs. Morris Lazarus, 5372 Maple avenue, and her son, Robert, will leave July 30 for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Miss Helen Graves Sessinghaus of Denver, Colo., is spending the summer with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Graves, 5136

Mme. Henriette de Bernard and Miss Vivian Patterson, 4378 Lindell boulevard, are spending several weeks in New York. After their stay there, they will visit at Eastern resorts.

Millstadt (Ill.) Homecoming. A homecoming celebration will be Lester Hecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. held Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 at Mill-Mayer Ross of San Diego, Cal., took stadt, Ill. In the event of rain on place Wednesday. Rabbi Klibansky the two days the celebration will be



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School officials have invited parents to visit the playgrounds, espeon Wednesday evenings, when the adults may participate in have oraganized fathers' and sons

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JEANETTE ANNE

MISS MELBA ANN GAERTNER Mrs. George F. Gaertner, 4515 Lindell boulevard. Her engagement to Paul B. McNamara of St. Louis, was announced Wednesday at a

Jacqueline Davis

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Davis, 7409 Wellington way, and Harold Joseph Haffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haffner, 1229 Shawmut place. were married at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Rose's Catholic Church. Mgr. J. J. McGlynn performed the ceremony.

trimmed cape, fashioned the bride's gown, with which she wore a pink hat and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She carried a white prayer book. Mr. Davis gave his daughter in

marriage and she had as her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Lee Reid. Anita Mason and Jacqueline Helmering, young nieces of the bridegroom, served as flower girls. Ray Haffner was best man for his brother.

The maid of honor was in an enhat of a matching shade. The flow and blue and carried old-fashioned

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former Miss May Goelet, who is a friend of the Queen has left Lon-don for her Scottish home, Floors Castle, where she will entertain at hunting parties. Her son, the Duke of Roxburghe, is soon to marry Lady Mary Crewe-Milne, daughter

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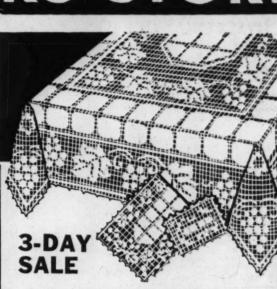
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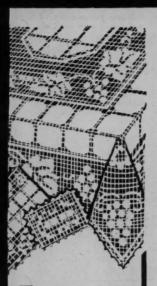
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> Miss Shirley Coggeshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan E. Coggeshall, 214 North Gore avenue, left Monday with Miss Jean Berthold to spend a week on Current River, near Cedar Grove, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Idler, 410 West Swon avenue, and their daughter, Miss Marjorie, will leave tomorrow for Lakeside, Mich., to visit Mrs. Idler's sister.

Mrs. E. H. Lewis, 459 West Swon avenue, left Friday with her hus-band's niece, Miss Janice Lewis of Martin's Vitamin Yeast Little Rock, Ark., for Chicago where they will spend several weeks

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shafer of Tulsa, Ok., are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, 101 Tiffin avevisiting Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lane visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lancaster of Iowa street.

ed from Hammond, Ind., and Chi-

were Miss Margaret Carlin and Mrs. Bryan Compton. Other guests were Mrs. Leslie Newman, Mrs. Charles Hutti, Mrs. Walter Winters, Mrs. R. D. Winters and Mrs. Abe

Mr. and Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan, 420 Wesley avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sheridan Jr., have re-

Mrs. C. W. Cease and her daughters, Helen and Lucille, left last week for a trip in the East. They expect to visit relatives at Boston turned to their home on 420 Hern

Miss Edna Holshouser is visiting Mrs. Ralph Fitzgerald at Pitts-burgh. She was accompanied by Miss Frances Green.

Dr. Brant V. B. Dixon of New Orleans is spending the summer with his niece, Mrs. T. P. Gleeson,

entertaining Mrs. W. R. Lammert of Birmingham, Ala.

ing Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Daudermann. are attending the Lions' convention in Mexico, D. F.

Mrs. William Bowen and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Charboner at Crystal Lake, Mich. and their son have returned from Akron, O.

their children of Pittsburg, Cal., Mrs. Dan Becker, 26 Beacon avevisited Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Cleveland boulevard recently.

their family returned to Indianapo-lis, Ind., last week after visiting to relatives in Lohrville, Ia.

his son, Lawrence.

after visiting relatives and friends

Mrs. C. P. Polette and her daughter, Miss Helen, and Wilford Po- at Pevely, Mo. lette, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence De-

Service League was held in the Public Library Tuesday evening with the president, Miss June Fogle, in charge. Those attending were Miss Janet McElwain, Miss Kathryn Phelan, Miss Louise Bugle, Miss Irene Hayes, Miss Marian Harlan, Miss Jessie Gitcho, Miss Trans and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Evilage Mrs. Evil. A Galage 24 Tilling angular property of the season. Mr. Atwood will return in a few days. Mr. Armstrong will be with his family during August.

Miss Catherine MacDonald of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Library and Mr Eva Vasileff, Mrs. Elizabeth Bucher, Mrs. J. A. Geiser, 24 Tiffin avenue.

Mrs. Dan McGee entertained her club Tuesday night. Twelve members were present. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dan McGee, Mrs. Thomas McGee and Mrs. Walter Oehler. Others present were Mrs. Jerry Schaefer, Mrs. Frank Ritz, Mrs. Willam Simmons, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. Milton Morris, Mrs. William West, Mrs. Walter Oehler, Harvey E. Brown, 15 Royal place. and Mrs. Charles Fields.

The St. Agnes Sodality met Tues-Wesley avenue, have returned from day evening at St. Marks' Catholic a three weeks' visit to the Z-Bar-Z Church. Girls present were Miss ranch at Buffalo, Wyo. Anna Ponce, Miss Anna Shambro, Miss Kathleen Meehan, Miss Doro-thy Phayer, Miss Lorrainne LeSieur, Miss Julia Maher, Miss Irene Towney, Miss Frances Bartosiak, Miss
Mary Scaturri, Miss Mary Butch,
Miss Norma Frey, Miss Leona Bartosiak, Miss Thelma Frey, Miss Mildred Kraft, Miss Vivian Kackley

Miss Julia and Miss Didi Case,
420 Carson road, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. L. Root of University City. and Miss Catherine Chandler.

Miss Evelyn and Miss Helen for Yellowstone National Park to Blades and Miss Mildred Buente spend several weeks. spent last week at Chautauqua, Ill.

Miss Margaret and Miss Frances daughter, Miss Lucille, motored to Carlin, and Miss Margaret Kraft, Bedford, Ill., last week-end to visit accompanied by Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Fullmer.

FERGUSON

DICK YOUNG of Detroit, Mich., arrived Tuesday to spend two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Stephens, 301 Carson

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas, 101 Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Crum and their daughter, Madge, have return-lowed by their niece, Miss Helen Owings of Bowling Green, Ky.

Mrs. H. C. Pixley, 401 Carson road and Mrs. D. W. Currie, 21 Carson Mrs. Chares Lancaster entertained members of her club at her home recently. Prize winners at bridge Roberta avenue, at her cottage there.

turned from a visit to relatives in Miss Pearl Morgan is in La Jolla, Oklahoma City and Joplin, Mo. Miss Cal., to spend a month with friends and relatives.

Oklahoma City and Joplin, Mo. Miss Marian Sheridan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Towns, in Kansas City, Mc.

avenue, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Feuquay, in Enid, Ok.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller are 415 Wesley avenue.

The Rev. M. G. Joyce, 137 South Mrs. Cora Compton has returned

Florissant road, the Rev. B. V.
Powell, 7811 Maryland avenue, and to her home at Detroit after visit-

Mrs. William Bowen and Mrs.
Robert Stuart left last week for
Chicago, Lake Geneva and other
lake resorts.

Mrs. Charles Galt, 140 North
Elizabeth avenue, is with her mother, Mrs. Henry S. Brockes, 1656 South Grand avenue, at her cottage

Miss Marjorie and Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and Decatur, Ill., are visiting their aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lattimore Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irvin and 433 South Clark avenue, and their

Madison.

M. AND MRS. HARRY WILLIAM Mrs. Frank Gremo of Virden, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Willis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Lahey.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles F. Howard and their son, Charles F. Jr., arrived Wednesday evening from Fort Benning, Ga. to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lee, 221

Tiffin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lee, 221

James Phelan of Third street left ning from Chicago, after spending last week for Los Angeles to visit a few days with their parents, Mr. his son, Lawrence.

Miss LaVerne Allen of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Altives in Los Angeles. The children, len, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Martin Brasselton of Princeton, Ind., has returned to her home after visiting relatives and friends

V. C. McCluer, 218 Tiffin avenue, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker Jr. and Miss Rose Lee Parker were in Kansas City, Mo., last week, visiting friends. Miss Irene Hayes of Third street

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McDonald, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. McDonald, 207 Roberta

lette, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence De-Gonia and their daughter, Rosemary of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer of Granite City, motored to Lake Killarney, Mo., last week.

A meeting of the Madison Junior Service League was held in the Public Library Tuesday avaning the season. Mr. Atwood will service the season. Mr. Atwood will season. Mr. Atwood and her brother, William, 100 South Clay avenue, and her sister, Mrs. William H. Armstrong and her son, Billy, 100 South Clay avenue, and her sister, Mrs. William, 100

er, Mrs. Norma McElwain, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Geiser and Louise Bugle, and Mrs. Irene Cook. their daughter, Miss Marjorie, 414 MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PHILLIPS and their son, Junior, of Chicago, visited Miss Elizabeth and Miss Hermeine Schillar land week.

Dr. M. E. Hagerty, 201 South Florissant road, left Friday for Or-leans, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rascher, 521

Mrs. H. C. Mounce, 703 Darst road, was hostess to her bridge

Schaffer of Alton, left last Sunday

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R. AND MRS. WYATT SHALLCROSS, 217 South Woodlawn avenue, had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Maloney of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Maloney's sister, Mrs. Ray Weston and her children, Virginia

and Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Maloney were on their way home after having spent the early summer at Mrs.

C parted today for Washington on official business. He will leave Mrs. George L. Elston, 210 North
Taylor avenue, returned recently
from Dayton, O., where she visited

there Aug. 5, for Camp Perry, Ohio,
where he will be the executive officer for the national rifle matches,

er, Paul Brown. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Cerny of Webster Groves, with Mr. Cerny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Cerny, left recently for Brainerd, Minn., to be gone several weeks.

garrison about Sept. 22.

Mrs. Short and her son, Dean, left Friday for Oklahoma City, Ok., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dean. They will join Col. Short at Camp Perry.

The Officers' Club gave a recep-Mrs. Arthur Richardson, 210
North Taylor avenue, left Tuesday for Louisville, Ky., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason Richardson, and their family for a week.

Martin, 321 South Woodlawn avenue. They have been living with Mrs. Henry P. Farrington, 231
East Argonne drive, and her daughter, Miss Josephine, left Wednesday for La Jolla, Cal., for a stay of several weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kirsner also entertained at a buffet supper. Their guests were: Capt. and Mrs. J. Sackett, Capt. and Mrs. W. Sheehe, Lieut. and Mrs. Graeme S. Bond, for La Jolla, Cal., for a stay of several weeks. Mrs. Brown Hitt of Springfield, Mo., was the guest last week of her aunts, Miss Virginia and Miss Elizabeth Orrick 418 North Taylor average.

Mrs. Cyril E. Williams departed

terday for Stratford, Conn., where they will visit Mrs. Read's mother, Mrs. A. E. Merrill. Later in the summer they will take a cottage at Milford, Conn., where Mr. Read will the the summer they will take a cottage at Milford, Conn., where Mr. Read will the them in Sentember 1. join them in September.

Mrs. Gordon P. Henderson, 135 West Adams avenue, entertained informally Tuesday afternoon at one of a series of teas which she one of a series of teas which such that the summer with her.

Mrs. Jack W. Sheetz and Mrs. Tack W. She

abeth Orrick, 418 North Taylor ave-

Mrs. J. K. Broderick, 360 North Woodlawn avenue, went to Gray's Summit Tuesday to be judge in a contest sponsored by the Gray's Summit Garden Club.

Capt. Maxwell G. Oliver, on duty in the Hawaiian Department has received orders transferring him to duty with the Sixth Infantry here.

nue. They have as their guests their nieces, Jane and Mary Moore Stevens of Shepherdsville, Ky.

Mrs. L. Frederick Good, 222 East Jefferson avenue, entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Hopkins. 338 Way avenue, left Tuesday for tertained Col. Perkins and Col. Cairo, Ill., to visit Miss Christine Courtright at luncheon at their Woodward, who had been their guest for several days.

West Lockwood avenue, entertained at a lingerie shower Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Curtis W. son, Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Regnier, White, 7036 Forsythe boulevard. Lieut. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith, The guests included: Miss Betty Lieut. and Mrs. Louis W. Truman, Higgins, Mrs. William C. Sutton, Capt. Charles McCormack, Lieut. Miss Eleanor Noxon, Miss Cynthia and Mrs. John D. Frederick, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Maurice D. Thompson James C. Reed, Mrs. Merle Hamiland Miss Nancy Crosby.

Mrs. Roy M. Harvey of Argonne drive has had as her guest for several days her niece, Miss Winifred Shaffer of Covington, Ky. Mrs. Harvey entertained at luncheon for her Tuesday.

Jewett Waterman, 119 East Bod-Jewett Waterman, 119 East Bod-ley avenue, and his son, Richard Waterman of Hollywood, Cal., who had been visiting him, left Wednes-day for Canada and Eastern re-sorts. Miss Emily Boyd, 630 North Taylor avenue, entertained at a dinner party last week in honor of Richard Waterman.

B. L. Tatman, 221 Way avenue, and J. Spencer Gould, 408 Way avenue, left Wednesday for Ephraim, Mis., to join the following members of their family who are spending a vacation there: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chomeau of Clayton, Mrs. Henmany lines, beginning at 2 o'clock

143 East Adams avenue, left Tues- grounds. day for Philadelphia, to be gone until the first of next month.

of Denny road and their daughters, ledge, the Girl Scout camp at Peve-Miss Louise, Miss Virginia and Miss Lucille, have returned from their

Miss Louise Regil of Plabage

Mrs. Robert L. Williamson of Atlanta, Ga., and her son, Robert of holding a meeting this month, Brady Williamson, left Tuesday for will attend the all-day benefit party

Mary, Geraldine and Dorothy, Berry road in front of the club.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Social Items From the Army Post

OL. WALTER C. SHORT deher mother, Mrs. Frank M. Brown.
She was accompanied by her brothgarrison about Sept. 22.

their family for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Raleigh will leave next week for Hiannisport, Mass., to visit Mr. Raleigh's mother, Mrs. John J. Raleigh, 4915 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis, at her summer home for a few weeks. Mrs. Raleigh was until her recent marriage in Chicago Miss Katherine Martin, B. King, Mrs. M. E. Green and Lieut. and Mrs. Cyril E, Williams.

Mrs. Roland R. Read, 211 South Woodlawn avenue, and her sons, Merrill, Kenneth and Dale, left yes-

Miss Margaret Dolan left Tues-

Capt. and Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm, have as guests for the sum-mer, Mrs. Soderholm's sisters, Miss Louise and Miss Dorothy Guill, of Sumter, N. C.

Robert Meehan of Washington left Tuesday after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. guest of Miss Joyce Miller, daugh-Matthews, 708 East Monroe aveter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of

Miss Minerva Bingham, arrived Friday from Princeton, Ind., to spend the week-end as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Carter M. Kolb. Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Short en-

quarters Tuesday noon.

Col. and Mrs. Short gave a lunch-Miss Barbara Hall, daughter of eon Thursday for Gen. Black, Admr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Hall, 488 jutant-General of Illinois.

Capt. and Mrs. Roland S. Henderton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-Namee attended a no host party on board the steamboat St. Paul Tues day evening.

Bobbie Urquhart entertained several young people at the quarters of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. James R. Urquhart, Thursday evening, on his fourteenth birthday. The guests were Dean Short, Louis Soderholm, Jimmie Reed, Bobbie Reagan, and Mott Ramsey.

Goodwill Camp Inspection.

The annual inspection day celebration of the Goodwill Summer Camp for Children will take place Sunday, Aug. 4, at the camp on St. Charles and Woodson roads. John lic Schools at Elberon, Ia., heads ri Chomeau and son, Bernal of Balmagoun place, and Mrs. Gould and her son, Spencer.

many lines, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The camp already has had hundreds of visitors, and last Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Kevin, and Mary Club held a picnic on the

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest P. Trailes

Crump, 550 North Clay avenue, are spending their vacation at Cedar-

Lucille, have returned from their summer home at Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murphy, 326 Way avenue, had as their guests until last Sunday Mr. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Nellie Murphy of Burlington, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cable, also of Burlington. place next Thursday evening.

their home after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Turner, 324 Way avenue. the party will be used to beautify



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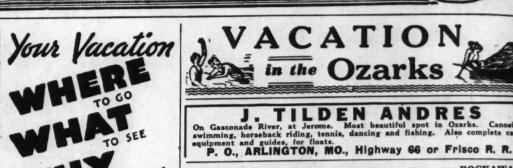


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Four Brides of the Summer



MRS. PHILIP SCHIFFER, MRS. PHILIP SCHIFFER, a bride of Sunday, July 7. She was formerly Miss Hilda Kauffman, daughter of Mrs. Mollie Kauffman, 6318 South Rosebury drive. Mr. and Mrs. Schiffer are spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City, N. I.

whose wedding took place
Wednesday, June 26. She
was Miss Marie Weidle,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Weidle, 1277 Sells

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PARTIES and MEETINGS

The Roe Parent-Teacher Association will give an ice cream social Friday evening on the lawn of the law home of Mrs. C. C. Adelmann, 6926

The Mount Pleasant School Par-ent-Teacher Association of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will have a card party Thursday, Aug. 1, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Beck, 4537 Nebraska avenue. Mrs. T. T. Web-er, 4718 South Compton avenue, is

irman of arrangements. Holman East will address the

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Kappa chapter of Sigma Epsilor sorority installed new officers at a dinner at the Forest Park Hotel Thursday, July 11. Miss Bunnie Diehl acted as toastmistress.

The new officers are: Mrs. Fran-Dorothy Hirschberg, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Diedrich, chaplain; Miss Vivienne Becker, union adult class of the church corresponding secretary; Miss Jean school of St. John's Methodist Cassidy, sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Cassidy, sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Helen Sippy and Miss Rose Kueter,

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Mo. Wednesday.

The Chamberlain Park Circle will hold its annual excursion on the President Friday evening.

The Fourteenth Ward Republican The Fourteenth Ward Republican tomorrow evening (Monday, July Good Government Club will hold an 22), on the President. excursion dance tomorrow evening on the President, Frederick Stueck. Frank de Voto, Charles Schuchadt, C. J. Stattler, Fred Baehr, Rudolph

The St. Louis Unit of the Junior Hadassah will hold its third annual boat excursion on the President TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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MRS. ELMER J. GARLICH, Finnigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend W. Finnigan, 3801 Utah place. Her wedding took place at St. Pius Church, Saturday, Lune 22

Rose Figlure is head of the Com-mittee on Arrangements. The pro-Episcopal Church, South, Kings- ceeds will be used to further the

The North St. Louis Democratic have an outing today for their

Beta Phi chapter of Lambda Sigma Alpha Sorority will give a pledges at the Municipal Opera Wednesday, July 31, in place of the The new officers are: Mrs. Frances Warmbold, president; Miss Dolores Diehl, vice-president; Miss Armella Liermann, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Hirschberg, recording section.

in charge of arrangements. The Triple J's Club gave a lawn party in celebration of its third anniversary, July 6, at the home of the new president, Miss Selma Schenkel, 1802 Alfred avenue.

Richmond Heights will be held Association is sponsoring a boat

Bethels 1, 4, 10, 11, 12 and 14 A picnic for members of the Sodality of Our Lady of St. Pius Church will be given at the Catholic Women's Club in Kimmswick, Mrs. Edward Borneman and Mrs. The New Yorks and 14, 10, 11, 12 and 14, 10 by 12 and 14, 10 by 13 and 14, 10 by 14 and 14, 10 by 15 and 14, 10 by 15 and 14, 10 by 16 and 14 by 16 a Mrs. Thelma Lauman comprise the committee in charge.

Six circles of the Daughters of Isabella in the St. Louis district will hold a joint excursion dance

Mrs Mary O'Neill is general chairman and the members of the committee are the regents of the respective circles: Miss Julia Koeh-Goerts and Mrs. Cleta Smith are in ler. Mrs. Katherine Goodwin, Mrs. Frances Knepper, Mrs. Estelle Meyer, Mrs. Mary Coughlin and Mrs. Helen Boehle.

> Social Season Draws To a Close in Paris

PARIS, July 12. RS. FELLOWES' oriental ball was one of the most glittering recent end-of-the-season amusements. Everybody called it the "ball of covered heads" because all the woman guests wore gauzy saris (Indian veils) with evening gowns, or turbans with fancy dress costumes, and the visiting Indian Maharajahs appeared in turbaned and jeweled splendor. The Maharajah of Uatiala wore his famous gold turban encrusted in pearls with a plume of golden birds of paradise sweeping from the top.

Kurt Wilde's new symphony was the feature of the Princess de Polignac's evening garden party. While colored lights gleamed on the trees, the German composer played his new work at a piano on the

The Hegira of Americans, caused by the devaluation of the dollar, has left only a few thousand still are left follow unusual occupations. One earns his daily bread by persuading the wine-loving American has a dairy farm near French to drink a popular American soft drink. Another has less stock. There are three American uck with the promotion of chew- chiropractors and one astrologer, MACHINELESS PERMANENTS \$250 No Discomfort—No Over Head Machine.
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playground pageant of the City Recreation Department will be laby"; Hodgen, "Beauty and the given at the Municipal Theater in of Nod." Forest Park during the last week in August, and pageants at each of the 44 public school playgrounds of the 44 public school playgrounds Tot"; Walbridge, "The Seven Prin-

More than 2500 children from 31 city playgrounds will take part in presentation of "White Magic," a pageant prepared by Miss Dolly Steinlage, supervisor of dancing for the City Recreation Department.

Pageants at each of the public school playgrounds will be substituted this year for the usual joint of the Gold-with the substituted this year for the usual joint of the Gold-with the substituted this year for the usual joint of the Gold-with the substituted this year for the usual joint of the Gold-with the substituted this year for the usual joint of the Gold-with the substituted this year for the usual joint of the Gold-with the substituted this year for the usual joint of the Gold-with the substituted the su

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Aug. 7—Laclede, "Midsummer Night's Fantasy." Aug. 8-Fremont, "Snow White"; Scullin, "Tom Sawyer"; Cote Bril-

liante, "Snow White."
Aug. 9—Emerson, 'T'he Lavender The twenty-ninth annual summer Village"; Scruggs, "The Puppet Princess"; Columbia, "Rowdy." Aug. 12-Farragut, "Toyland Lul-

Aug. 13-Gundlach, "Cinderella." will be held from Aug. 1 to 20. cesses"; Wyman, "The Crysta Pipe"; Clinton, "The Magic Beans". "The Crystal

tuted this year for the usual joint festival at the Public Schools StaBeauty"; Gardenville, "The Fairy

Aug. 19-Lindenwood, "The Magic Ring"; Mark Twain, "The Enchanted Garden"; Rock Spring, "The Beauty and the Beast."

MRS. CHARLES CORRIE

riage Saturday, June 29, was Miss Elizabeth Grigsby Eblen, daughter

Girls in 100-Meter Race

will consist of a 100-meter foot race between Miss Harrietta La

May Brady and probably Miss Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo. Mrs.

Brown will give the trophy to the winner. Charles E. Nelson, man-

ager of the St. Louis Cycling Club

has arranged a special girls' bicycle race and an exhibition by the club's

male drill team. Mrs. Frederick Nussbaum has arranged the musi-

cal portion of the program which will consist of musical comedy selections to be sung by Miss Ruth

Roll, soprano accompanied by Joseph Hrdlicka, accordionist. Miss Julia Walsh, daughter of

Mrs. Edward J. Walsh will present

the trophy, donated by her grand-

mother, Mrs. Julia Maffitt Walsh, to

the winner of the midget races. Miss Walsh's brother, Edward J. Walsh will be one of the contes

MOTION FOR EARLY HEARING

ON THOMASSON WILL CASE

preme Court to Advance Appeal

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.-A

motion asking the Missouri Su-

preme Court to advance on its

docket, for early hearing, an appeal from a St. Louis Circuit Court de-

cision upholding the will of the late Hugh W. Thomasson, was filed today by attorneys for both sides in the will contest. The Court will act

The Circuit Court last December upheld a will executed by Thom-

asson in 1926, which, after several

bequests to relatives and three hos-

pitals, directed that the residue of

fund, the income from the fund to go to State public school fund. After 20 years the principal also was to go to the school fund. The estate of Thomasson, who

died in January, 1933, was estimated to be worth between \$800,000

and \$1,000,000. About 50 collateral heirs contested the will, contending Thomasson was of unsound mind

when he made it. The Attorney-General's department participated

in the defense of the will, because of the school bequest.

on the motion later.

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blue lace over matching s 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the foyer of the Delmar Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. Edward Willingham officiating. Only the members of the immediate families were present. The ceremony was followed by a small reception and buffet supper at the home of Mr.

Miss Ruth Miller was maid of onor for her sister and Andrew



avenue, and Sinclair Russel Jr., on long clinging lines. Her hat was nois. She is a member of Alpha son of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russel an off the face model of blue lace Chi Omega sorority. They will live of White Hall, Ill., took place at and she carried a bouquet of bride's at Hinsdale, Ill. PERMANENT OO

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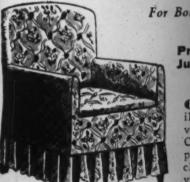
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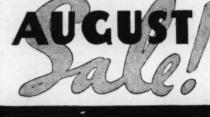
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HEAD OF OSTEOPATHIC GROUP Dr. G. H. Meyers Elected by Society at Cleveland Convention.

CLEVELAND, O., July 20.-Dr. G. H. Meyers of Tulsa, Ok., formerly of St. Louis, was elected president of the American Osteopathic Society of Ophthalmology and Otol-arynogology at its twentieth annual convention here today.

Dr. Meyers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Meyers, 6414 San Bonita avenue, Clayton. He attended high school here and was graduated from Washington University. Later he had a tryout with the Cardinals and played professional baseball with Memphis, New Orleans and Nashville. He studied osteopathy after he had sustained an injury playing baseball and was treated for it at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy.

Schmieder Estate \$70,217.

The estate of George Schmieder who died April 24, was valued at \$70,217 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. The principal assets consisted of bonds worth \$58,849, notes amounting to \$8000 and cash totaling \$2564. He queathed the principal part of the estate to his widow, Mrs. Emily W. Schmieder, 3926 Ashland ave nue, appointing her as executrix.

Retail Druggists' Picnic. The Retail Druggists' Association of St. Louis will hold its annual picnic Tuesday at Gray's Grove, Florissant and Chambers roads. There will be a baseball game between

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St. Louis Group Arranges Part in Circus at Washington Jamboree.

St. Louis Boy Scouts will depict

the Atlantic flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as their part of the Region Eight circus during the Silver Anniversary Jamboree in Wash-

ington, Aug. 21 to 30.
Councils from other states in the region-Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming-will pre-

sent demonstrations at the circus, which will be held on the evening

of Aug. 27 on the elipse arena near the Washington Monument. The

regional performances will be given before a grand stand seating 100,000 persons.

The dramatization of Lindbergh's

flight will include the flyer's recep-tion in Paris. Small modes of the

Statue of Liberty and the Eiffel

model aircraft, built and flown by

During the 10-day jamboree, exhibits from each region will be on display. The Eighth Region, com-posed of states over which the

westward trails ran in early days,

will present an exhibit showing the

expansion of the West, over the Oregon, Overland and Santa Fe

A meeting of leaders to discuss

the circus and exhibit will be held

at 6:15 p. m. tomorrow in council Five other preparatory meetings

for jamboree participants will be held this week. At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday the West District troop

will meet at Pilgrim Congregational

Church and the South District troop at St. John's Episcopal

Church, respectively. Thursday, at

the same hour, the North-Central

troops will be organized at Second United Presbyterian Church, the Suburban troop at Emanuel Epis-copal Church, Webster Groves.

Instruction and training in the

building of model planes will be given Friday at 2 p. m. at Stix,

More than 300 scouts have regis-

tered for the third session of sum-mer camp at Irondale Reservation.

The period, which begins tomorrow, has been designated "Bucca-

Scouts attending the second twoweek camp period, "Pioneer Days," which ends today, gave a carnival

Tuesday, showing episodes in the history of the West. "A Ranch

Party of 1849," presenting dancing,

rope spinning, drilling and other exercises, closed the "Bloody Gulch"

Troop 209, St. Matthew's Evangel-

ical Church, will award four Eagle

Scout badges at a court of honor

Wednesday night. R. W. Beethelt, scoutmaster of the troop, Kenneth

Reeg, Adolphe Peschke and Edgar

Scouts Joe Rosenthal, William

Goldenberg and Leon Zimbiak will receive the First Class Badge at a

row, held by Troop 11, of the Y.

Troop 8, Buder School, will invest George Mahler and Robert Johnson as Tenderfoot Scouts at a

today. Several other scouts will be

Scout Robert Hutcheson of Troop 133, St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, will receive the Life Scout Badge and 11 Merit Badges at a troop court of honor Sunday. The court

will be held at St. Joseph's College,

Object Is to Familiarize Public
With Laws and Promote Courtesy Among Motorists.
The St. Louis Safety Council announced yesterday the appointment

of a Committee on Public Rela-tions and Education as a part of its Highway Safety Committee. Its object is to familiarize the

public with traffic laws and regu-lations and to encourage courtesy

on the part of motorists. The chairman is W. E. Housam, divi-

sion commercial superintendent for the Southwestern Bell Telephone

Other members are: Dr. Arthur

H. Armstrong, Dr. H. F. Bade, Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, Superinten-

dent of Schools Gerling, Postmaster Jackson, J. O. Johnson, the Rev,

J. P. Murphy, Shelton Phillips, J. Harry Pohlman, Oliver T. Rem-

mers, J. L. Stevenson, Girard Var-num, Mrs. Norman Windsor and F.

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St. Louis millinery factory before she joined the Metropolitan Opera

Company, will appear with other singers and dancers in fashion

pageants to be presented at the Municipal Auditorium in connec-

tion with the semi-annual conven-

tion of the American Retailers' As-

Miss Vettori will take part in a production, "The Ship of Fashion,"

in which women's styles for the fall and winter will be displayed by

60 models. Artells Dickson, known to radio and stage, will act as mas-

sociation to be held Aug. 5 to 19.

Elda Vettori, who worked in a

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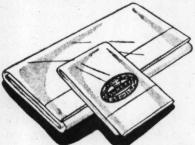


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_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

It Will Start at 10 A. M. Sept 24-Reviewing Stand On Market Street.

American Legion convention executives and city traffic officials yesterday announced the route of the parade on Sept. 24, the second day of the Legion convention here.

The parade, which at previous conventions in other cities has taken from eight to 12 hours to pass a given point, will be held over widened thoroughfares. It will begin at Olive street and Ewing avenue, proceed east to Twelfth, south to Chestnut, west to Fifteenth and east on Market to Tenth street, where it will disband.

The stand from which the na-tional commander and other officials will review the parade will be built on Market street in front of the Auditorium or the Municipal Courts Building. The parade will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and after 9 a. m. no traffic will be allowed in the area bounded by Grand boulevard, Washington av-enue, Jefferson avenue and Mar-ket street, where the marchers will

form.

For an hour preceding the parade, 50 pursuit and attack planes from the United States Army Air Corps, third wing, will fly in formation over the city. The planes will fly here the morning of the parade from their base at Shreveport, La. They will not stop in the city, but will refuel at Scott Field and return to their base the same day.

More than 600 bands and drum

More than 600 bands and drur and bugle corps will march in the parade, which will be headed by Mayor Dickmann, chairman of the parade committee. The Legion posts will compete for prizes, with floats of their own design. The night before, beginning at 7 p. m. the Forty and Eight, an honorary group within the Legion, will hold its "fun parade" over the same

Stands seating 20,000 people will be erected within the plaza along the route of the parade. Tickets for a seat at both the Forty and Eight parade and the Legion parade will be sold for \$1.50.

FIRST AMERICAN MAN

TO BE SOUGHT IN SIBERIA Edgar B. Howard, Archeologist

Falling in Western Search, Is En Route to Russia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.-Edgar B. Howard, archeologist of the Academy of Natural Sciences, is en route to Soviet Russia to en-list aid in a search for the key to the mystery of the "folsom man," lieved to have been America's first resident.

Howard, who has searched five years for some more tangible evidence of the existence of the "folsom man," believes the key lies somewhere in the fastnesses of Si-beria, from which, he thinks the first man emigrated to this conti-

Thus far the "folsom man" is known only by his handiwork. Flint-points, knives, spear-heads and other articles, first found near Folsom, New Mexico, have since been discovered all over the Midwest-as far east as Pennsylvania and as far south as Georgia. But the bones of the Folsom remain to be discovered.

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NEW YORK, July 20 .- From the Mosquito Coast to the ancient Maya ruins of Copan, the returns of Honduras' latest census are on their way to the Government office at Tegucigalpa to be tabulated. The census was held early this

month.

Mule pack trains and oxcart ceravans from remote villages are bringing the papers over mountains through the perpetual semitwilight of damp jungles. Not un-til their cargo has reached Tegucigalpa can compilation of the sults be completed.

The population of this Central American republic was 859,761 when the last previous census was taken on June 26, 1930. It is expected that this year's figure will

When Honduras takes a census, the people in the small villages are lled on days announced before hand, to remain in their houses until the officials have visited them. In the large places four prominent men are selected to record the statistics for each block.

They receive no pay. Outside the larger towns, the streets have no names and houses no numbers, so the location of each house must be remembered by its relation to various land-

POSTOFFICES TO BE FINISHED

Bonding Concerns to Take Up Work of Defaulted Contractors.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The procurement division of the Trea-sury announced today that bonding companies had elected to complete construction of four postoffices held up by defaults on 27 contracts with the Murch Brothers Construction Co. of St. Louis.

The projects to be completed in-cluded that at Clinton, Ok. The other three are in the South and New York. The outlook for the other 23 contracts was said to be still uncertain.

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PART SIX

Five Political Duels F in France in Recei Principals Not

Strict Rules and Small Po Pistols Make Most Comb tively Tame Af

> By ALBIN E. JOH Special Correspondent of th

N the mist of an early Paris morning up before the gates of 24 Avenue Ray vate park on the estate of Mme. Yvonn of the late Francis Coty, perfume manufa lisher. Four men, dressed in black, steppe ntive M. Jean Chiappe, flery Corsican, v as Chief of Police in the Stavisky scanda has made a political comeback by being e nicipal Council.

Two others, the Municipal Coun- to the cillors Col. des Isnards and Ar- comm mand Massard, were his seconds; the fourth was Horace de Carbuecia, Corsican Deputy and editor of from Gringoire, and son-in-law of son, a Chiappe, Following in a second first, car were Doctors Digeon and Des- an in plas, Paris surgeons. They were went w also in the conventional black and in's hi both carried professional emer- the w gency cases.

Already waiting in the park oncil were three others: the 67-year- that old Pierre Godin, ex-president of Chiap the Municipal Council, and Gen. and the Brissaud-Desmaillet, grand officer scene. of the Legion of Honor, and Fiori, tomary Deputy for Algers, Godin's wit- the wi nesses. Godin and Chiappe had drawn come to the park to fight a duel. nitely Some time before, Chiappe, the The challenger, had taken exception to of whi an open letter, signed by Godin, It also which had appeared in the news- pens in papers. In it Chiappe was de- tween scribed as being "spattered with Weapo mud" from the Stavisky scandals. His request for a retraction hav- are ing been ignored, he demanded Other satisfaction on the field of honor. much This Godin was forced to give him and, having accepted the chal- More lenge, Godin chose, as weapons,

the "pistolet." Weapons Are Loaded.

Once the principals had arrived, des Pr only a few minutes were taken for logne, formalities. Massard, a Chiappe econd, had been selected as ref- promin eree, or "directeur de combat." On brough a small table, covered with the was th traditional red cloth lay a brace out of of regulation dueling pistols, awk- the la ward looking weapons, with long wardly barrels, which were discharged by dueling fulminating caps. Before the secprescribed amount of powder, an ave poured it into the barrels of the fought weapons, wadded it down and nually, tamped home the slugs, which re- greates sembled small ball bearings. Then ing, sa he stepped off carefully the cus-tomary 25 paces (about 75 feet) prescribed in the code of honor says Jo and marked a line, back of which most each duelist was to stand. Before handing the pistols to but lo

the combatants there was one lit- cause

tle formality, obligatory under the prevale code. The duelists gravely ex- for sev changed formal salutes, signs of cause courtesy under the old French there custom, which still are rigorous- tunities ly demanded. The rivals may, or of the may not, shake hands after the cipals, duel is over, and they leave the "play field. Usually there is no recon- come ciliation unless one or the other theless is seriously wounded. They stalk year se away with their honor vindicated, but their personal animosities unassuaged. That is what happened Whi after Chiappe and Godin had ex- spring changed shots. Taking the pistols handed them to Jos

by Massard the duelists stepped and sla briskly to their respective stations, Newsp. turned, faced each other and almost waited. Their weapons were held Seldon in their right hands cocked, with brough butts pressed against their right only legs. Standing half-sidewise, so other as to present as small a target as the "fi possible, they awaited the com- law as mand of the referee.

"Messieurs, ets vous prets!"

Referee Counts.

Then, after a few seconds: "Feu! Un . . . deux . . . trois!" Before the "trois" had been spoken reports from both pistols rang out almost simultaneously. Neither man moved; both had ent g

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1935.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

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the question whether there is any "We," ex-

Between the High and the Low.

A research foundation, the Studies in Pop-

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percentage variations from county to county.

The research experts found that there was no

red deep enough nor any blue dark enough to

convey the variations that their figures

showed. In percentages, it ranged, literally,

possible to do a rough stratification of "We

the people" that gives at least a hint of the

diverse elements this phrase conceals.

a range from 15 to 130 per cent

in search of votes.

The glaring contrasts, that become more

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Five Political Duels Fought in France in Recent Months; Principals Not Seriously Hurt

Strict Rules and Small Powder Charges in Pistols Make Most Combats Comparatively Tame Affairs.

> By ALBIN E. JOHNSON, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. PARIS. July 20.

N the mist of an early Paris morning a closed automobile drew up before the gates of 24 Avenue Raphael, the entrance to a private park on the estate of Mme. Yvonne Cotnareanu, divorced wife of the late Francis Coty, perfume manufacturer and newspaper publisher. Four men, dressed in black, stepped out. One was the diminutive M. Jean Chiappe, flery Corsican, who was driven from office of difference between the lowest and the highas Chief of Police in the Stavisky scandals 18 months ago, and who has made a political comeback by being elected President of the Mu-

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"Feu! Un . . . deux . . . trois!"

The duelists, raising their arms and science continues, make of "We, the peofrom their sides almost in uni-Gringoire, and son-in-law of son, again fired, this time Godin first, Chiappe pulling the trigger an instant later. Godin's shot plas, Paris surgeons. They were went wild! Chiappe's grazed Godalso in the conventional black and in's hip. The doctors pronounced both carried professional emer- the wound slight. Since neither onciliation, their seconds decided old Pierre Godin, ex-president of Chiappe's honor had been done Brissaud-Desmaillet, grand officer scene. Later in the day the cusof the Legion of Honor, and Fiori, tomary process verbal, signed by Deputy for Algers. Godin's wit- the witnesses and the doctors, was nesses. Godin and Chiappe had drawn up, and the affair was defi- Range of 250 Per Cent

The above is a brief description been ignored, he demanded Otherwise all French duels are

lenge, Godin chose, as weapons, Although the Chiappe-Godin duel was conducted with the utscure park instead of at the Parc counties in which rich and poor were lumped Once the principals had arrived, des Princes of the Bois du Bouonly a few minutes were taken for logne, which is the traditional of color available, it was possible to show only dueling ground of Parisiens, the second, had been selected as ref- prominence of the principals brought inescapable publicity. It a small table, covered with the was the fifth encounter growing of regulation dueling pistols, awk- the last few months, and outward looking weapons, with long wardly would indicate a revival of

fulminating caps. Before the sec- Actually, however, such is not onds Massard measured out the the case. Although there are on Recorded Criminal bed amount of powder, an average of 100 duels, mostly poured it into the barrels of the fought with swords, in France an- The Department of Justice, for example reapons, wadded it down and nually, Jean Joseph - Renaud, has assembled a formidable mass of data tamped home the slugs, which re- greatest living authority on duel- showing the extent of the criminal popula- 20,000,000 in Nation sembled small ball bearings. Then ing, says the practice is slowly tion, reaching the startling total of 4,811,866 On Public Relief Rolls.

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Below \$2000 a Year.

but a relatively small number of 4,811,866 tion, particularly in the cities, occupies Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, criminals whose fingerprints the Department large proportion of this bad housing. WASHINGTON, July 20. of Justice has amassed on the top floor of Here, too, the geographical variation, in ONCEALED in the statistics of popula- the new Justice Building here. The mass of accord with the location of taxable wealth, is tion, behind that convenient phrase of these men and women are petty criminals startling. In Mississippi more than half of all the politicians, "We, the people," there who lead a precarious existence on the fringe housing is below standard, consisting of one the most startling contrasts. The range of society, living in slums, as outcasts beyond or two room shacks occupied by anywhere est may well be as great as at any time in hotels on mean streets in the great cities. The ing in the large cities is bad enough. Nearly the history of the world, not even excluding cost of crime in America is estimated to be 25 per cent of all housing in Chicago rented the age of the pyramid builders in Egypt or very high-from \$12,000,000,000 to \$15,000,- for less than \$30 a month, 14.2 per cent be-000,000-but this includes the swollen cost

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ENDITORIAN SECTION

Human Side of the U.S.A.

Cross Section of the Population Shows 4,000,000 Active Crim-

inals-20,000,000 on the Dole-16,350,000 Families Living

on Less Than \$2000-46 Persons With Million-Dollar Incomes

12,000 of the Criminals Rated as of First Rank.

of crime protection and crime detection.

cept in the useful parlance of the office-seeker | Hoover, Director of the Bureau of Investiga- numerous rooms with no outer window. tion, has classified approximately 12,000 as

> world where there is not even a slight moral ing, according to reports to FERA. or social restraint the inevitable trend would profits of crime-greater even in proportion than the concentration of wealth in the rest of society. So it is possible that even fewer respondingly reduced.

together. On the colored map, with the shades tories. To this may be added the fluctuating subsistence level. population of county and city jails, about number in 1932 was more than 400,000.

individuals, whose fingerprints are on file for tle formality, obligatory under the prevalent." Today, and perhaps though the report of the studies in population In ruling off these separate strata, there will, common lot. code. The duelists gravely ex- for several months to come, be- redistribution, soon to be issued, is more di- of course, be inevitable duplications. Thus un- Of the 48,829,920 persons gainfully em-

To begin with, there is the measurement of are suggestive, rather than exact strata. with the exception of a certain proportion of rural families, have been stripped of all pos-Today, after six years of depression, the rural families, have been stripped of all pos-

osaible, they awaited the com- law against dueling in France; miliar with income statistics and living stand- If they began as middle-class or lower midthe authorities never interfere be- ards are agreed that at least 75 per cent of dle-class families they descended in the scale, fore the fact; if one of the duel- the nation's families now receive less than slowly and painfully, pawning pieces of furists is seriously injured an in- \$2000 a year in cash income. Regardless of niture and trinkets, moving to shabbier and quiry may be ordered. However, how exactly this hits the mark, it may be meaner quarters, until finally they were elig-Then, after a few seconds: these seldom get far because the taken as an arbitrary dividing line. That ible for relief, sufficient to stay hunger and

"Definitely Substandard."

Research on the part of the Public Works been a fatal issue to a duel be- that arbitrary line, comprising, to put it Administration has developed some startling Massard took the pistols and tween Frenchmen, either by numerically, about 97,000,000 of the approx- facts about housing. It has disclosed that 36 swords or pistols, although there imate 130,000,000 inhabitants of this country. per cent of all housing in the United States is

tween \$20 and \$30 and 9.8 per cent for less the eyes of the deluded public. navies. was likely to be "substandard" according to PWA. A bathtub becomes a rarity at this Of the 4.811.866 criminals, J. Edgar housing level and crowded flats contain

"We want," says the politician from the public enemies, criminals of the first rank, ployed live-in city or country slums. There stump, "We must have" and that "we" in- bank robbers, extortionists, kidnapers, These are exceptions, of course, numerous farm famcludes the field hand in the South who scarce- super-criminals enjoy the doubtful distinction liles that have been "rehabilitated," with the ly owns the pants and shirt that he wears of having a photograph of each separate fin- loan of a mule, farm implements, seed, and and Mr. X of Long Island, one of the small gerprint on file. A certain proportion of these so forth. But there are exceptions in the rere three others: the 67-year- that sufficient reparation to company who owns a steam yacht, has an in- would undoubtedly come above the dividing other direction, too, areas where relief has come of \$750,000 a year or more, owns four line in the strata with the 25 per cent who fallen below even an emergency subsistence the Municipal Council, and Gen. and the parties hurriedly left the principal houses and several minor lodges, employs in his immediate personal service 40 or shots" who control the numbers racket in starvation, certainly to serious malnutrition. who prey on a major scale on food distribu- to the Federal Emergency Relief Administrators in metropolitan areas, would fall into tion, from North Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas. the high income brackets, living on the luxury The attempt of the Federal Government to compel the states to take care of "unemploy-It would seem, however, that in the under- ables" has and is resulting in actual suffer-

Examples of Poverty In Farming Districts.

The next stratum, still beneath the \$2000 a year line, would include a large proportion of than 12,000 would go above the dividing line. the rural population. Actually, of course, a Furthermore, criminal "overhead" is high, total gross cash income to the farm family of and net income from crime would be cor- from \$1000 to \$2000 means a relatively high standard of living, even though taxes and Part of the nearly 5,000,000 criminals fixed interest charges must be deducted from figure available, there were 64,447 prisoners margin of from \$1000 to \$2000 would, at in state and Federal prisons and reforma- least, put the average farmer well above the simple but forceful directness

The Studies in Population Redistribution, 300,000 received from the courts and about based on the year 1929, make it doubtful down the papier mache wall that the same number discharged in the course of whether any considerable minority has this hid the truth from the people of a year, leaving more than 4,000,000 actively cash margin. The colored map shows that the earth and revealed to them its time enough, but only just preying upon honest citizens all the time. great solid blocks-tier after tier of counties naked barbarism, a grim fact. He This defines the lowest substrata within the through the deep South and the Southern Ap- told the world, without concealbroad stratum of those who fall below the palachians are at the poverty level, or only ment, what he was doing to inarbitrary \$2000 line. This group would in slightly above. In the Southern Appalachians crease the output of terror on flections that have led me to beclude the substrata of those whom society has are 52 of the 64 counties in which the land and sea and in the air. Euput away in public institutions, the insane, gross income of each farm inhabitant was rope was horrified. He then told feeble-minded and epileptics. Their total less than \$100, or less than \$400 a family. us what only a few had any no-And this, it must be recalled, is an average, tion of, what the horrified nations tain danger that the victors in the grouping the extremes of poverty and pros- themselves had been doing all late war might take strong meas-

Here life is on a primitive basis, untouched When Sir John Simon visited German rearmament. But they The next substratum in the upward climb by the machine. The mode of life, the lantomary 25 paces (about 75 feet) "Compared with 30 years ago," a wide variety of offenses, all of them more toward the \$2000 dividing line is a large one. guage, the manners of these people, and of the fact that the British Govern-It is made up of the 20,000,000 individuals their counterpart in other parts of the counand marked a line, back of which most of the duels around Paris, Dr. Alba M. Edwards of the bureau of the who are on relief. Recently this figure has try are more nearly those of the eighteenth strength of the German air fleet. "dueling is much less common, census has done a general social-economic fallen somewhat below 20,000,000 but during century than the twentieth. Pellagra, hook- He has proclaimed openly the Before handing the pistols to but loose speech (which is the "grouping" based on the number of gainful the last six months it has fluctuated only worm and trachoma flourish. Malnutrition, strength of his new conscript the combatants there was one lit- cause of most duels) is more workers reported in the census of 1930. Al- slightly, between 20,500,000 and 19,500,000. resulting from an inadequate diet, is the army, withholding nothing as to "Stress a Bluff."

changed formal salutes, signs of cause of the political tension rectly concerned with the movement of peo- questionably there are among the 20,000,000 ployed, as shown by the 1930 census, a total rate particulars of the warships courtesy under the old French there is apt to be many opporples in the United States, it shows in glaring on relief many whose fingerprints are on file of 10,471,998 were in agriculture. Under the has built and intends to build.

Stress conference was a coor bluff. in Mr. Hoover's bureau of investigation. These the census classification they are divided between "farmers, owners and tenants"; "farm mystery play-acting to an end. may not, shake hands after the cipals, the press will probably income. The national survey of potential The level of living among the 20,000,000 managers and foremen"; "farm laborers, Anglo-German Pact. duel is over, and they leave the "play up" all controversies which product capacity, a Federal relief project, ar- on relief varies widely, more or less in accord wage workers"; "farm laborers, unpaid famfield. Usually there is no recon- come to its attention. But never- rived at the estimate that 78 per cent of all with the way in which wealth is distributed ily workers." Out of each of these cate- That is all to the good. It is the cliation unless one or the other theless, says Joseph-Renaud, each families in the United States in 1929, still in geographically. Thus, the mode of living of gories a certain proportion is on relief. It only sure foundation for negotiatis seriously wounded. They stalk year sees a decline in the custom. the era of prosperity, received less than \$3000 a family on relief in New York City would be a safe assumption that of those not ing. That is the real meaning of a year in monetary income. Fifty-nine per seem almost like luxury to a family on relief on relief the overwhelming mass would fall the Anglo-German naval pact. To cent, a total of 16,354,000 families, received in Arkansas. The kind and degree of relief below the \$2000 line. In fact, the report of that extent it has its undoubted he was already too strong to atassuaged. That is what happened While most duels in France less than \$2000 and this latter group, accord- are determined to a large extent by the State the Studies in Population Redistribution in- advantages. But it is not a measafter Chiappe and Godin had ex- spring from political controver- ing to the survey, were to a large degree liv- or city relief administration. The substratum dicates that only a few exceptional rural ure of disarmament. It is a direct sies, their chief cause, according ing on a sub-standard level, with respect even occupied by the relief population could there-Taking the pistols handed them by Massard the duelists stepped and slander laws of the country.

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To necessaries. Their diet, for example, conformed again, on a rough geodus industrial areas. These include lowal and slander laws of the country.

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The formed by Massard the duelists stepped and slander laws of the country. by Massard the duelists stepped briskly to their respective stations, Newspapers in France can print and sugars, and insufficient fruits and green and g standard varies, it is, throughout the country, on a large scale, and the population extreme-

Rise in Farm Tenancy

ancy gives a clew to the real status of the fresh start by the Anglo-German signs of that character. farmer. In Iowa farm tenancy has risen to naval pact.

made the plight of the tenant farmer under with us. They naturally resent the system of agriculture that prevails in the South all too plain. The tenant and the share-cropper, constituting by far the many which is a ratification of inshare-cropper, constituting by far the ma-jority of Southern farmers, live at the most meager subsistence level.

As for farm laborers, of whom the 1930 jections. They want to spend

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Armament Race Given Fresh Impetus by Anglo-German

Likens Italy's African Campaign to Boer War, but Thinks "Ethiopia May Postpone Martyrdom of Europe."

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,

HE Anglo-German naval pact is nothing but an official recognition of a disagreeable fact, the existence of which all knew but few cared to recognize. The Governments have abandoned all pretense that they are any longer concerned about disarmament. They are now engaged in trying to regularize rearmament.

the situation. It has forced the nations to face crucial facts.

Before he came on the scene air armaments. This bilateral about it. Proposals were put forpedo boat destroyers to protect

all these proposals were withdrawn and others substituted, and the same process began again of endless debates, conferences and sub-committees, adjournment and reassembly. All, of course, ended in noth-

ing. But it gave the appearance of earnest and laborious effort to reduce the costly and deadly armaments that make war. But was all sham and make-believe, Behind the stage on which we harked the herald angels of diplomacy, singing songs of peace and good will, the machinery of slaughter and destruction was being forged and perfected.

Armaments have grown by 60 these disarmament conferences.

Hitler's merit is that, with the which characterizes his utterances and actions, he has torn

new ships, fitted with the latest The extraordinary rapid rise in farm ten- of armaments has been given a sume that he has any ulterior degadgets of destruction. The race

That is one reason why Events of the last year and a half have France and Italy are so annoyed economically and financially. That sailles.

But they have more tangible ob-

Naval Pact, Lloyd George Says

War-Time Prime Minister of Great Britain.
LONDON, July 20.

The advent of Chancellor Hitler has had one salutary effect on

there was a hush-hush policy agreement will force them to which concealed the truth from spend millions on improving their than \$20. This was on the basis of the 1930 Elaborate discussions were staged What about Russia? The new census and at that time anything below \$30 about disarmament. Statesmen submarine fleet of Germany is a traveled and talked and conferred direct menace to the ships of the ward, now by America, now by the event of war, every Russian Europe, as to the best methods of ship that left port would inevachieving a reduction of arma- itably be sunk. Will the Soviet Republic build a new fleet of tor-

> and convoy its shipping? I hear that this is not its idea of the best way to meet this threat. It intends to increase the western frontier, so as to be in a position, by bombing attacks on German cities, to retaliate for any depredations effected by German submarines. What a prospect!

Europe in Ugly Temper.

But this represents the present mood of Europe. It is an ugly temper and unless something is

deluge. How is it to be saved? The League of Nations is a leaky ark and it cannot ride the per cent during the sittings of waters. It has been so battered by its recent experiences that it can hardly now keep afloat in the rising flood. Can nothing be done to avert the catastrophe which is

ship to come from? enough, for our rulers to save lieve that an actual conflict betions to attack her with any pros-

escence of France, Italy and Rusabandoning his plans for organizing the new army, navy and air force. He took no notice of it. to quicken and intensify his preparations. The "pactors" of Stresa then came to the conclusion that

On the other hand, the German Chancellor knows that he is not in a position to wage an offensive war. His armies are not trained. His equipment is not complete. It will take years to build an army frontiers that are the limits of Germany. I have no right to as-

He is bent on building up the internal strength of Germanyhaustion of Germany has left that conduct of a great war under

The danger of an immediate

modern conditions.

their spare cash on their land and | Continued on Page 3, Column &

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardina principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always prose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remair devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

England's Conciliatory Offer. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

rapine and slaughter that Dictator Musthe violation of Belgian neutrality or the orption of Manchuria by Japan.

steadfastly minded its own affairs, that Supreme Court and the Constitution." has attempted no assaults on its neighors, that is peacefully and rapidly progressing in the arts of civilization, whose the League of Nations, for the sole and even professed purpose of booty and spoliation. It sounds incredible.

A great squawking was raised at Geneva by the assembled nations when the Japanese hawk pounced, but now, when the lion of Italy tenses its muscles for the spring upon its victim, only England manship. A noble impulse it was to offer territory as the price of peace, unprecedented and unintelligible in

Times on its high watchtower failed to ense the moral grandeur of what its Government had done. But nothing finer And as we shrink back into the wings, shirking responsibility, tongue-tied and timid, what a spectacle for peace-lovers L. R. JOHNSON.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

reorganizing and rejuvenating the Demoward organizations of the city under the leadership of such novices and grass root" Democrats as Kinney, Brogan, Mestres and Moroney,

commendable movement, I suggest that Mr. Dickmann command City Counselor Public Service, to revive immediately the Hoover-for-President Engineers' Club and that he delegate George Chadsey, stitute these resuscitated organizations This would make a formidable com-

question of doubt the renomination and authority . . . " (Section 2). election of Mr. Dickma

INDEPENDENT VOTER.

River Transport. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

onstrated, if we are to justify the Government's expenditures we must awaken

Traffic, both freight and passenger, between Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Paul and points on the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississipping and Passenger, lation thereof, as the case may be.

All this is borne out by the deliberation of the Constitution or by the Government is of no conseeither or both administer the dose.

giving good service for both passengers and freight, would have more ality." with popularizing river support than a tow of barges 10 miles in length Give us such a fleet and name the boats in honor of Mark Twain and the characters he created, and river transportation will become a lasting blessing PAUL A. MARYE.

Favors the Tax Program.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispat N ONE of Arthur Brisbane's recent cently suggested to Congress. He is opposed to income, inheritance or estate handiwork of its members. He classes the President's proposal as Communistic, something entirely

ace to our Government. What more logical way is there of overcoming this ob-

LAVERN STUKENBROEKER.

John Marshall's death by showing that the great measures to insure neutrality. Drafting these is a Chief Justice did not usurp the power of judicial re- difficult task, and will require time for full considview for the Supreme Court, as is frequently charged eration, as Secretary Hull told the Senate commitin discussions centering around the Supreme Court tee recently. While the bill approved by the House as the arbiter of constitutional questions. The his- committee is of little practical value, the action intory of the Supreme Court in the decade before dicates that efforts to set up safeguards in this Marshall went to the bench proves beyond question important field are under way, that the idea that the Supreme Court had the right to overturn acts of Congress was established in the constitutional philosophy of the Judges preceding him.

of our readers. Repeating in substance the assertion lute unity be realized, that time is now. Yet the made in Arthur Brisbane's column some time ago, Nazi Government has just launched two fresh offenthey say that the Constitution nowhere explicitly sives on the delicate matter of religion, a field that states that the Supreme Court shall have the right has the gravest potentialities for creating unrest to invalidate a Federal law. From this it follows, at home and alienating opinion abroad. they argue, that it is beside the point to show that The Jews, numerically the weakest, are subjects

a quarter of a century ago by Dr. Charles A. Beard, gave aid to Hitler in his rise to power. the distinguished historian and political scientist, The Government's dominance by the most fanati-

Of the 55 delegates present at some of the meetings of the convention, fully one-third took little or has undertaken is simplicity itself as compared with and independence are now men- no part in the deliberations, were generally absent the religious field. Barring of the confessional and aced by a European Power, publicly or exercised no influence. Some 25 delegates of the arrest of priests is sure to cost the support of many licies of peace, a member of remaining two-thirds were the dominant members Catholics. Suppression of Protestant activities and by virtue of character, industry and close attendance. detention of pastors already has stirred opposition Altogether, at least 23 delegates are known to have in the other major religious group. Similarly, many

No fewer than 13 of the dominant delegates, speaking in the convention or elsewhere, said they believed seized and leaders arrested. that the judicial power under a written constitution Thus Hitler, leader of a "unified" Germany, at dares to seek to forestall the brutal and included the right of passing upon the constitution- tempts to better the nation's position in world afpody kill. All honor to British states- ality of acts of Congress. They were: Blair, Madi- fairs while fighting his own people on many fronts. son, Randolph and Mason of Virginia, Dickinson of Delaware, Ellsworth of Connecticut, Gerry and King magnanimity to the greater part of a of Massachusetts, Hamilton of New York, Martin of

necticut, Morris (Robert) of Pennsylvania, Paterson It is quite understandable that American Negroes in national character has been recorded. of New Jersey and Washington of Virginia—demon- may wish to aid Ethiopians, and Americans of Italstrated their belief in judicial review by their part ian descent may desire to enter Mussolini's service. in the enactment of the First Judiciary Act organiz- Doubtless a few of both groups will find means of ing the Supreme Court. Johnson, Morris and Pater- doing so, but it should be made clear to them that son voted for the act as members of the first Senate, the responsibility is theirs alone. Reports already mittee on Detail in the Constitutional Convention the Washington announcement, will mean forfeiture A NEWS item informs us that Mayor and later Chief Justice, was chairman of the Senate of their citizenship.

The danger of complications from these volunteers provided for the re-examination, reversal or affirma- is obvious. Should one be killed or captured, there tion in the Supreme Court upon a writ of error would be an appeal to the State Department, and an "where is drawn in question the construction of any international controversy might easily develop. The clause of the Constitution or of any treaty or statute Government is well advised to enunciate a policy of As one who is in entire accord with this or commission held under the United States."

But it is not necessary to seek out the views of Hay to call into action the partly dormant Anti-Saloon League; that he direct of the First Judiciary Act of Congress. Article III Those demon statisticians who scan the horizon of Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of the Constitution speaks for itself. It provides that business trends sometimes discover facts of real imvested in one supreme court and in such inferior the gentle art of tobacco-chewing, while not yet ob-Director of Public Safety, to organize the courts as the Congress may ordain and establish" solete in the United States, is desperately on the Elks' Club hangers-on and that he con- (Section 1) and that "the judicial power shall ex- wane. They, of course, regard this phenomenon tend to all cases in law and equity, arising under from the crass standpoint of dollars and cents; it is this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and really a matter worthy of the historian's treatment. bination and would insure beyond all treaties made, or which shall be made, under their America was built by men whose cheeks bulged

Now that the practicability of river to "all cases in law and equity, arising under the transportation has been fully dem-Constitution," the Supreme Court plainly has juris-co-chewing among men has always been the partner Constitution," the Supreme Court plainly has juris- co-chewing among men has always been the partner diction in a suit testing the constitutionality of a to great achievement. to the necessity of availing ourselves of law. If the court has such jurisdiction, it manifestly Oh, it is true that the village whittler always had the advantages that will accrue to us by has the power to dispose of the suit—to declare the his quid, and that the town loafers often found nothstatute in harmony with the Constitution or in vio- ing better to do than to demonstrate their virtuosity

Mississippi rivers will justify regular framers. For example, it was proposed, early in the san, beginning his tasks at break of day, ever failed packet service. River transportation convention, to establish a "council of revision," for in the preliminary ritual of filling his cheek with an should not be simply for heavy barge freight, but should encourage the development of way landing shipments and bounds, the judiciary to be a part of this council. And this quid was cut from a twist of natural leaf, passenger traffic. Whether the operation To say that the rejection of the council of revision golden brown as it came from the earth and unof such packets be by private interests proves the opposition of the framers to judicial re- treated with molasses or any other substance to view, as the usurpationists charge, is to distort the mollify its bitter authority. Perhaps, if the truth meaning of the rejection. For a motion to include were known, the decline of tobacco-chewing began well-appointed packets leaving the judiciary in the council was defeated, Elbridge when the sweetened plug began to take the place of Kansas City and St. Louis weekly for Gerry explaining "the judiciary will have sufficient the twist. And certainly, when they began to make New Orleans and way landings, with two check . . . by their exposition of the laws, which daintily-thin plugs, with "champagne" flavor, and involved a power of deciding on their constitution-

> To cite only one other instance, a proposal to provide for advisory opinions by the Supreme Court | America the greatest country in the world. Our dewas voted down immediately after Delegate Pinck- cline dates from the time we discarded them for bond ney's speech opposing "the interference of the Judges salesmen, pink shorts and safety razors. in the legislative business" for the reason that "it will involve them in parties and give a previous tincture to their opinions."

To summarize: Judicial review is not a power usurped by early Judges for the Supreme Court. range of 6000 miles without refueling and will carry articles, he discusses the problem of Judicial review was approved in the Constitutional six tons of bombs. With four powerful engines, it will taxing the rich, which the President re- Convention, as shown by the views, deliberations and travel 200 miles an hour and will be able to fly to a

LICENSING ARMS EXPORTS.

A first step, though a minor one, toward safeis nothing radical, but only a sincere, abroad is taken by the House Foreign Relations Com- without having been seen by the enemy. ous defect in our economic system. Ar- mittee in approving a bill requiring the licensing This is the sort of thing for which the world is thur Brisbane's reasoning that the tax of all munitions exports. It is a mild measure, respending billions of dollars and making certain that proposal is radical seems to me nothing quiring only that permits be obtained for all such the next war will be more terrible than the last. We all know that the concentration of shipments, but with the issuing board granted no Meanwhile, the League of Nations is a jest, and the wealth in the hands of a few is an obsta- power to withhold licenses. The resultant publicity, cle in the path of recovery, and a men- it is hoped, will provide a measure of control.

Such a law, if in force at the outbreak of the Trajan, who needed the metals of Dacia, turn out World War, would not have prevented the involve- to be identical, though separated by 2000 years. ments that led to this country's being embroiled. Yes, the world grows better; but it is in no hurry What is needed is to give the Government power about it.

THE BASIS OF JUDICIAL REVIEW. to control arms shipments, to cut them off if held A week ago we took notice of the centenary of desirable, and with this a full program of other

HITLER FIGHTS ON HOME FRONTS.

If there was ever a time when it was essential This historical recital does not suffice for certain for Germany's welfare that Hitler's boast of abso-

Chief Justice Marshall did not usurp this power for of the most savage attacks. At the same time, a the court. The usurpation, it is contended, remains, new campaign against the Catholics is undertaken, whether at the hands of Marshall or earlier mem- with Gen. Goering ordering that the church be forced to bow down to Nazi dominance. Meanwhile, the There are two approaches to the answer to this fight on the Protestant group, in which the forcontention. The first approach is through the views midable Evangelical Confessional Synod has not reon judicial review of the framers of the Constitution. ceded from its position, remains temporarily quiet, The second is through the text of that instrument, with its major issues unsettled. As if all these What the delegates to the Constitutional Conven- were not enough, the Nazi Government is also at tion thought about this question was threshed out tacking the Steel Helmets, a veterans' group which

then a professor at Columbia University. At that cal elements of the Nazi movement is indicated by One must go back of modern history then a professor at Columbia University. At that cal elements of the Nazi movement is indicated by the find a parallel for the deliberate, premeditated, openly avowed design of which is so common today. Basing his reply on the "radical" Nazis were wiped out in the blood purge which is so common today. Basing his reply on the "radical" Nazis were wiped out in the blood purge ni is plotting against Ethiopia. It views of the men who drafted the Constitution— of a year ago, but today this faction is riding high. is a defiance of world sentiment and in- views which the Supreme Court's critics apparently Count von Helldorf, the new police president of ternational ethics more flagrant, more had not taken the trouble to ascertain-Dr. Beard Berlin, is a member of this group, and so is Hans entemptuous, more unabashed than was answered the usurpationist school in a notable ar- Kerrl, new head of the Department of Church Afticle published in the Political Science Quarterly in fairs. Julius Streicher, a rabid anti-Semite, now Here is an ancient Kingdom that has 1912, and later developed into a book entitled "The enjoys high favor, and his ascendancy accounts for the new attacks on the Jews.

> In the political domain, the regimentation Hitler favored or accepted judicial control of some kind. patriotic war veterans will be alienated when they see the Steel Helmets suppressed, their property

NO RECRUITING HERE.

There will be no Americans on the Ethiopian front Maryland. Morris (Gouverneur) and Wilson of if our State Department can help it. Announcement In England itself, a tumult of angry Pennsylvania and Williamson of North Carolina. At has just been made that any citizen who enlists in least seven of the less influential delegates agreed. this country or seeks recruits here is subject by law Four other dominant delegates-Johnson of Con- to three years in prison and a \$1000 fine.

and Washington, as the first President, signed it. have come of American aviators abroad offering Oliver Ellsworth, a member of the important Com- their services to Haile Selassie. This, according to

"no foreign entanglements" by its warning.

"the judicial power of the United States shall be portance. For example, they have just reported that

with quids. For a hundred years, chewing tobacco With these words in the Constitution, it would be was the psychological motive power behind pick, redundant for that instrument to go on and say that shovel, ax and plow. Unlike that lowly ruminant. the Supreme Court has the power to invalidate an the cow, whose cud-chewing is accompanied by no act of Congress. For if the judicial power extends other sign of mental or physical animation than the

in expelling the brown juice in fine parabolas ac-All this is borne out by the deliberations of the curately to the mark. But no sturdy farmer or arti-

encase them in pretty little tin boxes, a fatal compromise was made with a virile tradition.

Whiskers, red flannels and tobacco-chewing made ----

PRELUDE TO THE NEXT WAR.

The new giant bomber which the Boeing Airplane Co. has built for the Army Air Corps will have a height of 30,000 feet. In other words, this great war machine could fly

from Alaska to Japan in the stratosphere, bomb I think the proposal of the President guarding American neutrality in the event of war anese have would be unable to ascend, and sail back Tokio from a height at which any planes the Jap-

Kellogg Pact is a scrap of paper. Mussolini, who needs the cotton, iron and copper of Ethiopia, and



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MR. JUSTICE CARDOZO: A LIBERAL MIND IN ACTION. By Joseph Percival Pollard. (Yorktown Press, New York

A GENTLE, modest man site of extreme left of the Chief Justice of the United States. As he listens in counsel, he tently to the arguments of counsel, he radiates an atmosphere of benevolence and wisdom. Everyone in the austere courtroom, Judges and lawyers alike, pays him the homage of warm good will and admiration. ence in the just decision dispels doubt

"It is a feeling which could only be directed toward a man whose great talents in the law had been heralded far and wide before his accession to the high tribunal. Liberals and conservatives both see something to applaud in the record and attainments of Mr. Justice Cardozo: for humanity, honor and fair play, woven into the law through the loom of prodigious learning, an under standing of modern human needs, and a vivid and striking power of expression, leave their mark even on lawyers primarily concerned with furthering a client's dubious

These opening words of Mr. Pollard's book on Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo of the United States Supreme Court strike the note that sounds throughout. For it is a personality the author is dealing with -a great personality-which has had its being for years in the detached realm of the high bench, but has never forgotten that the stuff of the law and the courts is humanity and that justice is not done if the rights of the lowliest citizen go unrecognized.

Inspired by an inspiring subject, Mr. Pollard, a graduate of Williams and Harvard, who is now master in history at the Mountain Valley School, in Colorado, has written a book that is at once a delight to read, a contribution to the literature on the in-terpretation of the law and a timely review of the work of the most recently appointed member of the nation's highest court. To read it is to know why distinguished lawvers and publicists in all parts of the counjoined in urging Mr. Hoover to name the Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals to the seat from which the late beloved Oliver Wendell Holmes retired in 1932-why Senators from Western States were eager to confirm a third New Yorker to the Supreme Court if he were Judge Car-

As is proper, most of the book concerns Mr. Justice Cardozo's contributions to the growth of the law-to borrow one of his own expressions-before he exchanged his seat at Albany for the one which he nov occupies in Washington. For as member or head of New York's highest court for more than 20 years, he had made himself one of the outstanding Judges in American history one of the first 10, Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, writes in his fore-

Whether the general heading be personal injury, family strife, crime, civil rights, the Constitution and social welfare, labor trou bles, business honor, business and government, libel, plagiarism, morals, censorship or international affairs, the cases brought under it show this quiet, philosophic, poetic Judge always striving to see that justice is done, that the past's dead hand shall not rule a living present, that the law shall play its proper part in improving men and women. Mr. Pollard wisely quotes the exact language of Judge Cardozo in many places. Indeed, those who know how beautifully this great Judge writes will wish the quotations more numerous. It is the temptation of the

reviewer to select one brilliantly expressed

thought after another in the belief that

Judge Cardozo is his own best advocate. Let those criticise judicial review who But it is hard to believe that there is any thoughtful American who is not thankful that the Constitution's framers provided a high place for a man like Mr. Justice Cardozo-above the pressure of special interests, secure from the threat of reprisal, free to apply the standards of a fine mind and a lofty character.

THE LIBERAL TRADITION. By Lewis W. Douglas. (D. Van Nostrand Co., New York City.)

PERUSAL of this book gives cause for A wonder how Mr. Douglas ever happened to accept an important post (Director of administration, so widely do his views diverge from those of the administration. Perhaps he did so before he was aware how far the President was going in the direction of collectivist legislation and policy. In any case, Mr. Douglas repaired his error by resigning.

Mr. Douglas' thinking in the field of Government obviously stems from Thomas Jefferson. His thinking in the field of economics derives from Adam Smith. Like Senator Carter Glass and other so-called conservative Democrats, Mr. Douglas believes in the least possible interference of government with business, on the theory that such interference, when carried beyond a certain point, becames a gigantic mischiefmaker, a creator of an intolerable bureaucracy and a destroyer of personal and economic liberty.

Unlike many others who profess the same creed, however, Mr. Douglas does not want to go back to things as they were in 1920-30. He insists that the post-war decade had four great fallacies subversive of a free economy: high tariffs, governmental sanc-tion of illegal price-fixing and other monopolistic practices, a cheap-money policy which contributed to wild credit inflation and rigidity in the financial structure caused partly by excessive borrowing both by private industry and political subdivisions.

Mr. Douglas characterizes as follows the ystem that collapsed in 1929: "It was not a system of free competition; it was not a system of rugged individualism. On the contrary, in some measure at least, it was a system of degenerate capitalism in which capitalists of all grades and all classes sought the assistance of government, profited or attempted to profit by subsidies, endeavored to escape from the rigors of com petition, so that the inefficient might survive-in short, a system in which the capitalists advocated the things which must destroy the system in which they professed Mr. Douglas lists seven postulates to what

he tarms "a successful liberal economy" 1. Competition and flexibility of prices against monopoly and price-fixing. 2. Mobility of labor and of goods. He believed nothing should be done (e. g., price-fixing in business and payment of too-high compensation to the unemployed) to destroy the incentive of both capital and labor to seek a support to the unemployed to the support to the unemployed to the support to centive of both capital and labor to seek equip new opportunities. 3. Flexibility of costs, to be made possible by lower taxes, movable wage scales and wider use of common stocks as a means of obtaining capital, rather than bonds with their fixed charges. 4. Modification of our tariff policy to create a balance between agriculture and industry. 5. Preservation of local responsibility, to be achieved partly through use of the compact clause of the Constitution. 6. Reformation of our banking system, to be attained in part to \$2,276,328; cutlery (not includby reverting to the original intent of the Federal Reserve Act of 1913. 7. A fiscal policy designed to keep the expenditures of car.

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the Federal Government within its income. Here, in Mr. Douglas' opinion, is the answer to our present troubles and a guarantee for the future that our democracy shall 716,438 to \$3,039,197; wooden boxes, be preserved; that the great liberal tradi-(he uses "the word 'liberal' because it is as applicable in its general meaning of freedom as it is in its meaning of opposition to an existing order") shall not go down before the creation of an authoritarian state.

THE HIDDEN DOOR. By Arthur Gask. (The Macaulay Co., New York City.)

W ITH persons disappearing, one after another, until there were four, in the vicinity of Thralldom Castle on the coast of Suffolk, Scotland Yard feels called upon

Mr. Larose concludes that there is a madman at the bottom of it all, but who is the madman? With the great skill and daring for which he is noted, he directs the reader's suspicion to the wrong person, in the best manner of mystery story and then at the end turns up the real madman, to everybody's surprise. F. A. B.

ALL THAT GLITTERS. By Anne Gardner. (John H. Hopkins & Son, New York City.)

W HAT the depression revealed in one girl, and what it brought about in the lives of the two men most closely related to her, form the substance of this story. Jerry Richards married the "catch" of her set, who had the Midas touch, without hav ing clearly resolved the question whether she loved him or Ross Taylor of the blunk integrity. But a time came when "the stream ran on, and Jerry and the people she knew were swept along with it. swirled about them, mounting higher, no golden current now but a dark and sinister . It ran remorselessly, cutting flood. away the foundations of life as it had been before the golden shining had bemused them all." And Jerry became aware of the sentials of life as she had not known them

before, and of the essentials of love. The author depends upon the cumulative weight of situations rather than upon intricacy of plot for her effects. Preoccupation with clothes and luxuries in the early chapters might lead to the suspicion of wish gratification for readers of a certain type but the story develops real power in

ST. LOUIS GAINS SIXTH PLACE AS INDUSTRIAL CITY

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ш	machinery)	35,388,915	8,950
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ш	transportation		
ш	equipment	34,573,977	8,323
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	manufactures	19.726.841	7,791
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ш	and its products	18,982,917	3,504
	Forest products	13,323,582	3,558
8	Paper and paper		
g	products	10,498,042	2,395
-	Railroad repair shops	5,656,476	2,459
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workers; and unskilled workers. The last two groups — unskilled and semi-skilled workers — would fall entirely, that is with a negligible number of exceptions, below the arbitrary dividing line. In the semi-skilled classification there are 2.881.022 workers, on the basis of the 1930 census, in manufacturing, red only establishments producing including apprentices, oilers of machinery, and machine operatives.

A certain proportion of these workers especially those attached to the building trades, has dropped down into the class of the unemployed. In this general category and well below the \$2000 line come 3.338.897 men and women grouped in the "servant class" which cludes janitors, elevator operators, lower. As for teachers, 202,337 men harwomen, and bootblacks.

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During the preceding 1934 fiscal won letters in football and track, 310 days.

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sharp, as recent surveys of medi- ter off during the depression, for cine and dentistry show. A major- the average wage remained staity of artists, authors, newspaper tionary while the price of living reporters and actors would fall bedroped swiftly. Now, of course, low the \$2000 line. A recent study the cost of living is rapidly mountby the Bureau of Labor statistics ing. showed that the average salary of 45 Persons With Incomes of \$1,newspaper reporters was \$38.26 a 000,000 or More a Year. week, \$1989.52 a year and the "sam-Finally, one may examine the top ple" on which this was based included more metropolitan papers, where salaries are higher, than

top are the 46 individuals who, acstatistics, received incomes of \$1 .-000,000 a year or more. And it is a significant fact that this class inyear 1932 to 46 in 1933, in contrast to the shrinkage in the class reporting from \$2500 to \$5000. One of the striking differences The first grouping in topmost level, the almost micro- about this upper stratum, the very,

Before going on to consider the the upper half of Dr. Edwards' gen-eral classification is "clerks and peak of the pyramid, it is interest-\$25,000 mark, is that so many of kindred workers" and a glance at ing to look at certain incidental them have names. They have the occupations included in this stratifications. Thus, on the basis ceased to be statistics, numbers, group make plain that the vast majority came under the \$2000 line. Here is the army, 4,877,235 men and in his classification, roughly brain they are not known nationally, then 3,072,220 women, whom one en- workers as contrasted with hand they are known by name in their

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year disbursements totaled \$1,940, EASIER DIVORCE LAWS IN SIAM TO GIVE HUSBANDS ADVANTAGE

Infidelity on Part of Wife Entitles Other Mate to Separation; Not So in Woman's Case. BANGKOK, July 20.-New mar-

riage laws which come into force gal, must be registered.

Infidelity on the part of the wife

PIRANDELLO CITES PRECEDENT FOR ITALY

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By the Associated Press.

civilization the closed feudal world

not withhold their sympathetic feeling for the Italian people.' Pressure Heaviest Below the \$2000 Pirandello gesticulated and raised

his voice when this question was put to him: "The American people are neace loving. We can not understand Italy's invasion of Ethiopia. 32," carried on with Federal funds by the National Bureau of Econ-Can you explain it?" mic Research.
"Moreover," this report con-

"Italy is going into Ethilopia just it was inhabited by the Indians," he

He declined to answer further questions on the subject. The playwright wore the Fascis insignia in his lapel. He volunteered the information that he identified himself with the Fascist party "be cause I am an Italian." but he de-

nied vigorously that he had anything to do with politics Pirandello is en route to Holly wood, where he will collaborate on script for the movie production of one of his own plays. He expects to leave for the West coast in two or three weeks.

ITALIAN PAWN SHOP HAS \$33,000,000 CAPITALISM Known as "Mountain of Piety" it

Has Societies in All Important Towns; Founded in 1539. the Associated Press.

ROME, July 20.-The Monte di Pieta, or "Mountain of Piety," is a semi-public owned pawn shop and bank, where, according to tradition, one can raise money on anything from a needle to an anchor. The total capitalization is over cording to the latest income tax 400,000,000 lire (more than \$33,000,-000), and it has "societies" in every municipality of any importance throughout the kingdom, with the larger cities having branch offices. The pawnshop was founded in 1539 as the "Mons Pietatis" to protect poor borrowers against usury, and its guiding idea comes down from the fourth century when a group of priests established a sort of charitable bank for the poor. Despite its huge financial growth,

the Monte di Pieta is still primarily charitable and non-profit making

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AGAINST CENSORSHIP DECREE

Bonding of Foreign Correspondents "Absurd."

entine newspapers protested today fully, a blind client, and de Carbuc papermen to post heavy bonds to hadn't done his best for his client insure the sending only of news Furious over the insinuation against favorable to this country.

La Nacion, one of the capital's rally unable to obtain, even had he cree," assailed it as "an absurd de- sent his seconds to de Carbuccia.

rogation of the constitutional guar-antee of freedom of the press. "touched," was unavenged. With

pen declared war on the world's it having been agreed that four 13. Units of foreign press," The decree provides that corre- as well with my left hand as with spondents must post bonds ranging my right," he said to his seconds. Siam on Oct. 1, provide among from \$1470 to \$14,700, to be forfeit- The doctors, however, objected, so other things that the husband is to ed if they "violate regulations or the referee ruled that honor had be considered the head of the house- give false information contrary to been satisfied. The duel was de-States Treasurer, the corporation hold and that marriages to be le- moral or public order tending to clared ended, although the principerturb opinion or to bring discred- pals refused to be reconciled. Divorce is made much easier. It it to the country." The Ministry of Many incipient duels are stopped may be effected by mutual consent Interior may close offices of news by the seconds before they are associations or correspondents for fought. Such was the case in the one year. Press associations and cor- recent dispute between Jean Bor-Mrs. Carl E. Rohde, 7215 Maryland entitles the husband to a divorce, respondents must register with the otra and Didier Poulain. Poulain National Telegraphs, and post a sports writer was charged by

Five Political Duels Fought In France in Recent Months decided that there really was no

have been instances where princiin the hospital for weeks.

By far the greatest majority of duels fought for personal reasons never get into the newspapers. An insult or wrong which those involved do not care to have aired there is really cause for a duel. If before the public is adjusted in the jury decides that no harm has the public is adjusted in the jury decides that no harm has the thought it possible that Herr

challenged, will select pistols and then begin serious training for the encounter. Near Paris is Gastinne-Rennettes, duellists have practiced. The dents in "steel men" which serve as targets, show how deadly has become the aim of many who have practiced.

The primary purpose of a duel, however, is not to kill an opponent, and sometimes not even to wound him. Many duellists fire deliber-Knowing the banker was ignorant ately into the ground or the air. Various precautions are taken. Surgeons are always on hand. Also be settled by "arbitration." Labthere are the discretionary powers there are the discretionary powers there are the discretionary powers the seconds proposed that the duel be settled by "arbitration." Labmeasured, and often agreed on before hand. The charge is made make any progress the seconds heavy enough to inflict a wound, drew up a proces verbal which was but not necessarily strong enough not very complimentary to the so the seconds, who attend to the preliminaries, may arrange with the preferee to strengthen or weaken he took the matter into the courts. the charges, in accordance with the seriousness of the affair. There one franc damages. are few affaires d'honneur, how-ever, that cannot be satisfied without serious risk of death. But the duellist does not always know what his seconds have arranged, and con-

sequently has some anxious mo-The count also plays an important part. According to the code, referee has finished "three." That raise the pistol, aim and shoot. Naturally it prevents drawing a fine bead on a target, especially when the combatants are inexperienced with their firearms or out of practice. The only aim possible is usual-

ways agreed before hand how many shed.

in its functions. On the 400,000,000 Hesse, former president of the ly accepted and swords were choslire of capital less than a million lire of profit was realized in 1934, for example. One-tenth of this was Gains in production in 1933 over 1931 were shown for eight lines of business, where comparisons were comparisons were comparisons, from \$2,121,832 to \$8,10,055; cooperage, from \$1,613,432 to \$2,276,328; cutlery (not including silver and plated cutlery) and edge tools from \$1,869,085 to \$2,117. turned over to the "Ente Opere Assistenziali" or Fascist relief organ- morning. The regular procedure sooner had they faced each other the combat. They did not want one ization. The remainder, as usual, was carried out and the men faced than they threw away their rapiers of the duellists to die from heart went back into the organization's each other without coats, and shiveach other without coats, and shive and flew at each other with fists. Tailure . . . the process verbal of ering. Because of the bitterness of The astonished seconds had diffi- that duel should be a masterplece, Neither was satisfied and reconcili One can borrow almost any ation was impossible. They asked how their aim had improved with the second exchange, took matters into his own hands. He declared that the men had both shown un

> usual bravery, and that honor had been satisfied. The seconds con curred and Hesse and Beineix were escorted from the field still enemies The recent duel between Horace La Nacion at Buenos Aires Calls de Carbuccia, Chiappe's son-in-law and Cesar Campinichi, criminal law yer, was one of the most serious BUENOS AIRES, July 20.—Arg- Campinichi had defended unsucces Both men are hot-headed Corsicans his professional integrity, and natu

most influential newspapers, in an wished, redress through the Civi editorial headed "An Absurd De- Courts in a libel action, the lawyer vice" to cancel constitutional provi- De Carbuccia wouldn't retract sions guaranteeing freedom of the The men met, and in the first exmails. The provisions were termed change of shots Campinichi was wounded in the arm. Had de Car-La Prensa also took the view that bucchi's aim been a little better the decree was tantamount to ab- there might have been a major cas-

The English language Herald said Argentina by "one stroke of the demanded the second round, 12. Weary shots would be fired.

bonds to be fixed by the director; Borotra with having impugned his lenged the tennis star to a duel.

occasion for a duel, that Poulain pals have been badly wounded and had not intended to reflect upon Borotra's sportsmanship and that war is for these reasons, in my esthere had been no insult.

Juries of Honor. In many cases Juries of Honor are demanded to ascertain whether

the referee and the doctors in the the similar prediction which landevent anyone is wounded. These ed Britain in the Boer War in proces verbaux constitute the official reports and are irrevocable. There is one instance, however, ish Government were then confi-when the Law Courts became involved. At Bordeaux a former would be swept away without diffiworld champion fencer, Labatut, culty by the highly trained and angered over alleged insults from well equipped army of Britain. It Stanislas Felsenhardt, a banker, challenged the latter to a duel. Seconds were duly appointed. of the use of fire arms and swords, as England came into America when of the referee. The charge of powder placed in the pistol is carefully rights, he would either fight with Dewet and Smuts, no one can forewords or not at all. Unable to to send the steel pellet through a banker. Felsenhardt didn't like the man's body. If they see fit to do insinuations in the report, and since well not to rely on an easy and man's body.

Duels in Hungary.

Next to France, Hungary has the biggest reputation as a duelling of the Italian attack on Abyssinia.

Hungarians are always challengng each other. But their duels are not always serious. The recent embroglio between ex-Foreign Minister von Eckhardt, Premier Gomboes and ex-Prime Minister Count Bethlen is an example. Von Eck-hardt, leader of the Agrarian Opposition took exception to state-ments by Premier Gomboes in the election campaign. He promptly challenged the Premier to a duel. Gomboes could not very well accept and thereby violate the laws able wrong. At worst, Ethiopia ly drawn along the ground as the of the land while he held the of- may postpone the martyrdom of fice of Premier. So he took refuge "Nevertheless," says Jean Joseph behind the defense that he had Renaud, "don't get the idea there merely quoted what ex-Premier is no danger. It takes a brave man Count Bethlen had said. Bethlen Count Bethlen had said. to stand up before a loaded pistol, immediately denied that he had been no matter in whose hands it may correctly quoted and a general mixbe, at 25 paces away." Bullets up followed. Experts were called whistling by one's head also cause in and finally the entire affair was passes the duellists again discardan unpleasant sensation. It is al-

matter, however. Enraged over alleged slurs on his "financial integ-rity" Count Salm challenged Count ing and stabbing away at each oth-In a recent duel, between Alfred Ludwig. The challenge was prompt- er in the accredited manner. The

Armament Race Given Impetus By Naval Treaty

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timate of the situation, out of the That also seems to be Signor

Mussolini's calculation.

The military advisers of the Brittook three years and 10 times the number of the original force to bring that war to a qualified vic-

Whether the Ethionians have the tenacity of the Boers and their superb marksmanship, or whether they can throw up such remark-

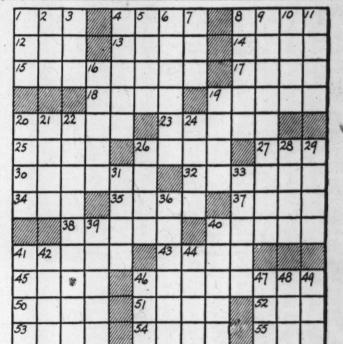
try. Its population is 20 'times as speedy conquest. At any rate, one may assume that for this year Signor Mussolini is not bent on nischief in Europe.

Abyssinia may effect yet another ransformation in the European situation. There is no throughout the world that approves In 1899, we British had no friends in our effort to destroy the independence of the South African republic. Europe and America were

solid against us.
Signor Mussolini is placing his country in the same unfortunate position. So long as the campaign lasts there will be universal frater nity or sympathy with the weaker country. In that atmosphere, the antagonisms that divide nations

culty in separating them but finally restored order. Swords were again unsheathed but after a few and feet. Once again they were shots are to be fired, usually two or four. The first may not take effect but it often shakes a man's Ludwig Wenchhelm was another them that unless they fought like gentlemen they would both be pub-licly disgraced, they started hackpersonal encounter, however, had been so exhausting that the doc-Wenckhelm's pulse was beating at

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE (The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section)



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HIDDEN DOOR. By Arthur Gask. he Macaulay Co., New York City.)

as it is in its meaning of opposition to

the creation of an authoritarian state.

ting order") shall not go down be-

ITH persons disappearing, one after anity of Thralldom Castle on the coast affolk, Scotland Yard feels called upon something about it and sends Gilbert who has, with the help of Mr. Gask, up a reputation as an investigator in ery story books.

Larose concludes that there is a madat the bottom of it all, but who is th man? With the great skill and which he is noted, he directs the read With the great skill and daring spicion to the wrong person, in the hen at the end turns up the real mad-

THAT GLITTERS. By Anne Gardner. un H. Hopkins & Son, New York City.)

HAT the depression revealed in on girl, and what it brought about in the of the two men most closely related form the substance of this story. Richards married the "catch" of her o had the Midas touch, without havlearly resolved the question whether ed him or Ross Taylor of the blunt rity. But a time came when ran on, and Jerry and the people enew were swept along with it.

. It ran remorselessly, cutting the foundations of life as it had been, the golden shining had bemused them And Jerry became aware of the es als of life as she had not known them , and of the essentials of love. author depends upon the cumulative of plot for her effects. Preoccupa-

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th clothes and luxuries in the early ers might lead to the suspicion of wishthe last census in printed

FOR YEAR AT \$41,288,582 Money Repaid During Year Ex-

ceeds \$1,218,346,000 Disburse-ments by \$119,062,819. WASHINGTON, July 20.-Earnngs of \$41,288,582 by the Recon-

nual statement of Chairman Jesse Money repaid the corporation during the year exceeded by \$119,-

This trend prompted Jones to say recently that "when this thing is drive, has been awarded a schol- but the same does not apply when settled up in 10 or 15 years I think arship to Dartmouth College, which a husband is unfaithful. Assets and liabilities as of June

Assets and liabi 30, were balanced at \$4,560,112,860. sity City High School, where he any time but the wife has to wait to government inspectors, and must about Poulain. The latter chal-

862.128 and repayments amounted to \$932,996,627, a difference of more han a billion dollars. Earning for

The report for the year just end-130. Starting the year with \$6,341, 579 cash on deposit with the United

or by court order.

"Beloved Rogue" to Have First American Showing

Municipal Opera to Offer Premiere of Stolz European Success Tomorrow Night - "Whoopee" to End Season.

HE second American premiere of the Municipal Opera season will take place tomorrow night when "Beloved Rogue," an adaptation of Robert Stolz's European operetta, "Venus in Silk," is offered on the Forest Park stage, as the eighth production this sum-"Sunny" closes tonight.

"Venus in Silk" or "Venus in Seide," its untranslated title, was first produced in the Stadttheater at Zurich, Switzerland, in December, 1932. With music by the composer of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time" and book and lyrics by Alfred Grunwald and Ludwig Herzer, writers of many successes, it was unusually successful on the Continent. It will be played in London this fall.

Its introduction here is in keeping with the policy of the opera to offer several entirely new shows each season. "Teresina," in opening week, was the adaptation of an Oscar Straus operetta which had its first showing in this country, and "Lady in the Window," by Sigmund Rombertg and Otto Harbach was to have been played for the first time anywhere at the Municipal Theater on Aug. 19, but has been replaced by Ziegfeld's "Whoopee," because of the heavy schedule for the next few weeks which will keep Producing Director Schwab unusually busy.

EGOTIATIONS to produce "Beloved Rogue" were begun early last spring. Schwab, newly engaged by Municipal Opera and with specific instructions to obtain rights to several new shows, had listened to the music of many before he came across the Stolz operetta. In Florida at the time, he hurried back to New York by airplane and conducted arrangements for the production by trans-Atlantic telephone. The conversations were lengthy, for other stage interests and motion picture companies were after the show.

Preparation of "Beloved Rogue" for the debut here was attended by many problems. Lester O'Keefe, former St. Louisan now associated with Schwab, and Schwab himself have revised the book, adding a third act to the original. O'Keefe has done entirely new lyrics, but the musical score remains the same.

The songs include the fox trot tunes, "Ducky," "Eyes That Are Smiling" and "You Are the One," the waltzes, "I Ask Not Who You Are." "Sweetly I Spoke." "If I Were a Bandit." "Just for You." the Hungarian dance, "Flame of Love," a robust male chorus, "This Life Will Roll Along" and the humorous bit, "Baby, Play With Me." Sheet music from the show is already on sale.

ITH the scene laid in the forest region of Hungary, extensive ger's stamp on a picture makes it educated movie audiences to a new sets have been designed. Costumes recreating the color of Hungarian life are necessarily new and designed especially for Hungarian life are necessarily new and designed especially for at the Orpheum, follows "Private does the same thing. Yet the exWorlds" and "The President Vanotic quality of the East is kept ishes" as a Wanger work of 1935. and a stirring romance woven in In all three films, there is appara Boyer carries his role with the points of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the color of particularly his own. "Shanghai," idea of the Orient; "Shanghai"

The Murder Man.

We shall have to accept the newspaper man as a recognishes as a Wanger work of 1935. and a stirring romance woven in In all three films, there is appara Boyer carries his role with the points.

Opera seasons, is returning to take the feminine lead of Princess ent Wanger's wish to bring new ished principion that was his in screen, although I am inclined to the warper's wish to bring new ished proficion that was his in screen, although I am inclined to dramatic material to the screen. Marquis Yorisaka of "Thunder in wonder if somewhere in modern the makes no slashing attack on a the East;" Miss Young, an actress life, there is not some creature, problem, he has no thesis to prevent the makes no slashing attack on a the East;" Miss Young, an actress life, there is not some creature, with 100 per cent screen training, other than a "G-man," whose life

New York leading man, will take the humorous role of Lieut. Ladislas D'Antallfy of the Hungarian dragoon regiment. Nordstrom was last seen in St. Louis in vaudeville at the Orpheum Theater and on the screen in "Forty-second Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1933." He has appeared in "Queen High," the Ziegfeld "Follies," "The Passing Show" and other New York stage musicals.

Robert Halliday, leading baritone, will be back as "the Stranger" in "Beloved Rogue." Jerry Goff is "the other Stranger," while Leslie Adams, dramatic actor, will appear at Baron Vilmos. Audrey Christie will be featured in the comedy role of Nina and John Sheehan as the ludicrous Giovanni Bambuschek.

Amusement Calendar

MUNICIPAL OPERA-"Beloved Rogue," with

Nancy McCord, Robert Halliday, Clarence

Nordstrom, Jerry Goff and others, opens to-

morrow night; closing performance of

MOTION PICTURES.

FOX - Grace Moore, Leo Carrillo and Michael

LOEW'S-"The Murder Man," with Spencer

MISSOURI-"Silk Hat Kid," with Lew Ayres

ORPHEUM-Charles Boyer, Loretta Young and

and Mae Clarke; "The Healer," with Ralph

Warner Oland in "Shanghai;" "Front Page

Woman," starring Bette Davis and George

Bartlett in "Love Me Forever."

Tracy and Virginia Bruce.

Bellamy and Karen Morley.

"Sunny" this evening.

The principals also include Roy Gordon, Duke McHale, Frank Hazzard, Earle MacVeigh, Victor Casmore and others. Dance specialties by Rosemary Deering and the team of Dudley and Cole will be offered. George Hirst will direct the orches-

ELOVED ROGUE," as its name implies, is the story of a bandit dear to the hearts of the peasantry because he plunders the rich and endows the poor and needy. His name is Rosza Sandor. One of the castles in the district he roams is that of the Princess Marianna, a wealthy young

As the show opens, a ball is in progress at the castle, celebrating the approaching marriage of the Princess to Jozsy, son of Baron Vilmos, vice-governor of the district. But young Joszy is 24 hours overdue from Budapest, in the worst blizzard of the winter. Searching parties report only fail-

Suddenly a sleigh is reported coming down the hill at break-neck ice. The guests line up to wel-me the bridegroom but when the door opens a stranger, handsome and debonair, walks in. Solution of his identity naturally supplies the motivation of the rest of the

story.

Actual incidents of the history of Hungary appear in the operetta. There was a bandit, Sandor, who lived in Hungary. There was a lawsuit over the Princess' castle,

one of the items in a sub-plot.

Following "Beloved Rogue." Municipal Opera will revive "The Cat and the Fiddle," the Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach piece, which was a hit of the 1922 corons. Oddith Municipal Operation of the 1922 corons. hit of the 1933 season. Odette Myrtil, who created the role of Odette on the stage, will make her opera debut in the part. Other principals are Robert Halliday, Nancy Mc-Cord, Audrey Christie, Roy Gordon, Una Val, Bobby Jarvis, William Hain, Sheila Dille, Marion Huntley, Al Downing, Duke McHale, Rose-mary Deering and Victor Casmore.

Movie Picture for Altar.

Motion picture photograp y con-tinues to win recognition. A Meth-odist minister in Saline County, Mo., has written to Cecil B. de Mille for Il" from "King of Kings," to framed and used as an altar



Left to right-Robert Halliday, Nancy McCord and Clarence Nordstrom, from the cast of "Beloved Rogue," eighth production of the season at the Municipal Theater.

THE WEEK'S NEW FILMS :: By Colvin McPherson

and his story but Walter Wan- ing. "Oil For the Lamps of China" significant as the facts? sent, no sermon to preach. He proves the studios are as good a can be supposed to have the glamor merely tries to widen the range of place as any for an actress to and recklessness that is tacked screen drama, to kill off the out-learn her art. Fred Keating onto the gentlemen of the press, moded treatment of a subject, to gleams in a minor role. The Or- "The Murder Man," at Loew's State,

Starling, was created as a result. and that Bette would do better as new baffler is to be unbaffled. It The theme is race prejudice- Mrs. Brent. Through a long story is of no use to protest that such how Charles of ferreting out the crime, finding a man has not existed in St. Louis Boyer, half-Rus- the suspects and hearing the evi- for a long time, nor could exist sian, half-Chinese dence, Bette and George are win- even for a short time. The imposinvestment genius ning points from each other. The tor is recognized on the screen. In of the boom, rises police, the courts and the culprits this instance, Tracy is such an to the heights so- are only incidental. "Front Page adept sleuth that he sets up news cially, and even Woman" has been loaded with in his paper before it happens. But wins the love of bright remarks and farcical situa- he weakens under the strain of

LOVERS WITH ACCENT

At left-Charles Boyer, as the Russian-Chinese that he makes the reporter, Steve financial vizard in "Shanghai," at the Orpheum; Gray, a living individual. "The below, Leo Carrillo, who is Grace Moore's Italian-



Isham Jones at Highlands

Isham Jones and his radio, recording and dance orchestra of 17 musicians, singers and specialty entertainers, will fill an engagement at the Forest Park Highlands ballroom next Thursday night, being the featured attraction in a five-hour program of dance melodies, beginning at 8 o'clock and continuing until 1 o'clock. Opposite Jones' orchestra

RARELY does a producer rank then reveals he is of mixed blood should a story about newspaper ahead of his stars, his director and sends his whole world crash- offices bother with anything so in-

awaken Hollywood to new conflicts pheum's other feature is "Front offers Spencer Tracy as a reporter in modern life. He got his idea for Page Woman." A newspaper who probably could solve all the "Shanghai" from an article in the story, it makes comedy of the rimysteries Alexander Woollcott magazine, "Fortune," describing a valry between Bette Davis and leaves unsolved, yet who is so conboom in the metropolis of the Far George Brent, as they work on a stantly blanketed under booze that East. A screen play, by Gene murder case. George thinks his managing editor has to send Towne, Graham Baker and Lynn "women are bum newspaper men" the staff out to find him when a the beautiful Lor- tions so it is genuinely amusing, sending the accused man to the etta Young, but It is often incredible, but why electric chair and the finish of the story takes a turn directly opposite a clinch with Virginia Bruce. It must be said, on behalf of Tracy, American "angel" in "Love Me Forever," at the Fox. ought to help him get better ones.

Silk Hat Kid The Missouri Theater's two pic-Healer," both of which have enough good points, and not too many bad ones. In "Silk Hat Kid," Lew headed cafe owner. He meets Kellightful little pioneer of "Wagon tan Opera. Elda Vettori, St. L tions, clears up everything.

Love Me Forever.

Grace Moore's new picture is en- On Monday evening, Nov. 4, Wagsugar-coats "La Boheme" for audi- in Gounod's "Faust."



Virginia Bruce, of "The Murder Man," at Loew's State

St. Louis Grand

Ayres, a tough guy, comes down to Manhattan from Albany to act as son the evening of Thursday, beddyguard for Paul Kelly, hotheaded cafe owner. He meets Kelly hotheaded cafe owner has been carried to be a carried to be a carried to be a carri neaded care owner. He meets Kel-ly's object of adoration, Mae Clarke, and falls for her. Taking her to easily beats Mr. Kelly's time. So at a popular price schedule from 50 there is trouble and Brother Wilcher trouble and Brother trouble and

ence of four-year-old Billy Lee, de- which she created at the Metropolilamy) has his pool of warm water New York and other cities, Jeritza up in the mountains, where he has always had the title role and

Cav. Renate Citarelli, Italian Con-

tering its second week at the 'ox ner's "Tannhauser" will be pre at some undetermined date by the and Paul Althouse as Tannhauser. ing of not being sure who to praise. Technicolor extravaganza, "Becky On Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, Sharp." The new Moore musical Giovanni Martinelli will be heard

Moore and Michael Bartlett are in from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Screen Writers Seek Share of Compliments

Plea for Craft Is Made by Head of Guild Numbering 770 Members - Importance of Script to Director Pointed Out.

N unusual inquiry is finding its way into the hands of motion picture critics throughout the country from the Screen Writers A guild, an organization which claims a membership of 770 Holly wood writers and takes credit, collectively, for 90 per cent of the motion picture stories produced in the United States last year.

"Why," asks the guild's conscientious president, Ernest Pascal, "is the screen authorship the only form of creative writing condemned to the general dog house? Why do nine out of 10 people who see a good picture praise first the acting, the directing and third (sometimes) the writing?

"Novelists are more famous than their works. Short story writers are so vital to sales that magazine covers are noisy with their names. Playwrights worth their salt are known and honored equally with the greatest actors. But what picture fan could name the authors of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" or "G-Men"?

"No director in the business can make a good picture out of a bad script. Yet any reasonably competent director, given a fine script, will make a fine picture. No director nor even the greates star can survive a series of badly written pictures. Any studio whose writers failed to deliver good scripts would be bankrupt

N due time, of course, Mr. Pascal will receive the answer to his questions. One from St. Louis will tell him that science, so clever in detecting human relationships, has yet to devise a lab oratory procedure for settling the parentage of a screen story. And as far as naming the dozen or so workers who, over a period of two years, drafted "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" out of a mere boo title and California air, what motion picture critic would attempt that? More pertinent still, the Screen Writers' Guild, which in cludes such personages as Marc Connelly, Rupert Hughes, Gene

Fowler, Nunnally Johnson George Kaufman, Anita Loos William S. McNutt, Frances Marion, Dudley Nichols and Sigmund Romberg, may be told that the reputation of their craft is some thing chaotic.

From Hollywood gossips, the public gets daily information of the switch of authors as well as actors. On the screen, it see such credits as "Based on an original story by ---," "adaptation "additional dialogue by -," "screen play by -How is any poor patron to keep all that in mind? Far easier it is to concentrate on Clark Gable or Jean Harlow and let them take

Add to the confusion, the im pression of a script going through the offices of Will Hays and Joseph Breen for filtering and purification, and through the offices of executives and directors for thumbing and finger-marking. Back in mind will be the recollection of P. G. Wodehouse's remarks a few years ago, regarding his experiences in Hollywood, where "15 or 16 people tinkered with stories."

OLLYWOOD, with its vast financial resources, is in a position today to buy any kind of writing talent it wants, which implies the privilege of using that talent as it sees fit and discarding as it wills. Whereas playwrights have achieved individ-

Turandot' to Open any young man who writes an important play immediately is beual fame on Broadway in the past and maintained their reputations, sieged with movie offers. Most of them already have their bags packed. Apparently Clifford Odets, the sensation of 1935, is an extures are "Silk Hat Kid" and "The Opera Season Oct. 31 ception in preferring a trip to troublous Cuba to anything cinematic.

What becomes of a Broadway literary "name" in Hollywood? Apparently oblivion, if the writers' complaint is valid. And writers Ayres, a tough guy, comes down to THE St. Louis Grand Opera must know that in accepting movie contracts they agree to give

The fact remains that few authors are well-known for their screen work alone. Two director-writer combinations are reasonand falls for her. Taking her to given in the new convention hall easily beats Mr. Kelly's time. So and are now assigned to "Lost Horizon," have something of recogliam Harrigan, a settlement priest be available.

trying to make both boys behave, "Turandot," to be sponsored by and Dudley Nichols, who made "The Lost Patrol" and "The Information and Dudley Nichols, who made "The Lost Patrol" and "Mary of Scotland." has them fight it out with bare the Service League of the Church er" and will do "The Plough and the Stars" and "Mary of Scotland." The cast is notable for the press. The scrap is the real thing. of St. Michael and St. George, will Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur are in a class by themselves, for The cast is notable for the pres-have Maria Jeritza in the title role they are the producers, writers and directors of "Crime Without Pasouis sion" and "The Scoundrel."

Wheels" and the most winning personality among the younger Don heard as Liu, the young slave girl.

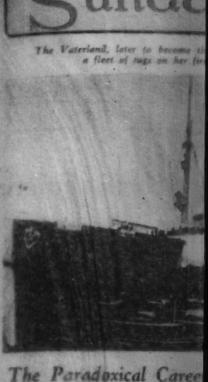
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The writers themselves, in making new contracts with the stodios, are trying to cut down the number of screen credits, a plas ence absorption. Audiences some Gennaro Papi, Ernest Knoch and which may prove most helpful. Until they do establish an out-and will be Jack Miles' "Band of Bands," also a touring day will find delight in hearing the Riccardo Dellera will conduct the whole opera and I hope Grace orchestra of 70 pieces recruited to rank with saying that the entire staff of Barnes Hospital, for insatnces, deserves credit for a most skilful tonsillectomy. -C. Mc.



Leviathan, Which Be Vaterland, Pride of the Fleet, and Now Go at a Hoboki

By a Special Correspondent of the !

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1935.

"Beloved Rogue" to Have First American Showing

Municipal Opera to Offer Premiere of Stolz European Success Tomorrow Night - "Whoopee" to End Season.

HE second American premiere of the Municipal Opera season will take place tomorrow night when "Beloved Rogue," an adaptation of Robert Stolz's European operetta, "Venus in Silk," is offered on the Forest Park stage, as the eighth production this sum-"Sunny" closes tonight.

"Venus in Silk" or "Venus in Seide," its untranslated title, was first produced in the Stadttheater at Zurich, Switzerland, in December, 1932. With music by the composer of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time" and book and lyrics by Alfred Grunwald and Ludwig Herzer, writers of many successes, it was unusually successful on the Continent. It will be played in London this fall.

Its introduction here is in keeping with the policy of the opera to offer several entirely new shows each season. "Teresina," in opening week, was the adaptation of an Oscar Straus operetta which had its first showing in this country, and "Lady in the Window," by Sigmund Rombertg and Otto Harbach was to have been played for the first time anywhere at the Municipal Theater on Aug. 19, but has been replaced by Ziegfeld's "Whoopee," because of the heavy schedule for the next few weeks which will keep Producing Director Schwab

EGOTIATIONS to produce "Beloved Rogue" were begun early last spring. Schwab, newly engaged by Municipal Opera and with specific instructions to obtain rights to several new shows, had listened to the music of many before he came across the Stolz operetta. In Florida at the time, he hurried back to New York by airplane and conducted arrangements for the production by trans-Atlantic telephone. The conversations were lengthy, for other stage interests and motion picture companies were after the show.

Preparation of "Beloved Rogue" for the debut here was attended by many problems. Lester O'Keefe, former St. Louisan now associated with Schwab, and Schwab himself have revised the book, adding a third act to the original. O'Keefe has done entirely new lyrics, but the musical score remains the same.

The songs include the fox trot tunes, "Ducky," "Eyes That Are Smiling" and "You Are the One," the waltzes, "I Ask Not Who You Are," "Sweetly I Spoke," "If I Were a Bandit," "Just for You," the Hungarian dance, "Flame of Love," a robust male chorus, "This Life Will Roll Along" and the humorous bit, "Baby, Play With Me." Sheet music from the show is already on sale.

Nancy McCord, prima donna of the 1931 and 1933 Municipal In all three films, there is appar- Boyer carries his role with the pol-Opera seasons, is returning to take the feminine lead of Princess ent Wanger's wish to bring new ished precision that was his in screen, although I am inclined to Marianna. She is to have roles in three other shows this summer.

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Making his park debut tomorrow night, Clarence Nordstrom. New York leading man, will take the humorous role of Lieut. Ladislas New York leading man, will take the humorous role of Lieut. Ladislas sent, no sermon to preach. He proves the studios are as good a can be supposed to have the glamor D'Antallfy of the Hungarian dragoon regiment. Nordstrom was last merely tries to widen the range of place as any for an actress to and recklessness that is tacked seen in St. Louis in vaudeville at the Orpheum Theater and on the screen drama, to kill off the outlearn her art. Fred Keating onto the gentlemen of the press. screen in "Forty-second Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1933." He has screen in "Forty-second Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1933." He has moded treatment of a subject, to gleams in a minor role. The Orappeared in "Queen High," the Ziegfeld "Follies," "The Passing Show" and other New York stage musicals.

Robert Halliday, leading baritone, will be back as "the Stranger" in "Beloved Rogue." Jerry Goff is "the other Stranger," while Leslie Adams, dramatic actor, will appear at Baron Vilmos. Audrey Christie will be featured in the comedy role of Nina and John Sheehan as the ludicrous Giovanni Bambuschek.

Amusement Calendar

IUNICIPAL OPERA-"Beloved Rogue," with

Nancy McCord, Robert Halliday, Clarence

Nordstrom, Jerry Goff and others, opens to-

morrow night; closing performance of

MOTION PICTURES.

FOX - Grace Moore, Leo Carrillo and Michael

LOEW'S-"The Murder Man," with Spencer

MISSOURI-"Silk Hat Kid," with Lew Ayres

ORPHEUM-Charles Boyer, Loretta Young and

and Mae Clarke; "The Healer," with Ralph

Warner Oland in "Shanghai;" "Front Page

Woman," starring Bette Davis and George

Bartlett in "Love Me Forever."

Tracy and Virginia Bruce.

Bellamy and Karen Morley.

"Sunny" this evening.

The principals also include Roy Gordon, Duke McHale, Frank Hazzard, Earle MacVeigh, Victor Casmore and others. Dance specialties by Rosemary Deering and the team of Dudley and Cole will be offered. George Hirst will direct the orches-

**B ELOVED ROGUE," as its name implies, is the story of a bandit dear to the hearts of the peasantry because he plun-ders the rich and endows the poor and needy. His name is Rosza Sandor. One of the castles in the district he roams is that of the Prin-cess Marianna, a wealthy young

As the show opens, a ball is in progress at the castle, celebrating approaching marriage of the neess to Jozsy, son of Baron Vilmos, vice-governor of the district. But young Joszy is 24 hours overdue from Budapest, in the worst blizzard of the winter. Searching parties report only fail-

Suddenly a sleigh is reported coming down the hill at break-neck ace. The guests line up to wel-ome the bridegroom but when the door opens a stranger, handsome and debonair, walks in. Solution of his identity naturally supplies the motivation of the rest of the

story.

Actual incidents of the history of the operetta. Hungary appear in the operetta. There was a bandit, Sandor, who lived in Hungary. There was a lawsuit over the Princess' castle, one of the items in a sub-plot.

Following "Beloved Rogue," Municipal Opera will revive "The Cat and the Fiddle," the Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach piece, which was a hit of the 1933 season. Odette Myrtil, who created the role of Odette. on the stage, will make her opera debut in the part. Other principals are Robert Halliday, Nancy Mc-Cord, Audrey Christie, Roy Gordon, Una Val, Bobby Jarvis, William Hain, Sheila Dille, Marion Huntley, rning, Duke McHale, Rosemary Deering and Victor Casmore.

Motion picture photograp y continues to win recognition. A Methodist minister in Saline County, Mo., has written to Cecil B. de Mille for a "still" from "King of Kings," to framed and used as an altar



Left to right-Robert Halliday, Nancy McCord and Clarence Nordstrom, from the cast of "Beloved Rogue," eighth production of the season at the Municipal Theater,

THE WEEK'S NEW FILMS :: :: By Colvin McPherson

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ARELY does a producer rank then reveals he is of mixed blood should a story about newspaper ahead of his stars, his director and sends his whole world crash-offices bother with anything so in and his story but Walter Waning. "Oil For the Lamps of China" significant as the facts?

LOVERS WITH ACCENT

At left-Charles Boyer, as the Russian-Chinese that he makes the reporter, Steve financial wizard in "Shanghai," at the Orpheum; Gray, a living individual. "The below, Leo Carrillo, who is Grace Moore's Italian-

Isham Jones at Highlands

Isham Jones and his radio, recording and dance Park Highlands ballroom next Thursday night, be- at some undetermined date by the and Paul Althouse as Tannhauser. ing of not being sure who to praise. ing the featured attraction in a five-hour program of dance melodies, beginning at 8 o'clock and conof dance melodies, beginning at 8 o'clock and con-

boom in the metropolis of the Far George Brent, as they work on a stantly blanketed under booze that East. A screen play, by Gene murder case. George thinks his managing editor has to send Towne, Graham Baker and Lynn "women are bum newspaper men" the staff out to find him when a Starling, was created as a result. and that Bette would do better as new baffler is to be unbaffled. It The theme is race prejudice— Mrs. Brent. Through a long story is of no use to protest that such how Charles of ferreting out the crime, finding a man has not existed in St. Louis Boyer, half-Rus- the suspects and hearing the evi- for a long time, nor could exist sian, half-Chinese dence, Bette and George are win- even for a short time. The impos-investment genius ning points from each other. The tor is recognized on the screen. In of the boom, rises police, the courts and the culprits this instance, Tracy is such an to the heights so- are only incidental. "Front Page adept sleuth that he sets up news cially, and even Woman" has been loaded with in his paper before it happens. But wins the love of bright remarks and farcical situa- he weakens under the strain of the beautiful Lor- tions so it is genuinely amusing, sending the accused man to the etta Young, but It is often incredible, but why electric chair and the finish of the ust be said, on behalf of Tracy, below, Leo Carrillo, who is Grace Moore's Italian-signment under a new contract. It American "angel" in "Love Me Forever," at the Fox. ought to help him get better ones.

Silk Hat Kid. The Missouri Theater's two pictures are "Silk Hat Kid" and "The Healer," both of which have enough Opera Season Oct. 31 good points, and not too many bad ones. In "Silk Hat Kid," Lew Ayres, a tough guy, comes down to straightens little backs and legs, Vettori has usually sung Liu. co-angel and Judith Allen the city performance commemorating

Love Me Forever.

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On Monday evening, Nov. 4, Wag-Technicolor extravaganza, "Becky On Wednesday evening, Nov. 6

Screen Writers Seek Share of Compliments

Plea for Craft Is Made by Head of Guild Numbering 770 Members - Importance of Script to Director Pointed Out.

N unusual inquiry is finding its way into the hands of mo picture critics throughout the country from the Screen With A Guild, an organization which claims a membership of 770 Ban wood writers and takes credit, collectively, for 90 per cent of motion picture stories produced in the United States last year.

"Why," asks the guild's conscientious president, Ernest cal, "is the screen authorship the only form of creative wr condemned to the general dog house? Why do nine out of people who see a good picture praise first the acting, the direct and third (sometimes) the writing?

"Novelists are more famous than their works. Short to writers are so vital to sales that magazine covers are noisy their names. Playwrights worth their salt are known and ho equally with the greatest actors. But what picture fan could m the authors of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" or "G-Men"?

"No director in the business can make a good picture out a bad script. Yet any reasonably competent director, given a fi script, will make a fine picture. No director nor even the green star can survive a series of badly written pictures. Any sta whose writers failed to deliver good scripts would be bar

N due time, of course, Mr. Pascal will receive the answer to questions. One from St. Louis will tell him that science, clever in detecting human relationships, has yet to devise a oratory procedure for settling the parentage of a screen story. as far as naming the dozen or so workers who, over a period of years, drafted "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" out of a mere title and California air, what motion picture critic would atte that? More pertinent still, the Screen Writers' Guild, which cludes such personages as Marc Connelly, Rupert Hughes, G

Fowler, Nunnally Johnson George Kaufman, Anita L William S. McNutt, Frances M on, Dudley Nichols and Sign Romberg, may be told that reputation of their craft is so thing chaotic.

The Parada and Come

From Hollywood gossips, public gets daily information the switch of authors as well actors. On the screen, it such credits as "Based on an or inal story by ---," "adapt _," "additional dial by ____," "screen play by _ How is any poor patron to b all that in mind? Far easierit to concentrate on Clark Gable Jean Harlow and let them the bows.

Add to the confusion, the pression of a script going three the offices of Will Hays Joseph Breen for filtering purification, and through the fices of executives and dire for thumbing and finger-mark Back in mind will be the reco tion of P. G. Wodehouse's marks a few years ago, regard his experiences in Hollywoo where "15 or 16 people tinkered with stories.'

T OLLYWOOD, with its va financial resources, is in position today to buy t kind of writing talent it wants which implies the privilege using that talent as it sees fit and discarding as it wills. Whereas playwrights have achieved individ

ual fame on Broadway in the past and maintained their reputation "Turandot" to Open any young man who writes an important play immediately is sieged with movie offers. Most of them already have their bag packed. Apparently Clifford Odets, the sensation of 1935, is an es ception in preferring a trip to troublous Cuba to anything cinematic

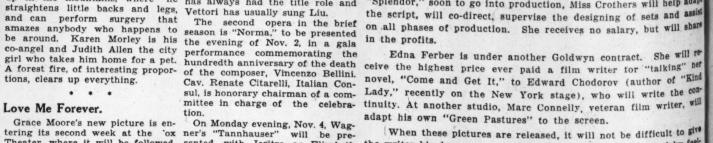
What becomes of a Broadway literary "name" in Hollywood Apparently oblivion, if the writers' complaint is valid, And writer THE St. Louis Grand Opera must know that in accepting movie contracts they agree to girl

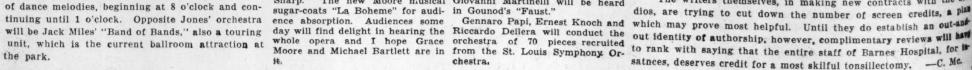
The fact remains that few authors are well-known for the screen work alone. Two director-writer combinations are reason and falls for her. Taking her to given in the new convention hall ably famous. Frank Capra and Robert Riskin, who collaborated of coney Island and a few places, he easily beats Mr. Kelly's time. So easily beats Mr. Kelly's time. So at a popular price schedule from 50 and are now assigned to "Lost Horizon," have something of recognism Harrigan, a settlement priest be evaluable. there is trouble and Brotner William Harrigan, a settlement priest trying to make both boys behave, thas them fight it out with bare has them fight it out with bare the Service League of the Church The cast is notable for the pres-ence of four-year-old Billy Lee, de-which she created at the Metropolision" and "The Scoundrel."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

VATERLAND

'RICHES to RAGS' Tale of the 'QUEEN of the SEAS'

The Paradoxical Career of the Steamship Leviathan, Which Began Life as the Vaterland, Pride of the German Merchant Fleet, and Now Gathers Barnacles at a Hoboken Pier.

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The Vaterland, later to become the Leviathan, being docked by a fleet of tugs on her first arrival in New York.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

HE pride of the American merchant marine" rusts again at a pier in Hoboken, where 15 years ago rats riddled her walls and gnawed the chairs and killed the cats. The Leviathan-ill-starred heroine of a dozen maritime exploitsis out of service. The Leviathan has been put off the seas under an agreement protested by the United States Comptroller-General, but approved a few weeks ago by the Secretary of Commerce. And, since the Senate Commerce Committee has dropped the quarrel, there's little hope for the Leviathan this time, no matter the politicians fight it out in the next campaign.

It will not be the first campaign for the Leviathan, for the one-time 'queen of the seas," more than once out of service, has hardly ever been out of politics under four successive administrations. Her political career began with her trial voyage as the finest American ship back in 1923. But her distinguished and romantic maritime record began 10 years earlier, when she slid down the ways at Hamburg as Germany's challenge for the supremacy of the seas, the world's largest liner.

The Leviathan-then the Vaterland-was the first

of three mammoth floating hotels built for the Hamburg-American line. Her sister-ships were the Imperator and the Bismarck, on which the last Kaiser himself smashed the champagne bottle when it failed to break under the hand of the statesman's granddaughter, Hanna von Bismarck. If the mishap in the Bismarck's christening was "bad luck," most of it seems to have been transferred to the Vaterland.

Ironically, all three of the proud sister-ships went to build up prestige of Germany's World War enemies. The Bismarck, as the Majestic, and the Imperator, as the Berengaria, are still going in British hands. But the Vaterland is through, at least for the

The great ship's masts towered over the Statue of Liberty by nearly 50 feet when she entered New York or on May 21, 1914. Roman baths, a Ritt Carlton grill, a \$5000 Imperial suite, appointments of previously unparalleled ess, a smooth and rapid passage clinched her title as queen of the Atlantic.

But in the middle of her third voyage he was interned in New York harbor, driven from the seas by the watchful guns of the British Navy. She lay there two years and a half in her first sorry period of barnacle-gathering. And then the United States entered the war, and she became the most famous of all trans-

Some such eventuality may have been anticipated by her German seamen. High-pressure turbine blades had been stripped," possibly by accident, since the same thing happened when the reconditioned engines were tried out,

ical design had to be altered to prevent it. But accident was out of the question in the complete reshuffling of tags on electric and steam lines. Navy workmen spent two full months tracing and relabeling them. And it would have required an extraordinary accident to account for numerous putty-filled holes, which would have endangered the ship in its first minute

But the damage which the Navy had to repair was nothing compared with the havoc it had to make in appointments which had been the pride of the German Empire. Splendid lobbies and lounges and dining halls were ripped out to make room for endless rows of triple-decker bunks. They called it "the doughboys' floating palace," but rather, it became a floating tracks. This was no time for palaces. The United States had a war or

Hobnailed boots, army issue, defaced the polished floors. Doughboys, black and white, swore earnestly over crap games in surroundings where dim Prussian officers and hefty Bavarian belles had lightly played at love. A great section of tooled leather was ripped out by some junior officer trying out a knife on the walls of his quarters in what had been the Kaiter's suite.

Because of her service in the World War, the retirement of the Leviathan now is in some measure a personal matter to nearly 200,000 veterans. For at least some of them, the most thrilling moment of the war was that when they steamed past the Statue of Liberty, line upon line of men at salute, bands playing, flags flying, on the greatest ship in the world and, after the of training, on their way to a war from which, if they did not re-

So the officers told them, in curt, straightforward talks, before they troke ranks. There was the feel of power in the easy surge of the great ship, and of confidence in the three squat destroyers that were never, in daylight out of sight. One steamed ahead off the nort how, another astern. ight, out of sight. One steamed ahead off the port bow, another astern.



she were standing still. All lights were out after dark, and striking a

match was virtually a capital offense. "If only the folks at home could see me now!" thought more than one youngster from the hinterland. He had not been permitted to tell them what ship he was sailing on, but he had been allowed to send them, with-

out comment, a picture of the Leviathan purchased with an envelope

ready for mailing. With more than 10,000 men to feed, only two meals were served a day, and it took hours for the shifts to be served. Men stood in single file at tables several hundred feet long, moving down the line as places were vacated at the end.

She carried 185,500 soldiers in 19 round trips, a world's record, and 98,321 were carried safely to France through submarine infested waters. Indeed, on one trip early in 1918, Admiral Degouty related in Paris after

the war, she outran Ger-The Leviathan in 1930, "making knots" off the New Jersey coast, when she was the glory of the United States Lines. man torpedoes when more than 12,000 Americans were aboard. Four submarines were sighted in firing position. The Leviathan cut loose with four-inch guns. The submarines went under, and the great transport crowded on steam. When the subs came up again and let go their torpedoes, the Admiral declared, the ship had such a start that the tor pedoes never over

hauled her.

Her war time

service ended at

dawn, September 8, 1919, when she arrived at New York with General Pershing and 11,470 soldiers, a total of 13,558 persons aboard, another world's record. Among the dozens of gaily decorated boats that steamed up the harbor to meet her was one chartered by Missourians, including the late William Marion Reedy and many relatives of returning soldiers. It was the greatest home-coming New York had ever witnessed. And with the welcoming sirens still re-echoing, the proud Leviathan went to a Hoboken pier to be "tied up."

Trouble began. A skeleton crew was kept busy scrubbing barnacles and weeds from her sides. The cost of keeping her from falling apart was estimated at \$75,000 a month. In less than a year, rats were a problem. An attempt was made to lure them into baited staterooms where hungry ferrets were imprisoned. The ship's cat family waxed fat and numerous, but the rats bred faster. drove the cats ashore and made hash of such vestiges of luxury as the soldiers had left. Quarantine officers barred food from the vessel and relied on self-extermination in the battle for survival.

The Shipping Board had been thinking tioning the ship to lead its passenger fleet in the Atlantic service. Ultimately it did something about it. But no blueprints of the original design were available. The German builders said, in response to a cable, that they'd be willing to provide them, for \$1,000,000. That, on top of the \$13,500,000 allowed Germany for the confiscation, seemed like a lot of money. American engineers spent six

months combing the ship, and, when bids were asked for in October, 1921, the Government was able to provide, along with the specifications, the complete plans of the vessel as she stood. Flagwaving aside, and there was plenty of it at the time, the blue-printing without any help from the builders was quite a

feat. It must be added, however, that it was not until November, 1923after the blue-printing had been finished and the ship had been, apparently, entirely refitted—that a steward discovered, behind a panel in a main hall, a fully equipped barber shop in which were still scattered a number of picture postcards of the Kaiser.

DURING THE WAR

LESS FORMAL GATHERINGS WERE HELD BY MEMBERS OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY.

Early in 1922 the contract was let, an \$8,200,000 job, to private con tractors. As there had been rumblings about letting the Leviathan lie idle, so now there was a minor rumpus about not (Concluded on Page 7.)







Jack Kreindler. Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—July 21, 1935.

and threats of suicide.

Kreindler capitalized the publicity

his moceying received by installing

toy telephones on the tables of one of

his night clubs bearing a placard stat-

Friend: What dumb

clucks they were to talk

over the phone. They

might know they'd get

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get what they have heard. Sometimes

under pressure witnesses change their

minds. Sometimes witnesses cannot be

found when needed. But the phono-

telephone talks did not come under

the classification of wire-tapping. In

a statement to the Court it was set

forth that they had been obtained by

"a very simple device attached to a graph record is always available."

a lot?

Mrs. G.: I think I'll be a very bad

K.: You mean you want to go out

Mrs. G.: If that constitutes being a

lose-up. He does, tentatively de

ut with growing enthusiasm.

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now. The camera has stopped

movie romance is complete.

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HEN a young man soars to the kind of success in almost every section of the theater that Noel Coward has achieved within five years, it is inevitable that his real personality should become plastered over with a thick smear of ballyhoo mythology. People suspect there may be something superhuman in a man who can successfully write plays, musical comedies, song hits, amusing criticism, all while appearing to the world every other year as a good actor and disappearing between times as an insatiable traveler. People also wonder if a man who can do all that can write a play destined to run two years, during a festive house party and scribble another while stranded in Hongkong with a oneweek siege of influ-

Cynic and Sentimentalist, Sophisticate and Moralist —the Unpredictable Author of 'Cavalcade'

Coward's case the facts are somewhat less sensational, namely, that he is a highly gifted, sober, hard-working, clever human male of 35; that he is not a playboy, a dilettante, a drunkard or a dope addict.

Coward dates his intense interest in the theater from the time he was seven years old. By that time he had written a play and attempted to produce it, but the garden party where it was held ended in turmoil when little Noel took to beating up his cast with a shovel for burlesquing their parts. His next chronicled public performance was as a choir boy, apparently a transitional stage, for when he took to professional acting at the relatively innocuous age of 12, he was assigned to roles like "Peter Pan, Little Lord Fauntleroy and all the nauseous rest of them"-as he has since commented. His people were not wealthy and he was encouraged to a public career by the fact that his grandfather had been the organist at Crystal Palace in London and that an aunt was a contralto known as "the Twickenham Nightingale." In the provincial stock company where he had his first training as an actor he played opposite little Gertrude Lawrence. Too young for the draft, Coward was touring in "Charley's Aunt" in 1916, in other plays throughout the war years. In 1920 he made his first success in London in a revival of Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." But he was not yet the spokesman (or, as J. C. Furnas has said in the Fortnightly Review, "The Young Jeremiah") of the post-war decadents. As he him-

self has written: " 'The Vortex' was written in 1923 and produced on November 25, at the Everyman Theater, Hampstead. It was an immediate success and established me both as a playwright and as an actor, which was very fortunate, because up to that time I had not proved myself so hot in either capacity. With this success came many pleasurable trappings. 'A car. New suits. Silk shirts. An extravagant amount of publicity. I was photographed, and interviewed, and photographed again. In the street. In the

park. In my dressing room. At my piano. With my dear old mother. without my dear old mother-and, on one occasion, sitting up in an overelaborate bed looking like a heavily doped Chinese illusionist."

"The Vortex," as the critics rapidly discovered, has a vague similarity to the scene in "Hamlet" where the young Prince denounces his mother for her transgressions. In it Coward produced that blend of cynical, witty froth, and frothing moral indignation which caused St. John Ervine to label him "an embittered Puritan." The play nears its end with Nicky (Noel Coward) telling Florence, his mother, "You're an awfully rotten woman, really." But closes with a didactically moral ending, in a burst of pious promises of mutual reform on the part of the dope-taking son and the gigolo-addicted mother. It is undeniably effective drama and took London by storm, but already the curious equivocal phenomenon that has characterized most of the Coward plays was manifest. He is a satirist who enjoys the smart vacuity he attacks, a cynic who becomes sentimentalsometimes nearly maudlin; a reformer who, unconsciously perhaps, likes the indulgences he despises.

PERHAPS this comes about through the disagreement between what Coward considers good theater and what he considers good sense.

Personally he is no profligate. He doesn't drink, sleeps eight hours a night and naps one hour during the day while working, hates the beau monde and can't abide publicity. His two houses are a quiet Kentish farmhouse and an equally quiet town house in a respectable part of London. He owns innumerable clothes and gramophone records and his personal staff includes a business manager, a valet and a secretary who calls him "the Great White Father."

While it is literally true that "Private Lives" was written during a week while he was sick in Hongkong. that "Hay Fever" was done during a week-end house party and "Design for Living" while on a Norwegian freight-

each of them required months of absorbing internal composing. In general it seems to be Coward's method to work out the architectonic design of a play in his head during as much as three years of constant labor. The dialogue comes easy and can be drafted in a few days of concentrated effort. He has now been working for above two years on an autobiographical work which isn't yet finished. His friend, Michael Joseph, who has seen the first half, says it is thoroughly unconventional as a memoir. In one place he writes: "At this time I knew the following people well enough to call them by their Christian names. . . ." Then he lists a swarm of celeb-

rities-and never refers to any of

OWARD'S plays reveal to any.

one who goes back over them a continually shifting outlook. In 1928 Arnold Bennett, who felt that Coward's personal unpopularity could be attributed in part to the speed with which he writes, the emancipated types from which he chooses his characters, his own youth and success, wrote that the chief cause was that "he has refused to be sentimental; and to be unsentimental is the unforgivable sin on the fashionable stage." The following year came "Bitter Sweet," of which the author said it "has given me more complete satisfaction than anything else I have done. . . ." This was owing largely, he explained. to "that particular mood of seminostalgic sentiment," which, "when well done, invariably affects me very pleasantly." Two years later appeared the play version of "Cavalcade," a work so charged with personal and patriotic sentimentality that, appearing at the time of England's financial crisis and the last general election, it tied his countrymen's heartstrings into tear-drenched knots.

From which it may be gathered that this young man, who is so intimately a part of the dramatic tradition that he finished a performance of "Conversation Piece" last summer with a case of acute appendicitis convulsing his inwards, is thoroughly unpredictable as a playright. Considered the god of the bright young sophisticates, he suddenly turns sentimentalist; considered the apostle of insouciance, he reveals himself as a stern moralist. His admirers are eagerly wondering, now,

FATHE BURNED

By F. A. BEHYMER Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

> MARSHFIELD, MO. N HAPPIER times Lloyd Robinson sat at nightfall on the porch at his home. out on Osage Fork, and thrummed his

guitar and sang the ballads that he liked best-doleful chantles of daring spirits come to grief, lamenting the hardness of their fate. There was one called "Bad Companions" that he liked best of all and sang most fre-

Come on you young companions And listen unto me; I'll tell you all my sto-rie

Of some bad compa-nie. I was born in Pennsylvania Among the beautiful hills. And the memory of my childhood. It lingers with me still.

There were many verses narrating how the hero of the song fell in with had companions and committed a crime and was caught by the law and put in jail, and now he was sorry for himself and his advice to all young companions was to shun bad compa-

Life on Osage Fork was very dull. It may have pleased Lloyd Robinson to imagine himself the prisoner of the song, languishing in the jailhouse, sorry for himself and advising all young companions how to avoid his fate. So as he sat on the porch-and sang, as night settled over the farmstead, there was longing in his voice for something that would make him the hero of a song.

Now Lloyd Robinson, 18 years old, sits in the Marshfield jailhouse, charged with the murder of his father, and thrums his guitar and sings verses of the soon he is making up-

They've changed my name to Number 999. I'm here in these shackles too; One day I was arrested, They taken me to jail, I'm here in this dirty old jallhouse.

Praying that I could die

They took me to the court-On Tuesday I was tried:

The Judge says, "You're sentenced for life, boy," And I hung my head and

cried. It was all for the sake of a doctor;

I'll tell you the reason why I'm lyin' in this dirty old jailhouse,

A-prayin' that I could die.

There will be more verses, many of them, telling all the details of how he crept up behind his father, as he sat eating his supper, and struck him down with a horseshoe rasp and drove 85 miles, with his father's body by his bide, and burned the body. It will be a very good song when it is finished, he says, better than any that he used to sing at home, better even than that one about Mother and Dad-

Last night as I lay dreaming Of the days that used to be, When I was a lad, At home with Mother and Dad,

How aweet the memo-ries.

There are memories that are not so sweet, things that he hates to remember in the dark, but it was that way too with the heroes of the songs that he used to sing. They had to do something bad or there wouldn't have een songs about them. That is the way it is with him.

It is quite true, as Lloyd says, that life on the Osage Fork was duli, and . nothing ever happened that was worthy of being celebrated in song, His father, Bob Robinson, 50 years old, tilled the good acres of the creek bottom and his dairy cows grazed the billsides. He was a hard-working man and Lloyd's mother worked hard too, as her tanned face and rounded shoulders show, but they had a hard lime to get along. There were other children, three who had grown up and

PASTRY SCULPTOR and ARTIST in SUGAR

Noel Coward.

and restricted. Occasionally there are newspaper pictures of great memotor's fancy. Lambeth, who is a specialist in decoration, is well versed in all the lesser mysteries of the baker's craft. But he is the only person in the United States, according to his own account, who can truly be called a master decorator of cakes. His book, "Lambeth Method of Cake Decoration and Practical Pastries," has chapters on such elementary nothings as French pastries, petit fours and mints, dessert macaroons and tea breads, buttercream specialties, and so on. There are more than 900 such recipes alone. But its chief feature is the author's passionate, lifelong interest, the art of bakery decoration.

In this field he has won upwards of 200 gold and silver awards and diplomas for artistic excellence, mostly in England, the country of his origin. He has carried off the International Confectionary Trophy (1911) and the International Confectionary Exposition Gold Medal for Artistic Merit (London, 1920). In New York, where he used to be the specialty baker at Louis Sherry's, he took the Silver Trophy of the French Philanthropic Society's Culinary Exposition in 1916. But for a number of years now he has restricted himself to teaching, and during the time he has been in America he has done only three cakes as elaborate as the one he just recently completed in St. Louis for the wedding of Miss Barbara Machatschek (whose father is president of the Associated Bakers of America and the St. Louis Master Bakers' Association) to Lee Kulla (also a baker).

This cake, like all masterpieces of the sort, is not intended to be eaten; in fact, it couldn't be if anyone wanted, for it is only a crust of stony sugar over a cardboard base. It will be kept for years as a memento of the wedding, and there is no reason, if Mrs. Kulla takes good care of it, why it can't be served up again at the weddings of her children or even her grandchildren. For although the sugar is perishable, it can be kept in a dark-

ened, airtight glass case, where it will field is highly specialized last long. Since such a monumental piece of workmanship costs anywhere from \$400 to \$1000 (this one would probably have been about \$700 if it rial cakes and wedding had not been a gift), people don't 10 years ago is still intact.

But there aren't many bakers in the world who try to make a living out of such painstaking workmanship. A cake like the one for the Machatschek wedding takes anywhere from two weeks to a month to complete. This one took a little longer than it should have because the studio where it was done-a long airy room at a bottling works - was inadvertently flooded with steam one night when the machinery was being cleaned. That cost the master baker two weeks of careful work. Ordinarily Lambeth doesn't get a chance to do this kind of thing any more. His teaching keeps him on the move for 10 months of the year, and he doesn't have time to squander on his art. But it just happened that he was teaching in St. Louis for several weeks before the wedding and decided to stay over a few days to do a cake for his friend, Machatschek. He only planned to do an ordinary little decorated cake, he says, but-

66 OMEHOW, my ambition took hold of me. I was lying in bed one morning, when suddenly the creative instincts of the artist became aroused. I saw this whole cake" -he points to it, a little overcome by the magnificence of his creation-"and it appealed to my artistic instincts. I thought, here was a chance

to do a cake! And so I started." Lambeth, the son of generations of master bakers in England, was born in Birmingham. In his youth he was determined to break away from the baking tradition. He wanted to be a musician or a painter, studied the violin enthusiastically and became a member of a small symphony orchestra. But in the end his father forced him to give up music and go back to the family trade. He is very glad of it, he says now. He has found baking a kindly, though exacting, muse. For anyone who is really keen about it he thinks it offers opportunities for

"brains, study, hard mentality."

Lambeth himself developed a yearn- so on, seem very ing for higher things. He went down easy for Lambeth to London, got into large bakeries now. He gets more there and soon started his career as a fun out of imitacakes, sugar monuments throw them away when the wedding prize winner. After 12 years he came tion Wedgewood, intended to resemble ships, skyscrap- is over. One cake that Lambeth made to New York and worked at Sherry's, "freehand" reliefs ers, or mere airy flights of a decora- for the late Adolphus Busch more than then in its heyday. While he was or brilliantly colthere, Louis Sherry had him do two ored birds. Cake portraits in sugar of Senator Chauncey styles have M. Depew, the railroad magnate. He has done many such portraits. Once he did one of Christy Mathewson, the famous pitcher, and presented it to him on the diamond.

> UT he hasn't gotten to know many of the people for whom he has made cakes; says he's bashful. Adolphus Busch, for whom he did one of the few heroic pieces he has made since leaving Sherry's, used to come and watch him work. The token of his gratitude for this was a sugar landscape in a heavy sugar frame. The picture itself ("Executed with all natural colors faithfully portrayed. All figure work modeled in bold relief. Entirely freehand.") shows a group of huntsmen who have ridden up to a tavern for a glass of beer after the chase. It contains three horses and riders, nine hounds, a pretty barmaid and an innkeeper, besides the inn and background. The cake Lambeth just finished in

St. Louis, one of the three-tier kind with a pergola on top, is on a base he designed originally for the Morrow-Lindbergh wedding. Unfortunately, the wedding took place three weeks ahead of schedule, so the cake was never made. In the panels were to be scenes from the flyer's life, done in bas-relief; these are now filled with chubby "Cupid figures" - all different. Mrs. Lambeth, a professional baker of master status in her own right, did much of the work on this sugar sculpture. Every one of the flowers-there are hundreds of them, roses, narcissi, orange blossoms-is her workmanship. She has been his partner for the nine years of their marriage; they met in Ohio, where she kept a bakeshop. It is Mrs. Lambeth's second marriage; she has a son by the first husband who is now head coach at Oberlin College and has a Columbia University M. A. degree in physical education.

After working in his father's shop, tional piping and changed a good deal since he went into the trade, and he has been a recognized leader of the "progressive" school. The "Corinthian" and "Renais sance" styles he pioneered are now all the vogue.

Such lavish designs have little to do with one's ordinary conception of food. They are used to display a baker's expertness. to be used in a window display. Hence, there is nothing in the least sacrilegious about Lambeth's copying Holman

Hunt's painting of Christ in His workshop having a premonition of the crucifixion. It is simply a display of pure art (four feet high, "entirely freehand").

There is a great deal of pure virtuosity about some of Lambeth's more ornate chef d'oeuvres-cushion lattice piping, gondolas, ring borders with thread line trellises over shells. And there are a few designs that are really very simple and lovely.

Lambeth himself, who has taught baking to hundreds of master bakers ever since the end of the war (he served in the American Army), is interested in his work simply as an art. When he is at home in Chicago, writing articles for Bakers' Help, of which he is a contributing editor, he doesn't go in for any gastronomic orgies. As a matter of fact, he hates rich food and thinks that only very plain cooking is good to eat.

MAX PUTZEL.



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Robinson was not prosperous enough to have attracted the attention of insurance agents. He had to come to Marshfield to see an agent and surprised him by taking out a \$5000 policy, with liability benefits and double indemnity in case of accidental death. He was not able to pay the first premium, but gave his note.

E PASSED the medical examination all right, but within a few months he applied for disability benefit on the strength of a report by Dr. William Frank Schlicht of Niangua, Missouri, family physician, who used to stop at the Robinsons when he came down to the fork, that he had tuberculosis. The claim was not allowed. Later he was pronounced insane and disability benefit of \$50 a month was paid until recently, when it was increased to \$75 a month.

Neighbors say that Robinson complained that he was tired of playing crazy, which may not have meant anything, as insane persons frequently consider themselves sane.

The mortgage was past due and the holders were threatening to foreclose. Something more than the \$75 a month was needed to prevent this. Bob Robinson was insured for \$5000 if he died

HEY found him in bed complaining of being sick and sore. One of his hands was bandaged. He said Dr. Schlicht had bandaged it for burns. When the bandage was removed there were no signs of any burns. He was locked up here and later taken to Lebanon and after two days' questioning he broke down and confessed.

"I'll just tell you how it happened,"

"I'll just tell you how it happened," he said. "Me and Mommy and Doc Schlicht talked it all over. Doc asked me if I would kill my Dad. He told me that if I would my mother would draw \$5000 and he would get \$5000 and he would pay me out of the \$5000 he got.
"They told me the best way to kill

"They told me the best way to kill him was to knock him in the head. At first I told them I couldn't do it, but they insisted. They wanted me to on May 31, but I just couldn't do it."

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On Monday night Bob Robinson came in late from his work. Lloyd and his mother and the younger children had eaten. It was just between daylight and dark, the time that Lloyd liked to take his guitar and go to the end of the porch and sit there in the

gloaming, thrumming and singing the

Lloyd said he would go upstairs and change his clothes and his mother told him to hurry, his confession relates. When he returned, he said, "my mother was standing there by the kitchen table and my father was lying dead at the other end, and I said to my mother, 'Mommy, it's done and I done already hate it.' She said: 'It may be worse than we think it is, but we've done started it, and let's take him on.'"

They carried him out to the automobile and placed him in a sitting position on the right side of the single seat, and Lloyd's mother, he says, gave him two \$1 bills and he drove away up the rough creek road to Niangua and out on the highway, stopping at Jimmy O'Brien's filling station for gasoline and cigarettes. O'Brien thought the man sitting slumped in the car was asleep. Then Lloyd drove away on the long trip toward Newburg.

When he reached a place that suited him on the gravel road off the highway, the confession continues, he took from the back of the car the can of coal oil that he had brought along for the purpose, poured the coal oil over his father's body and the cushions, stood on the running board and dropped a match inside the auto'Lloyd, according to his confession, went behind his father to the fireplace, where he had concealed the horseshoe rasp?'

mobile and hastily jumped away. When he confessed he told where he had thrown the can into the weeds and it was found. Examination of the kitchen floor showed blood stains and stains were also found along the walk from the kitchen door to where the automobile had stood when the body was placed in it.

The boy signed the confession,

The boy signed the confession, written by Prosecuting Attorney Homer G. Chaffin as he told his story.

Mrs. Mary Robinson, when arrested and told her son had confessed, told substantially the same story in the presence of witnesses, officials say, except that she said she did not remember helping carry her husband's body to the automobile. Later she signed a confession.

R. SCHLICHT, arrested at his home at Niangua, expressed surprise that the Sheriff had felt it necessary to come after him. "If you had called me up, Baldy," he said, "I would have come in." Declaring he was innocent, he said it was absurd to think that "I would sell my soul for a few paltry dollars."

When the preliminary hearing was to have been held there was a crowd in the old courthouse here that caused anxiety. The State was not ready and a continuance was granted. A few days later a special grand jury was called and evidence laid before it and the three were indicted on the charge of murder, with a recommendation that they be not admitted to bail. Lloyd was arraigned and pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to prison for life. Mrs. Robinson and Dr. Schlicht pleaded not guilty. Their trials were set for this fall.

Dr. Schlicht is 48 years old. He was born at Lebanon, Missouri. He has practiced at Niangua and in the surrounding country for many years, During the World War he served the Government as a neurologist. From 1914 to 1920 he was physician to the State Hospital at Nevada by appointment of Governors Major and Gardner. He has been Assistant Food and Drug Commissioner under Governor Park. He is married and has two adopted children.

At Niangua they say Schlicht is a good doctor. He owns town buildings and a farm and is reputed to have been successful in his dealings.

Lloyd Robinson, in Marshfield jail, reiterates what he has told in his signed confession. "Doc Schlicht suggested it," he says, "or I wouldn't have been into it. Mother didn't talk as much as Doc did. I wish it was back to that time. If it was to do over again I wouldn't do it for nothing—for anything. I'd rather be dead than in this jailhouse." He idly thrummed his guitar as he talked.

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faint calling at her door. She opened

it and found Lloyd Robinson huddled

on the doorstep, seemingly injured.

He said he and his father had been

on their way to visit his sister and

there had been an explosion in the car,

throwing him out and stunning him,

and when he regained his senses the

automobile was burning and his

father's body was being consumed in

it. He had crawled all the way, he

said. He complained of burns and

bruises. Mrs. Wagner applied home

Men who came when the word

spread found the charred body of Bob

Robinson in a sitting position in what

was left of the burned car. Lloyd ex-

plained that his father had fallen

asleep as they went along, with Lloyd

at the wheel, and it seemed that he

had been rendered helpless by the

force of the explosion. A verdict of

death from an unavoidable accident

was returned. So, in due course, if

no questions were raised, the insur-

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There were circumstances that gave

rise to suspicion. Why, in the first

place, should Lloyd and his father

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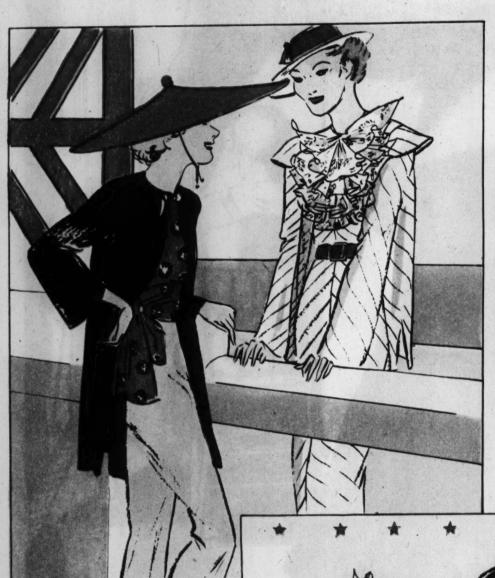
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way it is with him.

The ORIENTAL INFLUENCE in BEACH TOGS and EVENING GOWNS



TN both line and texture, fashions for midseason wear might almost be said to have no particularly definite trend aside from the fact that they are all softly feminine.

graceful and alluring.

Many countries and many eras have furnished the inspiration for their lines and the variety of fabrics used is almost limitless.

The much-heralded Oriental influence is especially predominant in the styles for beach costumes and draped evening gowns, and modes of the Hindus, Chinese, Egyptians, Arabians and even the Siamese have been drawn upon to lend their color and glamour.

The flatteringly simple effects of the classic Grecian era have also been borrowed for the modern evening gown and, in vivid contrast, some of the loveliest costumes combine all the important features of the Edwardian fashions. The frocks of mother's day, with their accent on feminine curves, her puffed sleeves, capes, feathered toques and even the flowers in her hair, are copied to glorify Miss 1935.
The modern tailleur, of course, occupies its

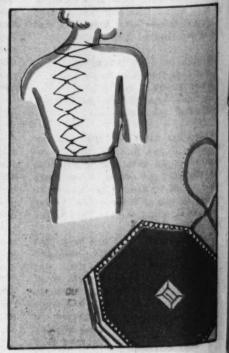
own special place in the world of fashion, and its comparative severity lends still further contrast to the mid-season fashions.

Fabrics in which these fascinating modes are designed embrace a wide range from organdies, both painted and embroidered, and linens in every conceivable texture and color for both daytime and evening wear, to rich velvets and lamés for strictly formal occasions.



A Study in Contrasts Is Found Above in the White Jersey Sports Ensemble and the Beige Afternoon Costume. The Madonna Blue Jersey Pullover and Bright Red Cotton Cords Used as Trimming for the Sports Costume Reflect the Nautical Influence. Castor Fur Provides a Rich Trimming for the Cape of the Beige Crepe Ensemble, the Dress. of Which Is Smartly Shirred at the Waistline and Yoke. Accessories Shown Below Include a Garland of Handmade Flowers for Evening Wear and An Evening Vanity of Dark Red Enamel Bordered With Diamonds. A New Tailored Frock Has Lozenge-Shaped Openings All the Way Down the Back.





The Chinese Beach Costume Shown
Above Combines Glazed Chintz
and Cellophane in Brightly Contrasting Shades. The Chartreuse Trousers
and Ox-blood Red Printed Blouse
Are of the Chintz While the Black
Coat and Ox-blood Hat Are of Cellophane. The Smart Summer Suit to Its Right Is of White Piqué With a Full Pale Blue Organdie Jabot on the Frock. Below. One of the New Diamond Hair Ornaments for Evening Wear for the Beach. Bright Yellow Disks of Plaster Strung on a Brown Cord, Make the Smart Set.



Evening Gowns of Vividly Contrasting Types Include
One of White India Muslin With a Very Fine PinStripe of Candy-Pink Cellophane and a Pleated Crepe
Roma in the New Madonna Blue. The Grecian Influence
Is Reflected in Its Simple Lines and the Only Trimming Is the Diamonté Ornaments at the Shoulders and on Each Side of the Narrow Belt.

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CHICAGO. LTHOUGH his name is David Davis and he lives in the conter of America's second metropolis, he might very well have been named Emile, for Jean Jacques Rousseau's child of nature. Not quite

four years old, he has been brought up in "different" fashion, has worn only a bare minimum of clothes, has never eaten cooked food, never been punished, never brushed his teeth. Thus far, at least, David Davis is as free as a bird and as untrammeled as the great French philosopher could have desired a child to be.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Davis. His father is a lawyer, his mother also an attorney. For several years before his birth Mr. and Mrs. Davis made elaborate plans for their awaited child, studying and discussing methods and theories. They finally concluded that he should be brought up not according to "progressive" methods, not by a system based on the behaviorists or taught in some schools, but by a plan based on the theories of an eighteenth-century French thinker who was exiled for them before the Revolution.

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left to the imagination of the child. "In Rousseau I found the ideal child, the child I am trying to lead David to be. First he must be freefree in body and mind. He must follow his own judgment and inclination and accept the rewards or punishments of his own deeds."

In his book, "Emile," Rousseau's main premise was: Trust to nature and everything will take care of itself. Artificiality and complexity—the characteristics of civilizations-are, he thought, the source of all badness, sickness, inequality and human suf-

David was brought home from the hospital when he was eight days old. The house had been planned around his needs and the demands of Mrs. Davis' theories. Everything was laid out in such a way that he would be able to help himself as simply as possible. Drawers pull out easily, food is conveniently placed, toys have their own easily accessible shelves. There founder of an educational system). are chairs and tables of his own size.

David seldom asks for help, never receives it. His only restraint is the limitation of his ability.

At eight days old his clothing was removed and he was put into the sunshine. Gradually, of course, because Mrs. Davis is a careful as well as a courageous mother. From that day on no clothing has hampered him, except the sun suit shown in the pictures, which is in deference to public opinion. Within his own home he is naked.

of any sort. He has always been in practically perfect E WAS never given medicines health, and is now 100 per cent normal in weight and measurements. In the winter he spends two months in Florida or California and upon two occasions changing climates brought on a slight fever which lasted a few hours. This is the only illness he has ever suffered. His diet is of his own selection and is only of uncooked nat-

"Before David's birth." his mother says, "I became acquainted with a doctor who did research in foods. I agreed with him that a large per cent of

er foods. Every natural food is a perfect life cycle, else there would be no reproduction. Hence, if we remove water or salts by cooking, we destroy the natural balance, and no amount of seasoning will replace it. The body is at birth in perfect balance. Granted, of course, a sturdy or normal ancestry. The body has within itself the necessary resistance for maintaining health. This should be maintained, not readjusted. David eats nothing but raw foods and milk. He has no regular meals. His food is placed where he can get it himself and he chooses what he wants, when he wants it. Grapefruit and the like he eats from the peeling, this keeps his teeth clean and untarnished. He has a full set of perfect teeth.'

During this discussion, David

climbed up on a chair and shut a casement window. The lock fell unnoticed. He tried to open it. He tugged and pulled. Slowly, inch by window and then noticed the catch. He quickly released it and with a smile of triumph said, "David did do it." He has unusual patience and when his tall block tower falls he be-

gins again, more carefully next time. He once locked himself in the bathroom and refused to come out when he was called. He was ignored. After a while he wanted to get out and his mother's reply was: "David got himself in; David can get himself out." It took him nearly an hour to get out, but he never closed the bathroom door

If he gets hurt playing, unless it is a cut or serious bruise, it is ignored. Otherwise it is treated with sunlight. No antiseptic is used and no sympathy offered. Even soap is seldom used in his bathing. He has keen sight and fine hearing. He has never shown fear except on two related occasions.

Always treated as an equal and never talked down to, the only person he shows a marked dislike for is a relative who tries to baby him. He has never been taught anything (except music) and all his knowledge is gained in answer to his own questions. He is fond of pictures and stories but prefers manual toys. Simple ones, the identities of which he can change at

He is not only ambidextrous, but bilingual, speaking both Yiddish and English fluently. He shows a marked proclivity for the languages. He knows all his prayers in Hebrew and also a good part of the Jewish religious service. He plays a one-sixteenth size violin and reads music easily. He knows every part of the violin, accepts his accomplishments with charming nonchalance, willingly performs for strangers, but doesn't show off. Shortly before he started the violin lessons (he likes them and takes one every day) his mother took him to see the animated cartoon, "Three Little Pigs." The blue-faced wolf frightened him and he had to be taken out. A few days later the violin teacher came

Mr. Wolf." She got no farther. David screamed and stood rigid. The teacher left the room and Mrs. Davis, ignoring the situation, attracted David's atteninch, he inspected every part of the tion to other things. Several hours frame he could reach. He shook the later the teacher returned. He came in, violin in hand. Mrs. Davis greeted him most cordially. "Oh. David, look, here is Jack. He has come to help you with your violin." David loves "Jack" and is making good progress with his

Two views of

He has a set of 26 blocks and can spell out his name with them, count in Arabic or Roman numerals, and identify 26 national costumes.

AVID is a very friendly child, but he has an air of preoccupied reserve which plainly says, "I, like you, but please don't bother me." Only on rare occasions does he show anger. Then he grows furious. He offers his toys freely to other children. But if one tries to take something from him he fights for his rights, regardless of the size of his adversary. The next moment he may offer the toy

of his own will. At night one or two light blankets are placed over him. He usually kicks them off, and sleeps uncovered even in the severest weather. He naps if he is so inclined, and goes to bed when sleepy, although his hour of retiring seldom varies much from 8:30 p. m. He spends all his waking hours in the sunshine, and has an enviable coat of tan. His skin is smooth and soft and seems not to have suffered from the exposure.

So far David's training has been comparatively easy. When asked about her plans for his schooling, Mrs. Davis

replied, thoughtfully: "I hope, by that time, to have found a school, either here or in Europe, which will continue my training. If this is not possible we will, of course, have to make certain readjustments. I am trying to train David to a fullness of life. To be able to take his place among men well and capably, and above all, happily. I will give him the fundamentals and what training I can. If he later wishes to discard it all, I will have nothing to say. I will have taught him to use his own mind and to live his own life, as fully and Mrs. Davis said, "David, this is and as happily as Emile."

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first voyage. Her accommodations, normally for nearly 4000 passengers, were taken up by 1700, with dozens unable to obtain passage. When she eased out of the harbor on July 4, 1923, 51 St. Louisans were aboard.

She crossed to Cherbourg in five days and 18 hours, no record but a satisfying trip in such significant details as service and comfort and confidence, for engineers declared her "the safest, as well as the finest" on the seas. Three radio records were established. Later, she was the first 'floating broadcasting station," the first ship with radio-equipped lifeboats and the first to provide radiotelephone service in every stateroom. as well as the first to deliver her mail to shore by airplane.

N that first trip, trouble awaited her in England. Shipping rivals swore out summonses by the dozen for seamen alleged to have deserted from British ships. Every case but one blew up. But American mails which might have gone on the Aquitania had waited for the new American "superliner," and so the Leviathan carried little French or British mail on return voyages. But by Christmas her speed and reliability, more than well established, led to her selection for the holiday mail to the States. There was a deal of crowing when, twice, she beat the Olympic. Ultimately the White Star line took notice of it in a statement conceding the Leviathan to be the faster of the two, but declaring the Majestic "the world's fastest." It was years before the Leviathan and the Majestic were to have it out, and then, in 1931, with both lines denying there was anything like a race—the Leviathan made the crossing to Cherbourg nearly four hours ahead of its rival. Meantime, in its first season, the Leviathan had set a new record for a crossing from Cherbourg-five days, seven hours—only to lose it in 1924 to the original record-holder, the

Cunarder Mauretania.

Both are outclassed now by various ships of several nations, most recently by the Normandie and probably soon by the Queen Mary. The Mauretania was sold for scrap last May. The Olympic had already been tied up at Southampton. On this side, the Mount Vernon, the George Washington, President Wilson's peace ship, and the America, Captain George Fried's rescue ship, have gone to the "graveyard" on Chesapeake Bay. Perhaps the Leviathan is next.

But there have been many adventures. In her third month of service, she came through a 100-mile gale unscathed and on time. On a later vovage, a wave smashed a searchlight 85 feet above the waterline. Another storm delayed her 24 hours and injured several passengers. An inexperienced pilot ran her aground in New York harbor. On board, from time to time, were fires, robberies, notables, movie stars and "the first floating night club."

She took part in informal races across the Atlantic, innovations in broadcasting, telephone and mail service and a rescue at sea. She set records of all sorts, down to the laundering of 43,000 pieces of linen at Southampton which enabled her to enter and win the "immigration race" to the New World on the November quota in 1923. And certain speed and capacity records may have been established all unsung by westbound passengers under prohibition, nearing the three-mile limit where unconsumed

liquor had to be tossed overboard. Prohibition caused her much grief. Taxpayers ranted because she did not carry liquor, and equally because she did-divided on both the fact and on its propriety, but ranting in either case. Once 16 of her seamen were arrested in Southampton for drunkenness, and, again, a Southampton dance hall closed with the explanation that the Leviathan was in port. Prohibition was blamed by some shipping experts for the fact that she operated

generally at a loss. But the loss continued when prohibition ended. Annually she was laid up except in the tourist season. Whispers of mismanagement were met by expert opinions that the day of the super-liner was past, since huge ships in seasonal operation could not compete with smaller and faster liners without off-season deficit.

Critics responded that other countries operated super-liners at a financial loss for benefit of profitable returns in prestige. This consideration is recognized in the contract clausebig shot of the recent Washington fireworks - whereby the Government levied forfeits for nonoperation of the Leviathan in its original contract with the United States Lines, a corporate subsidiary of the International Mercantile Marine.

S TOLD in the Post-Dispatch in A the last few weeks, the Levia-than was laid up under an agreement approved by the Shipping Board Bureau but remitting \$1,720,000 of the forfeit-essentially, the United States Comptroller-General charged. subsidizing the corporation for taking the ship out of service. The Senate Commerce Committee heard the quarrel and dropped it, squarely, commented a Republican member, "in the lap of the President."

Obviously, then, the Leviathan, out of service, will not be out of politics until after next year's campaign. And she remains in the memory of the doughboy, and of the thousands of Americans who crossed on her in the days of her glory. Since 1917 she has cost the United States only a little less than the \$30,000,000 cost of her latest successor, the Normandie. And on July 5, 1923, as she made her first voyage as an American liner, the late Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, commenting on her size and operation expenses, declared, "She never made any money and she never will."

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Next week: Making the Sparks Fly.



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COOLING OFF IN CHICAGO—Fire hydrants were opened recently for the benefit of sweltering children and horses.

-Associated Press photo.



HALF GAINOR DIVE—Claudia Eckert, last year's surprise winner of the Women's National Indoor Diving Championship, is caught in mid-air at Manhattan Beach, New York, doing a difficult turn.



THE KING IS PLEASED—His face wreathed in smiles, George V of England chats amiably with Wing Commander F. J. Linnell, in charge of the maneuvers at Mildenhall during the Jubilee air show in His Majesty's honor. Behind their father's car stand the Duke of York, facing camera, and the Prince of Wales, between his brother and the car. Five miles of aircraft were drawn up for the review.

-Associated Press photo.



TUNING A SUSPENSION BRIDGE—Equalizing tension in the strands of wire which will support the 1400-foot Triborough Bridge 135 feet above the East River between three boroughs of New York City. Cables will eventually be anchored in gigantic concrete blocks.

The city of Marchan has a population of about 30,000. This general view of the valley it occupies shows the curious houses, almost all of them carved from the natural cones, though some have brick or stone facades added on. The cones are of volcanic origin. Hard lava on top kept the soft volcanic ash below from washing away in the erosion that created the cones.

Entrance to a troglodyte home. Despite the fact that the natives live rather comfortably, their houses can only be entered by use of footholds carved in the rock. Second stories are frequently reached by shinning up a pole that dangles from the upper window.

THE CONE-DWELLERS OF MARCHAN



GLASS SCULPTURE—Craftemen at d'Italia, latest addition to Forcefel Piccirilli, will be one of the world's

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Scenes from a remote and little-known troglodyte community in central Asia Minor. The people who inhabit the cones shown here are said to be descendants of the ancient Hittites.

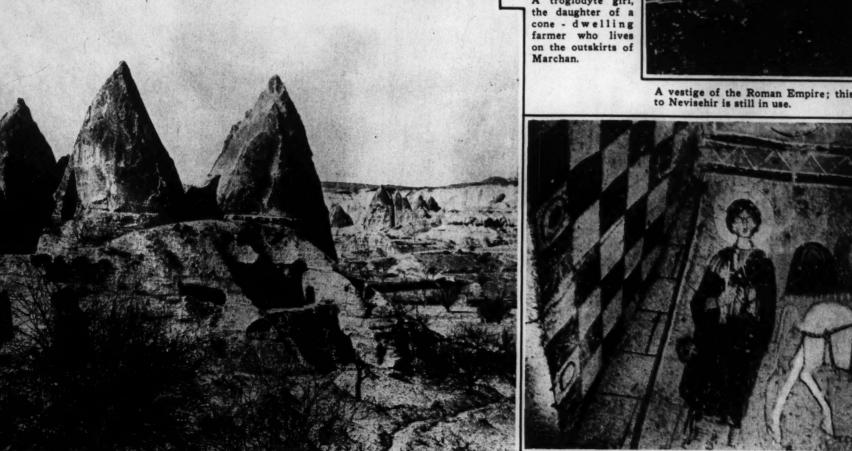
C. W. Hunter, St. Louis aeronautical engineer, made

the photographs.

5000 years ago by Hittites. Anthropologists consider the 20-inch pick marks on the walls evidence of the great size and strength of the builders. The man is one of Hunter's American companions.



A vestige of the Roman Empire; this old stone bridge on the road from Kaisari to Nevisehir is still in use.



Troglodyte farm house: The farmer, Ahmet, has his apricot orchard on the "roof."

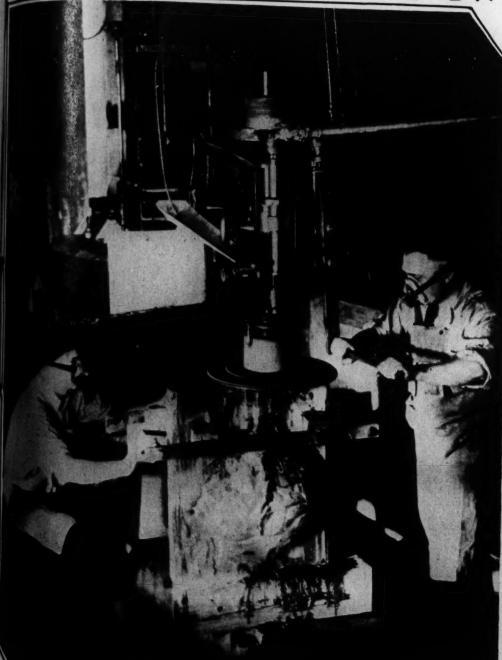


Monastic frescoes. These paintings, made at the time of the Crusades, are of extreme rarity, sind the Turks have expunged all the Christian decorations they could find.



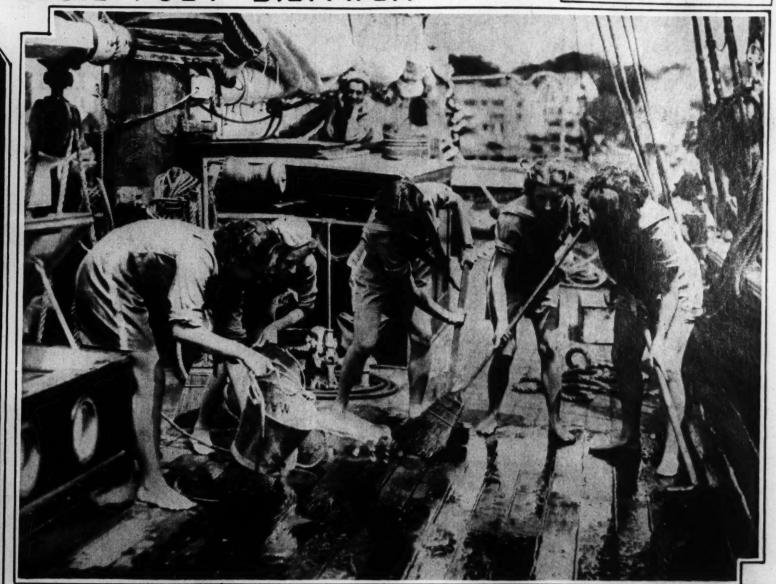
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GLASS SCULPTURE—Craftsmen at work on a section of the glass panel for the Palazzo d'Italia, latest addition to Rockefeller Center, New York. The panel, designed by Attilio Piccirilli, will be one of the world's largest sculptured glass decorations.

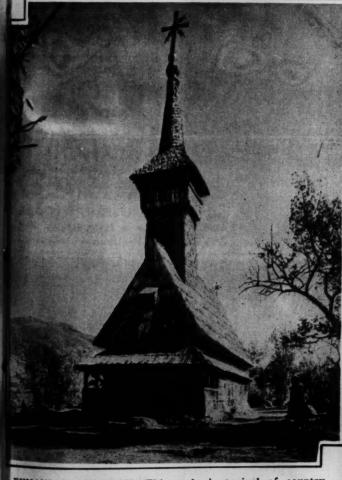
—Associated Press photo.



GOOD TURN — Springfield (Mass.) Girl Scouts, who sailed recently for a down-East cruise aboard the schooner Yankee, have their first experience of swabbing decks. —Associated Press photo.



LEGIONS OF THE FIT—Scene in Moscow's Red Square as 110,000 men and girls paraded in a sports demonstration. Dictator Stalin reviewed the formation from Lenin's tomb, at right.



RUMANIAN CHURCH—This style is typical of country churches built of wooden sheaves in this Balkan country.

—Associated Press photo.



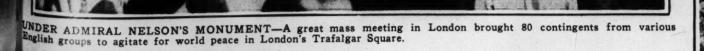
CLOTHED IN LIGHT—Hilda Del Rio, noted Italian actress, is considered a "perfect example" of Latin beauty.



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WEEK-END JOURNEY

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Basket Weaver: Scene on U. S. Highway 65 between Springfield and Branson The outdoor craftsman whittles oak staves into thin bands, weaves them into baskets and markets them on the roadside.



Hill farm: In the upland regions are pioneer type log cabins like this one on Missouri Highway 76.



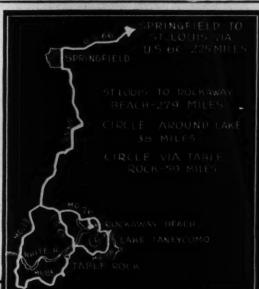
FORSAKES ATHLETICS FOR ART-Josephine McKim, former Olympic swimming champion, has given up the sport to go in for acting. She is shown making up for a play given by the Westwood Village Players, little theater group at Hollywood.

—Associated Press photo.



The seventh in a series of suggested tours to interesting spots in Missouri and Illinois brings the motorist to Taney County in the Ozark country verging on the White River and Lake Taneycomo. Two circle drives-one around the lake via Rockaway Beach, the other across the "balds" and ridges via Table Rock-are shown on the map.

> Photos by Clint Murphy of the Post-Dispatch staff.

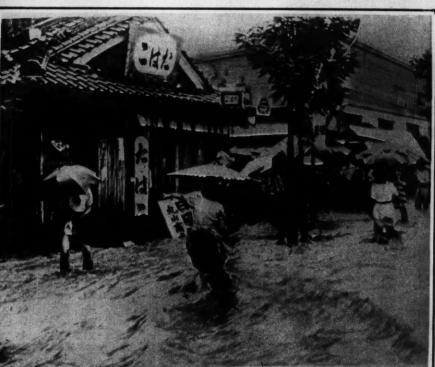


From Table Rock: Three miles from the junction of U. S. 65 and Missouri Highway 86 is the high cliff over the White Rive from which this photograph was taken.





MODEL OF HIS SHIP-This model of the U. S. S. California was made by Myrrel L. Switzer and took 14 months to complete.



FLOOD IN JAPAN-The women of Kyoto go about their shopping as the waters from the Kama River swirl about their legs.



WHAT wouldn't she give to hear it ring? To hear a girl friend's voice: "Come on down,

The word of the skin, too soothing you can use it right after the skin, too soothing you can use it right after the skin too. Kit. The bunch is here!"

Or more important: "This is Bill. How about the club dance Saturday night?"

The truth is, Bill would ask her. And so would the girls. If it weren't for—Well, bluntly, if it just weren't that underarm perspiration odor makes her so unpleasant to be near. What a pity it is! Doubly so, since perspiration odor is so easy to avoid. With Mum! Just half a minute is all you need to use this dainty deodorant cream.

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shaving your underarms. Mum, you know, doesn't preve perspiration. But it does preve every trace of perspiration of And how important that is! Mum daily and you'll never uninvited because of personal in pleasantness. Bristol-Myers, In 75 West St., New York.



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ANOTHER WAY MUM HELPS is on sanitary napkins. Use it for this and you'll never have to worry about this cause of unpleasantness



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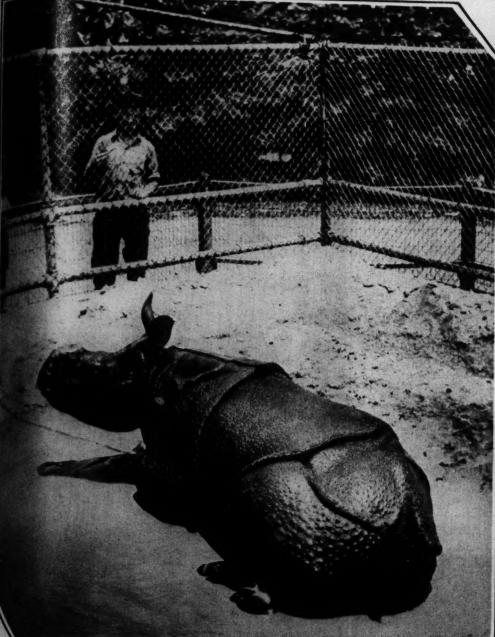
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HARRY, ON A HOT AFTERNOON The St. Louis Zoo's prize Indian the rarest aninals in captivity takes his honors in the hot sun under a faint trickle of spray. He has gained 200 pounds since was purchased m Frank Buck \$8800 in 1934. by a Post-Dispatch off photographer.

SUMMER CAMP FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN veral hundred



CLOUD FORMATIONS—Photograph made at an altitude of 11,000 feet. It shows a layer of clouds, flattened by previous rainfall and a current of warm air washing in above them. Cirrus and cirro-cumulus clouds (containing ice crystals) are shown in the upper half, illuminated by the rising sun over Maine, Arizona.



THE WATER HAZARD—One feature of the hunt race held in Hamburg, Germany, is this obstacle. In the photograph one rider (Number 8) has been unseated, but his horse goes on.



TELL PEOPLE HOW MUCH COMES FROM OOD DEPOSITS BETWEEN THE TEETH

Her smile is brighter, her bad breath gone, since she started using Colgate's Dental Cream twice every day!

KILL two birds with one stone this way! Avoid bad breath—and get cleaner, brighter teeth! You can, say dentists—because most bad breath comes from "ball-cleaned" teeth! That is-food deposits lodge in hidden crevices

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BIOGRAPHY A panel repre-senting construction of the Panama paintings, dealing with notable events in the life of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, which decorate the walls of the New York State Memorial Hall, a building which will be opened to the public this fall. The creator of the murals is William Andrew Mackay. In the mural shown some of the characters pictured are Sir Henry Morgan, raider of the Spanish Main wearing a periwig); erdinand de Lesseps, leader of the French attempt to build the canal (standing beside the female figure epresenting France) President Roosevelt and Chief Engineer John Stevens, who are holding a plan of the work.



AUGUST FUR

AQUAPLANE JOUSTING—This aquatic sport, which goes back to medieval tournaments for its inspiration, is proving a popular pastime at Santa Catalina Island for those who like their play rough.

—Associated Press photo.



SEVENTEENTH CENTURY PORTRAIT—"Frederic Van Hove," by Gaspar de Crayer, is one of the paintings on view at the City Art Museum in the current loan exhibition of old masters from St. Louis collections. It is from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, 49 Westmoreland place.—Courtesy Safron Galleries.



CHIEF MORMON AND WIFE—Heber J. Grant, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, on a tour with his wife of the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego, where his church has an exhibit.



NOVEL BEACH ATTIRE—Miss Jean and Miss Patsy Murray, daughters of John F. Murray of New York, at the fashionable Southampton Beach Club on Long Island.

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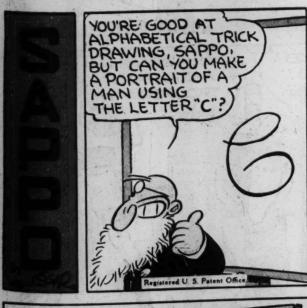


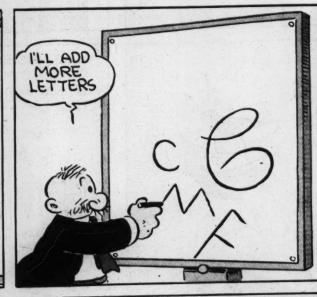


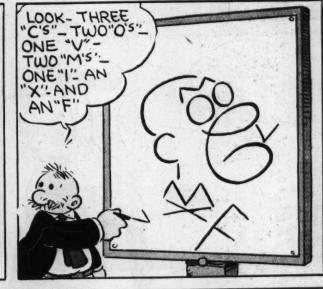


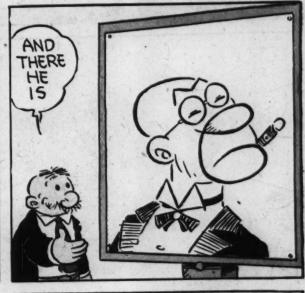




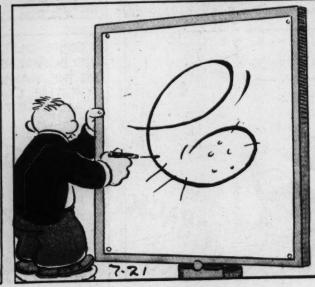


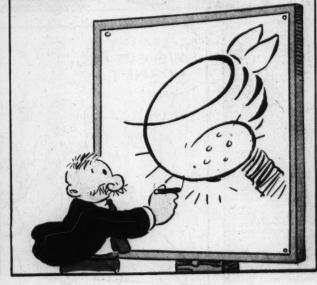


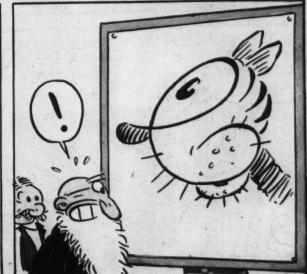


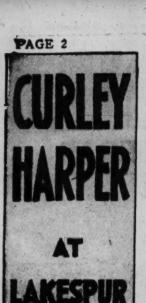


























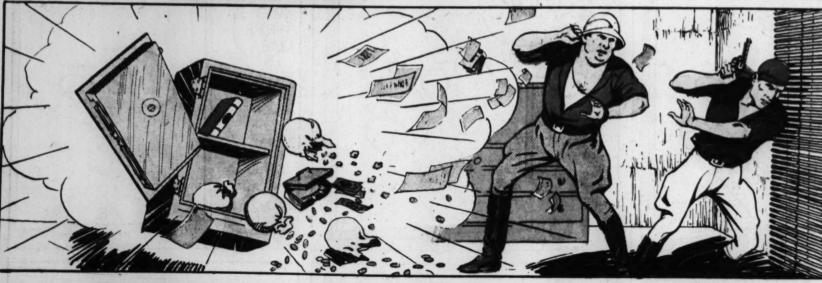






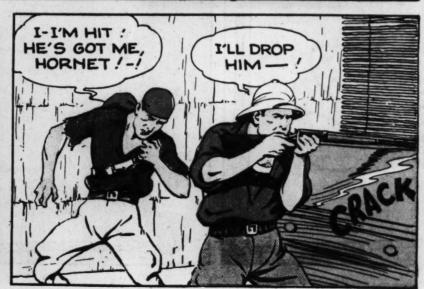




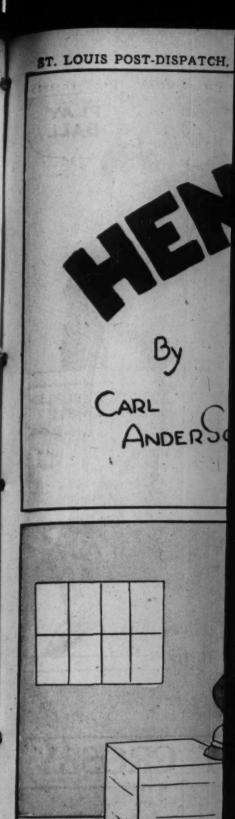


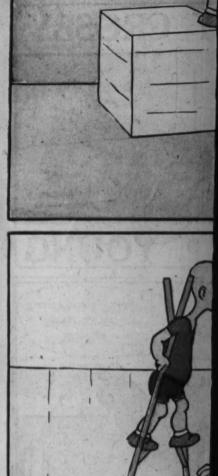




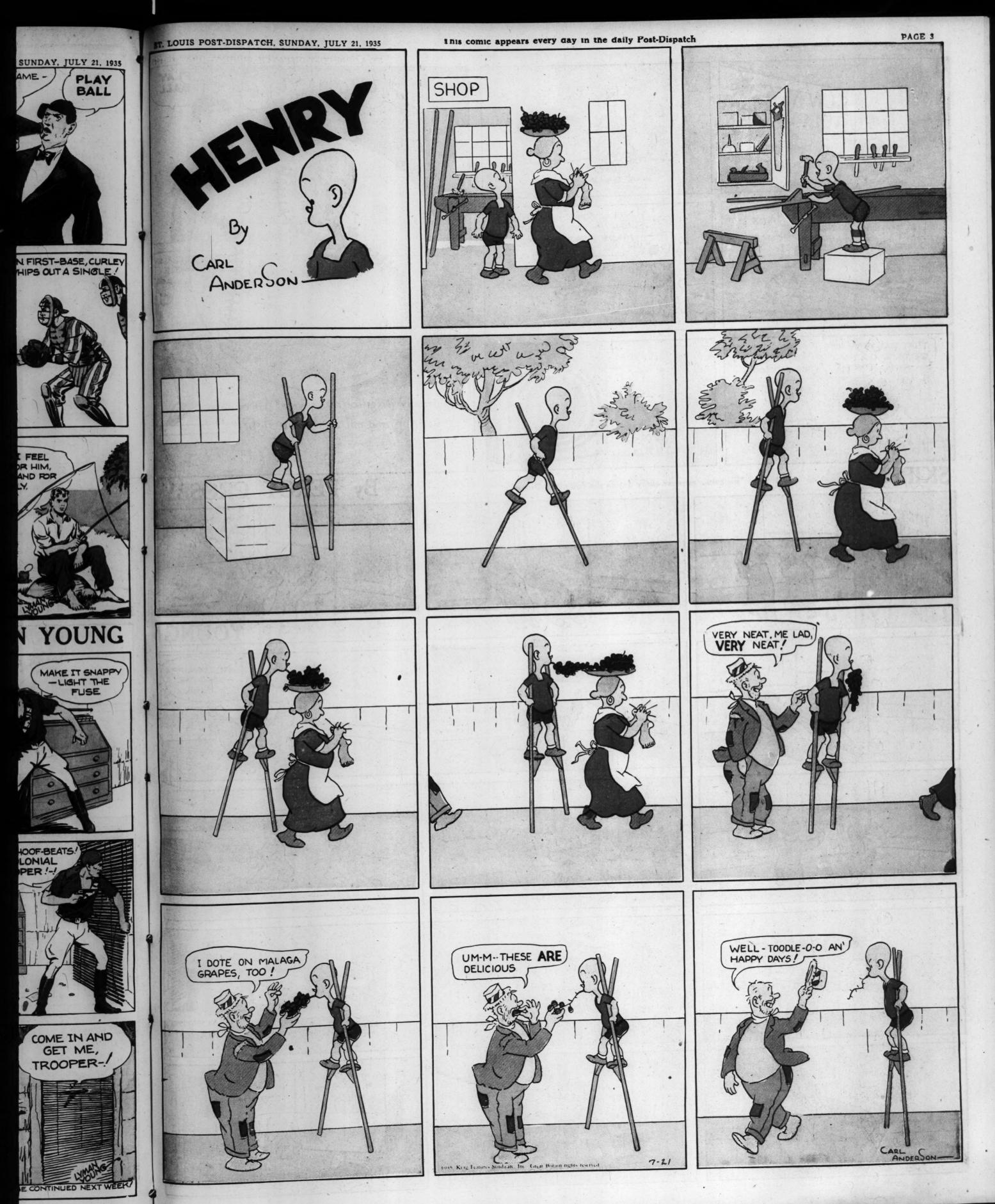














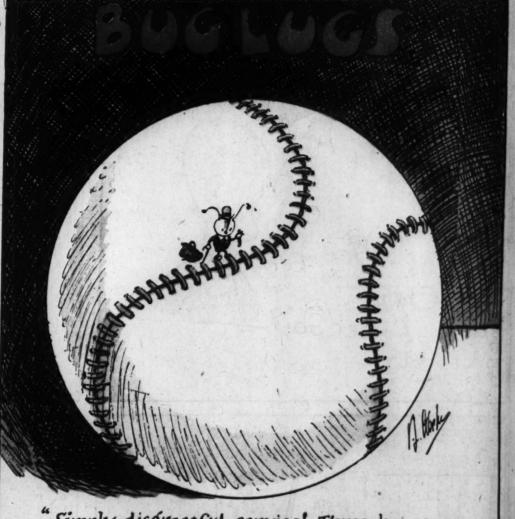












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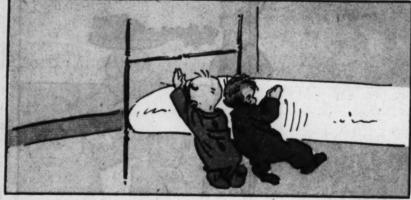
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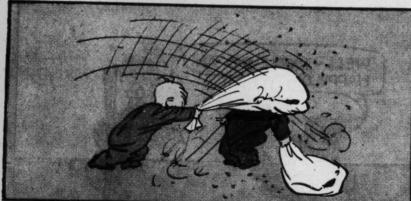




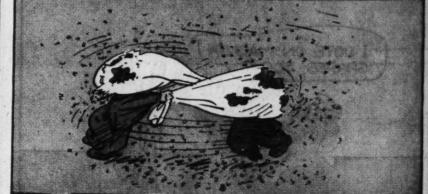








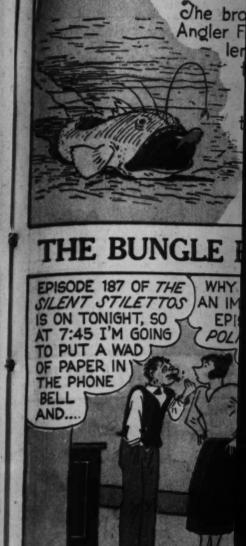












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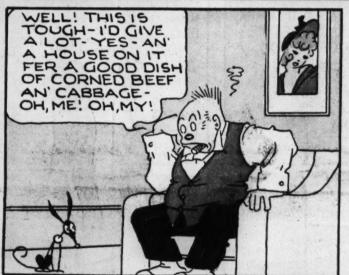
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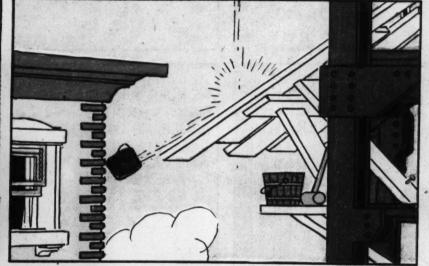










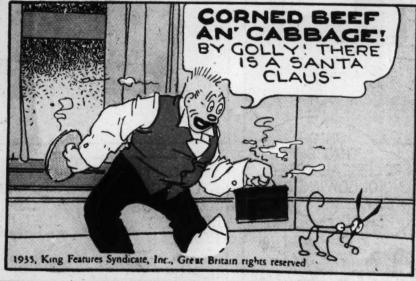






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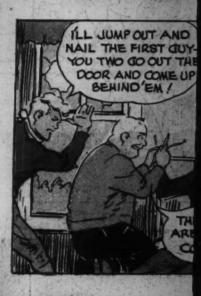




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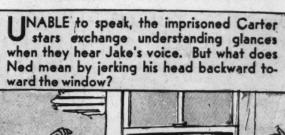


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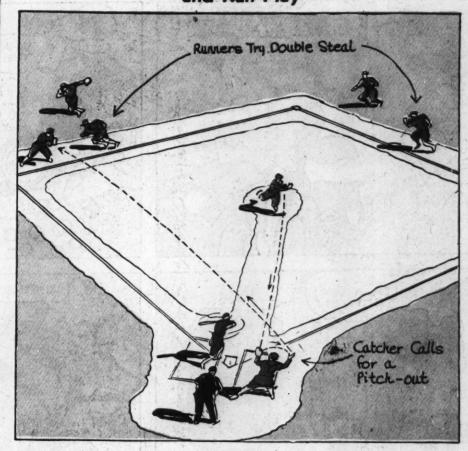




Baseball By NED BRANT

FAMOUS BASEBALL PLAYS

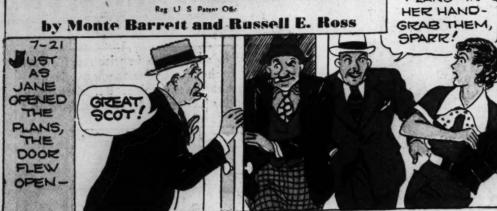
One Way to Break Up the Expected Hit and Run Play



Explanation: Catcher signals for "pitchout." Pitcher throws ball wide and at correct height for catcher to be in position for quick, accurate throw to third base. Runner is caught sliding into third.

NEXT WEEK Another Famous Play

THOSE ARE THE PLANS-IN HER HANDby Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross 7-21



































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I CAN'T REMEMBER WHO I AM

YOU ARE AZURA AND I AM YOUR HING--YOU MAY RULE THIS LAND, BUT UNDER MY ORDERS! NOW CALL OUT THE ARMY THAT I MAY REVIEW IT!









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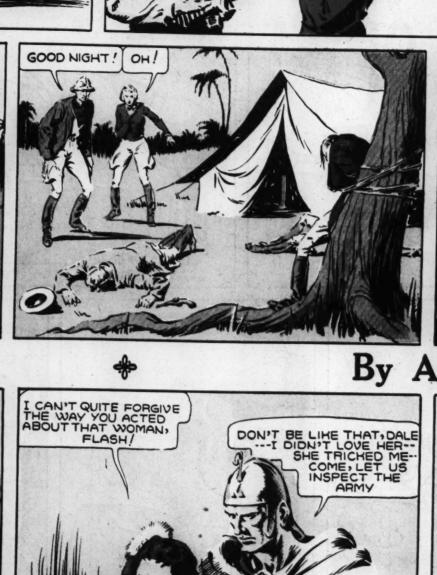
THE WITCH QUEEN

THE DRUG OF FORGETFULNESS SHE INTENDED FOR FLASH

RAYMOND

INPOUTE TO JIM'S
AMP, JIM AND HIS
REW ARE ATTACKED
Y RIVER PIRATES, WHO
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IM'S SUPPLIES AND
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EAVING JIM AND JOAN
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LISTEN TO THIS, JOAN..... "MY NAME IS PATRICIA ROMNEY--MY BABY IS SICH--PLEASE HELP ME!"



THIS MAN'S NAME IS CRAIG ROMNEY, THE GREAT ENGLISH EXPLORER--HE'S DEAD!

HER CLOTHES LOOHED CRISP AND FRESH, SO SHE COULDN'T HAVE BEEN A CAPTIVE FOR LONG--THERE-FORE, HER CAMP CAN'T BE FAR AWAY....

OH, JIM, HOW AWFUL! THERE MUST BE SOME THING WE CAN DO!

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OH, JIM ---HUSBAND!

SHERLOCH HOLMES HAS NOTHING ON YOU----LET'S GO!





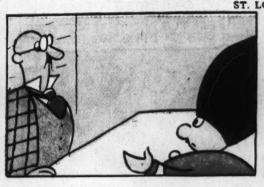






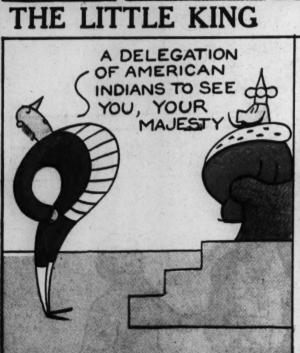








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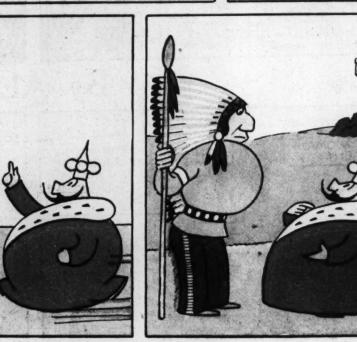














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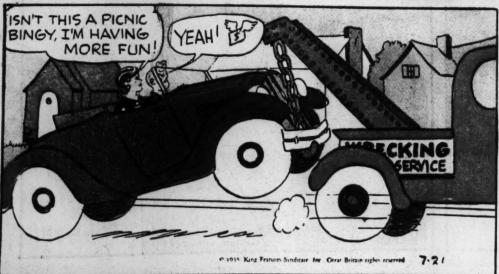






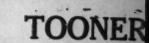








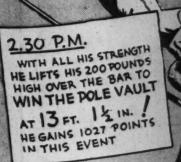


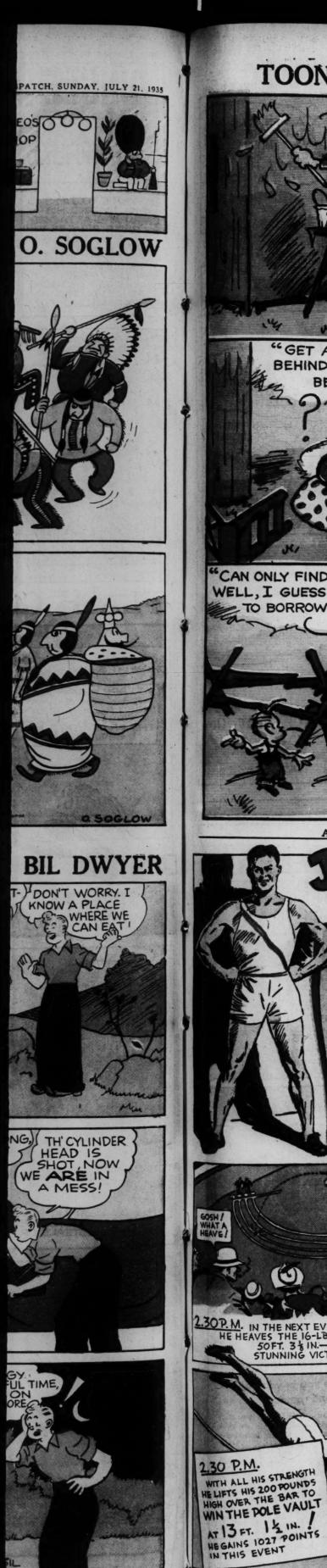






























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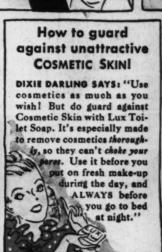














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